THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

MUSTANG '88

I'll Love Elizabeth Bacon

Love Nathaniel Dailey

Have a nice summer!

Have a good summer

Your the Best teacher

Andy Myers

I'll Stephanie Casey

Have a nice summer

I ♡ U

Love Kim

Have a nice summer

Johnny Midliff

M.D. Miller
Have a great
Summer's
Really enjoyed
having you as
a teacher
Love
Stacey

Miss Miller, I am
very glad you were
my teacher this year
but I am sure glad
you won't be our
teacher next year
Luv, love
Jason
Borton

Miss. Miller.
I hope I have
a nice
Summer
Butch Jeffers.

[redacted]

Mark

Have a
nice summer
from: Ratt (Jack)

miss miller,
Thanks for
helping me
in Math!
miss you!
Betsy
Jungbird
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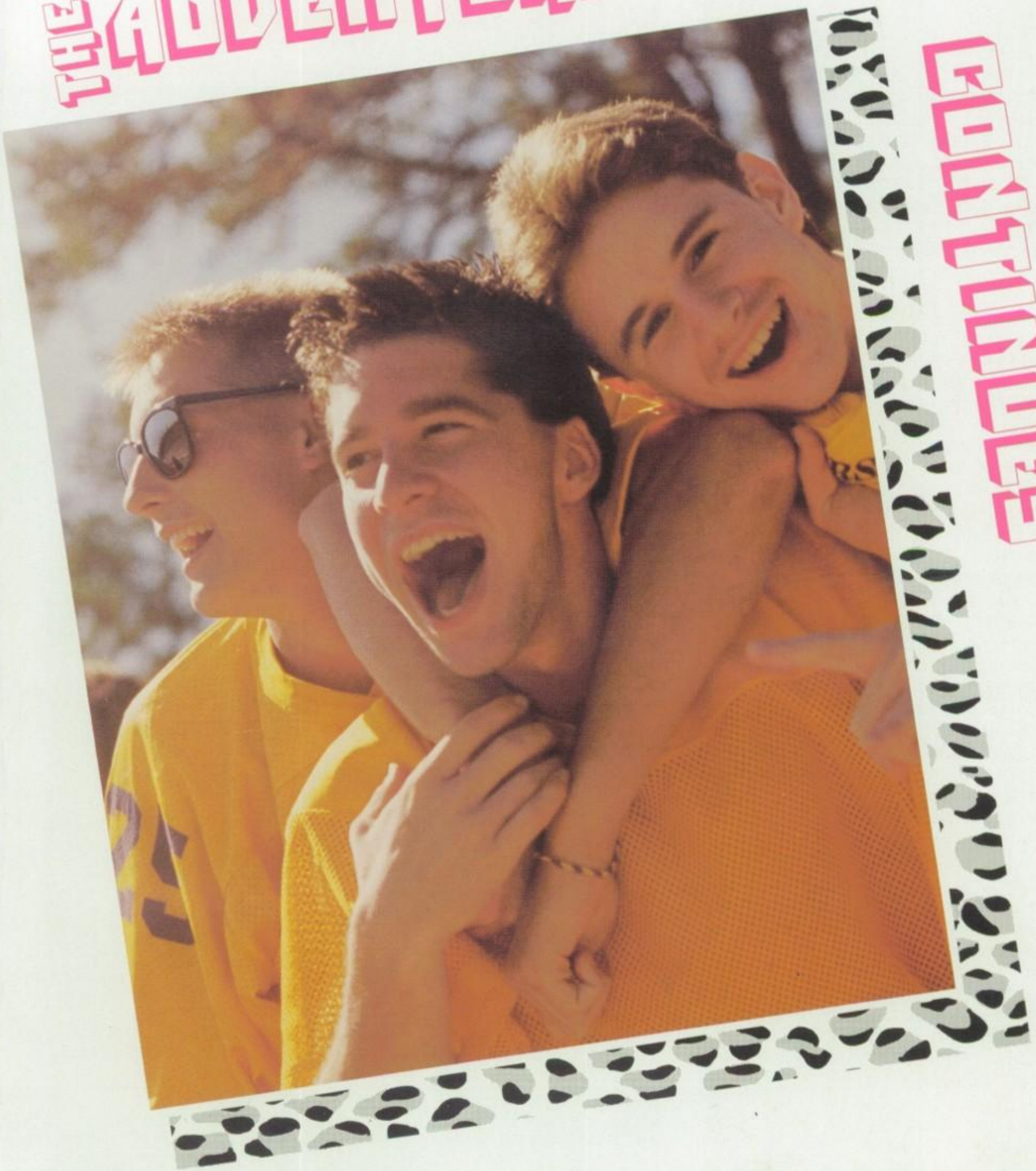

At the pep rally preceding CAC's first home-field Homecoming, seniors Darin Dodson, Robert Bredlow and Scott Perry cheer for the Mustangs. (Photo by *Mustang* editor Amy Plumlee)

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IT'S A JUNGLE

When the going gets tough, people quit. Face it. The political scene was a jungle teeming with failures for Bork, Ginzburg, Hart, Biden, Dukakis, Schroeder. On Black Monday the Dow Jones average dropped 503 points, creating fear of a crash.

Jim and Tammy Bakker were dismissed from PTL, and even the Falwell takeover didn't last. Reagan admitted to "Irangate"; North told heart-warming stories that nearly entered him in the Presidential contest; Casey didn't live through the crisis. AIDS became America's number one epidemic.

NFL football players went on strike, as did the Little Rock teachers. Students and parents of the public school system were upset about the ongoing consolidation controversy and the juggling of teachers.

A little juggling went on at CAC, in fact, where things weren't much better. In the first week of school alone, Mr. Diles found himself confronted with flooding at Geyer Springs, a roof collapse which delayed school's beginning at Sylvan Hills and a teacher resignation! High school students juggled schedules. Before mid-semester, another teacher resignation forced some faculty members to switch their schedules yet again.

Nonetheless, optimism and hope survived. After all, with the celebration of the Constitution's anniversary, it was a year devoted to thankfulness. Max Cleland, speaker at the Partners in Progress dinner, reminded listeners to make the most of opportunities. There were stories of ordinary people turned to heros simply by banding together in a crisis: Volunteers rescued little Jessica McClure from a Texas well after 58 hours of nationwide horror. CAC students prayed for the full recovery of Sylvan Hills fifth grader Eric Bottin, who was comatose after an accident.

Struggles to meet new State Department accreditation standards led to significant improvements in all four CAC locations, including complete remodeling and hundreds of additions in the high school library.

Other additions created new opportunities, as well. Booster Club members helped to get the football field ready for full use for the senior season. CAC hosted its first invitational cross country meet (in spite of the fact that the Mustang teams were in a state of transition and didn't even have enough runners to compete).

The year certainly had its trials — like any year has — but those trials created ample opportunity for adventures in making the most of life.

— Amy Plumlee, with Mrs. Schramm

Frances Lemon competes in the CAC cross country invitational. Teams were on-again, off-again through the season.

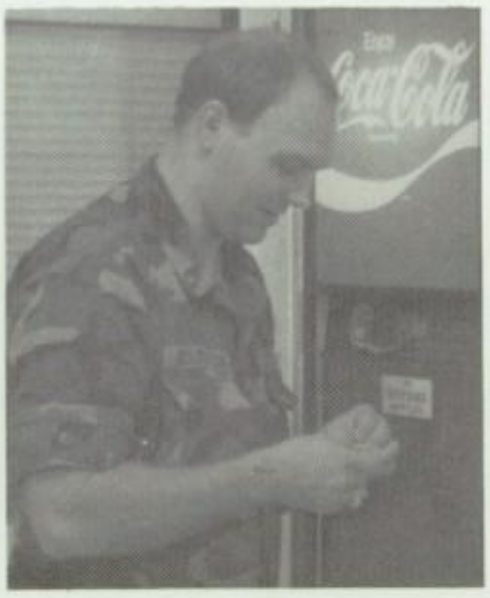
In the face of heavy deadlines, first year journalism staffer Kristy Osborn pitches in to help complete pages.

Mrs. Stohldrier fills out book cards. First week paper work included begrudged parking stickers this year.

OUT THERE

One of a host of D-hall patrons, eighth grader Ann Meislohn fulfills garbage duty.

Principals were found at each location this year. (Mr. McLaughlin's forbidden camo's are the real thing; he stopped by the school after a Saturday morning Reserves drill.)



Max Cleland meets Joe Buehrle, a former CAC student paralyzed by a gunshot accident. Arkansans chipped in to help Joe receive the state's first Helping Hands capuchin monkey.

Library growth is spurred by state requirements. Mr. Diles ceremonially shelves Geyer Springs' 3000th book.

THE ADVENTURE

Scott Perry, Jimmy Templeton and Nick Eoff show how seniors goof off during late night decoration sessions before Homecoming day.

On book report day, Daniel Helvering appears as Wilbur from *Charlotte's Web* and Lindsay Bottin portrays Pippi Longstocking as second graders present their favorite characters.

Lynn Yandell plays with his favorite toy truck in the middle of a 7-11 store.

Natalie Hyde and Amy Plumlee sit inside the famous pumpkin at the Little Rock Zoo.

Mike Stecks shows true relief as he sits on the sidelines waiting to re-enter the game.

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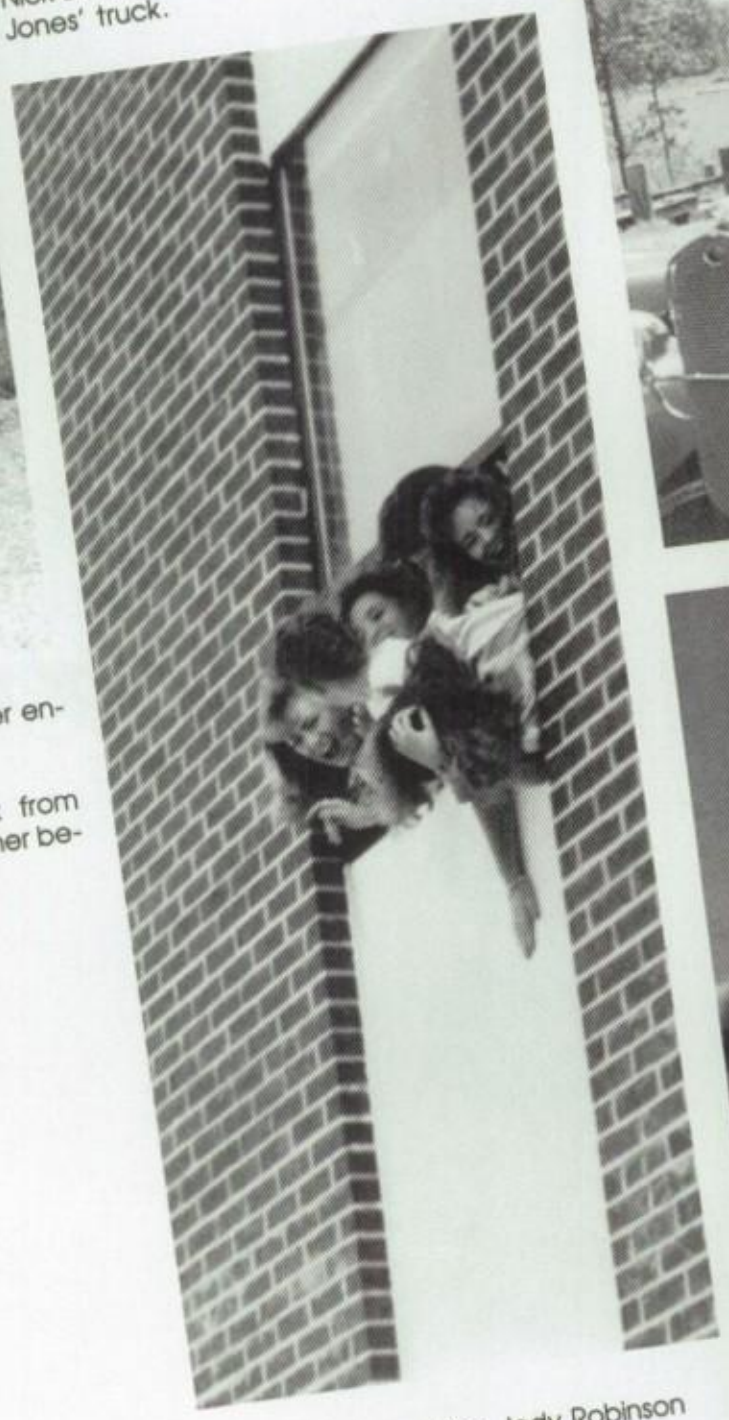
STUDENT

Katie Gentry and Lee Ann Danner enjoy lunch outside.

Sophomore girls take a break from class, waving to the photographer below.

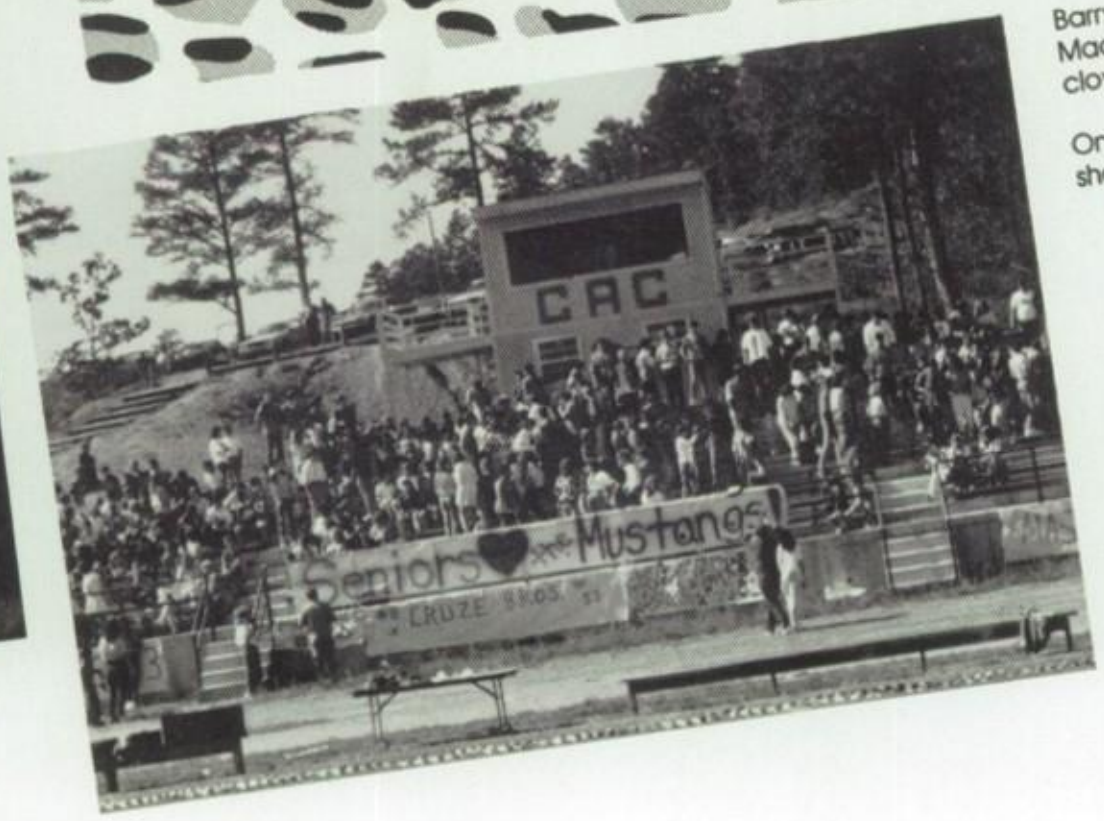
Nick Eoff takes a sneak peek inside Chris Jones' truck.



Tammy Strozyk offers Jody Robinson help on her way into class.

LIFE

Barry Wingfield literally turns B.J. Maack's world upside down as they clown around outside.



On Homecoming day, the seniors show their support for the Mustangs.

STYLE

It's Only What You Make It

Years from now, the statement "I can't believe I actually wore that!" might pop into the minds of the late 80's generation. The styles are not particular; they go from looking like someone just hopped off a Harley to "sweet and innocent." In the early 80's such fashion setters as Cyndi Lauper, Madonna and Michael Jackson arose to give America a new and later regretted look. A number of youths dyed, shaved and arrayed their hair with such colors as green, pink and purple. Finally that idea was wiped out — and unmatched, uncoordinated jams washed in, along with the jungle prints.

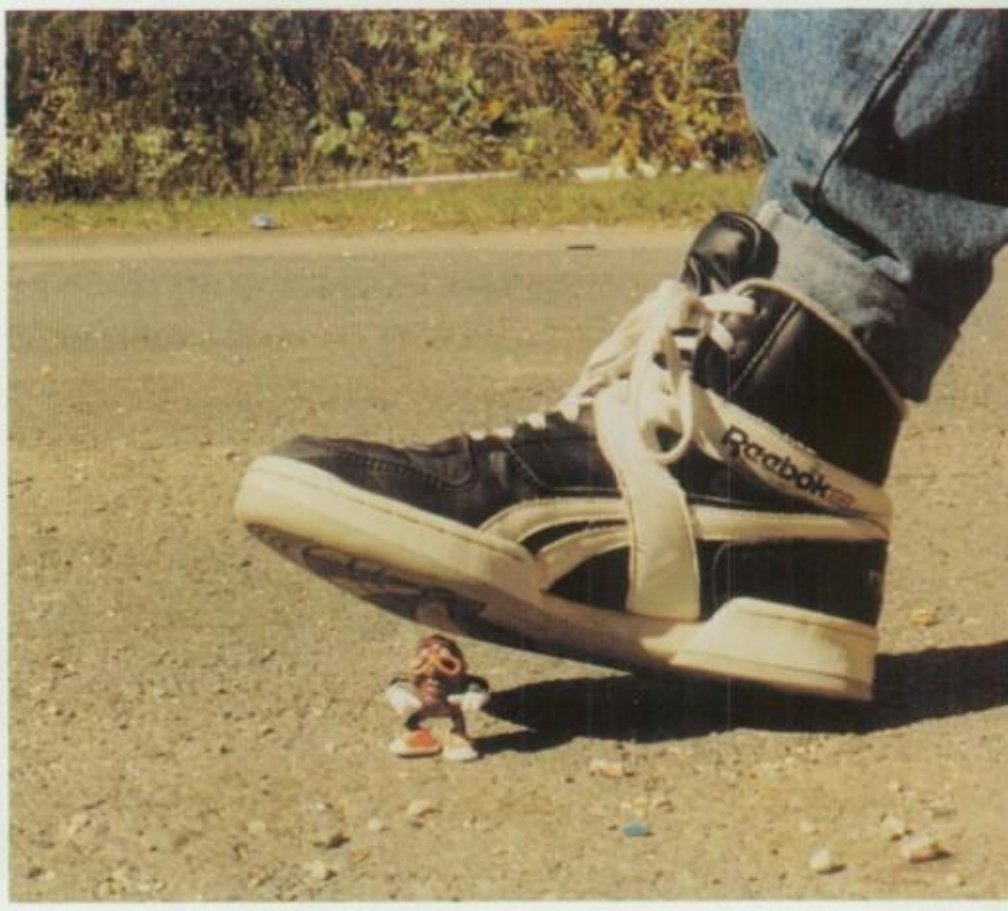
A crazy look from rock and roll swept the nation. It was necessary to look bad to look good. People looked as if they had just been dragged three miles tied to a bus; yet they remained perfectly clean, with every hair in place. Long hair grew back into style, patterned after the late 70's. Today's rock styles are more or less a combination of past generations.

While many patterned their wardrobes arournd a black leather jacket and a pair of ripped jeans, others captured the classic look of silk and linen. Poof skirts looked like Roman style curtains. Crazy hats came in all styles. Don't forget the gloves from leather to lace.

Fashion is only what individuals make of it. It may be crazy or a society risk, but "if you like it, wear it." As a famous fashion designer once said, "People say, 'You don't undertstand a thing about fashion.' I say, 'No, you are the ones who don't understand.'"

— Amy Plumlee

Emily Cook enjoys an active recess in her stone washed jeans.



Steven McRoberts displays Yuppie Reeboks while he shows his true opinion of the popular California Raisins.

Six seniors — Todd Jackson, Darin Dodson, John Ward, Robert Bredlow, Scott Perry and Craig Laird prepare to take a spin in the longstanding craze, a Corvette.

Amy Plumlee watches her step as she models for Girls' Night Out at Possibilities.

Scarlett Grady appears in a poof skirt for Homecoming.

Standing by an ever-popular pick-up, Terri Gay proves that the short skirt has returned.

Hans Liu waves and smirks at the thought of his Sergio Tacchini t-shirt.

Victorian Valentine

Sophomores Take The Throne

Continuing in its grand tradition, the eleventh annual King and Queen of Hearts program was a big success. On the evening of Valentine's Day, students, friends, family and teachers gathered at the high school gym to await the crowning of king and queen and enjoy the evening's activities. Entertainment was provided by Southern Magic and other high school students.

Master of Ceremonies Jeff Wingfield introduced the members of the Sweetheart Parade, Lads and Lasses and each king and queen candidate. After Southern Magic performed it was time to announce the new king and queen. The reigning king and queen, Chad Carger and Leslie Miller, gave up their crowns to Scott Whitis and Paula Peebles.

Each class did different activities throughout the week in order to raise money for their class. The winning class, sophomores, sold flowers, cupid squirts, Frosties, cookies, candy kisses and Valentine grams and songs. They raised a total of $845.65. Following the sophomores were the seventh grade with $573.12. They sold donuts, pizza, Crazy Bread and license plates. Next was the eighth grade, selling floats and tacos and raising $422.50. Following them were the juniors, with $421.85 from pizza, flowers, Love-A-Grams and helium balloons. The freshmen followed them with donuts, flowers and candy grams and a total of $225.95. Last were the seniors with a total of $132.15 from selling cupids and flowers. All classes also had a slave sale. The door ticket sales brought the net total of the Valentine week projects to $2626.53.

— Laura Baker

Members of the Valentine court wait as the other members are introduced to the audience.

Sophomores Paula Peebles and Scott Whitis are 1987 Valentine King and Queen.

Mrs. Oldridge helps participants in the Sweetheart Parade to find their "sweethearts" and begin the parade.

Paula Peebles is crowned Valentine Queen by Leslie Miller as King Scott Whitis watches.

Michele Crafton performs a solo at the Victorian Valentine program.

Erin Etters and Mark Clements are one couple of many participating in the Sweetheart Parade.

Some of the members of the Valentine court sit patiently, awaiting the crowning of the king and queen.

MOON LIGHTING

Out All Night, Up Before Dawn

Blue and silver balloons decorated the stage with the theme of "Moonlighting" as juniors and seniors and their dates paraded across giving parents a time to take pictures. They were announced by Bryan Germany, KZOU's newsman. A reception of cookies and punch was held for the parents.

The Little Rock Hilton played host to last year's Junior/Senior Banquet. After a dinner of Chicken Cordon Bleu, rice, green beans and dessert, Senior Wills and Junior Prophecies were read and juniors received their class rings. "In the room next to us there was a deaf bowling team convention and underneath us, in Chaser's lounge, there was a disco Budweiser party. I had fun laughing at everything that was terrible," Amy Plumlee remembered. A slide show featuring seniors' baby pictures was shown and then the party moved to Cinema 150 for the showing of *Raising Arizona*.

Raising Arizona is the story of a childless couple who kidnap one of the Arizona quintuplets. One of the teachers laughed, "It was so stupid because the father was a redneck, hair-in-the-eyes kind of guy who frequently related episodes of child psychology." Many students laughed because it was "ignorant" but they had a good time laughing anyway. Others decided to entertain themselves. Craig Laird ran across the stage in front of the screen. Mrs. Montgomery enjoyed a few more minutes of sleep instead of the movie. A hayride wound up the evening's festivities - at three in the morning.

Holiday Inn West was the setting of the Senior Breakfast on May 5, which was also Awards Day. Because it was in the west part of Little Rock many seniors were forced to get up early in the morning to arrive on time. "The food was real good, I liked it," commented one senior.

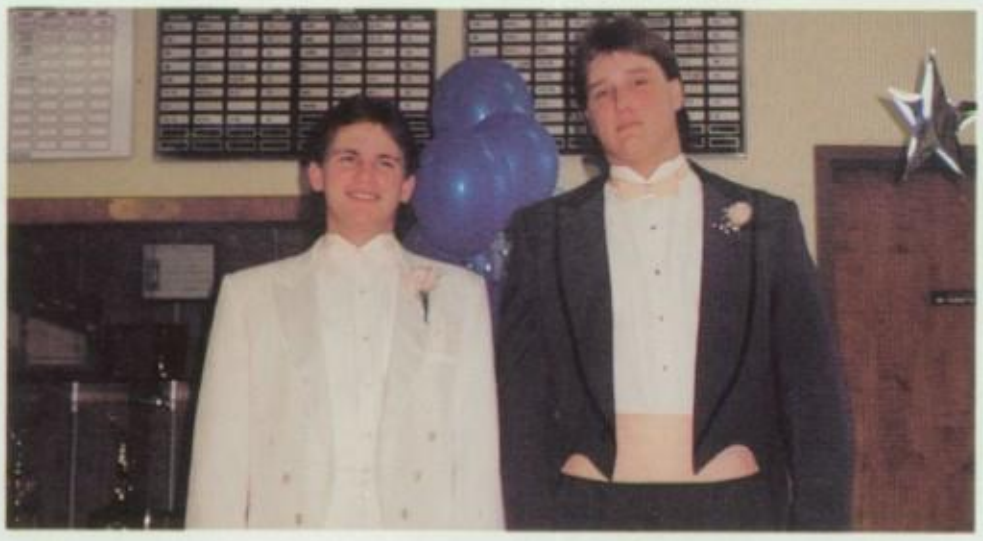
Small 'graduate' statues painted to look like each senior marked places. Many of them were kept as a reminder of the seniors' final days as high school students. Honor students were presented with stoles. They were Tiffany Cook, Gaila Cox, Renee De Lay, Kimberly Garner, Michelle Oldridge and Lynn Regauld. Valedictorian Patti Lemon and Salutatorian Nicole Dawkins were given their cords. This 'final' get-together was marked with mixed emotions.

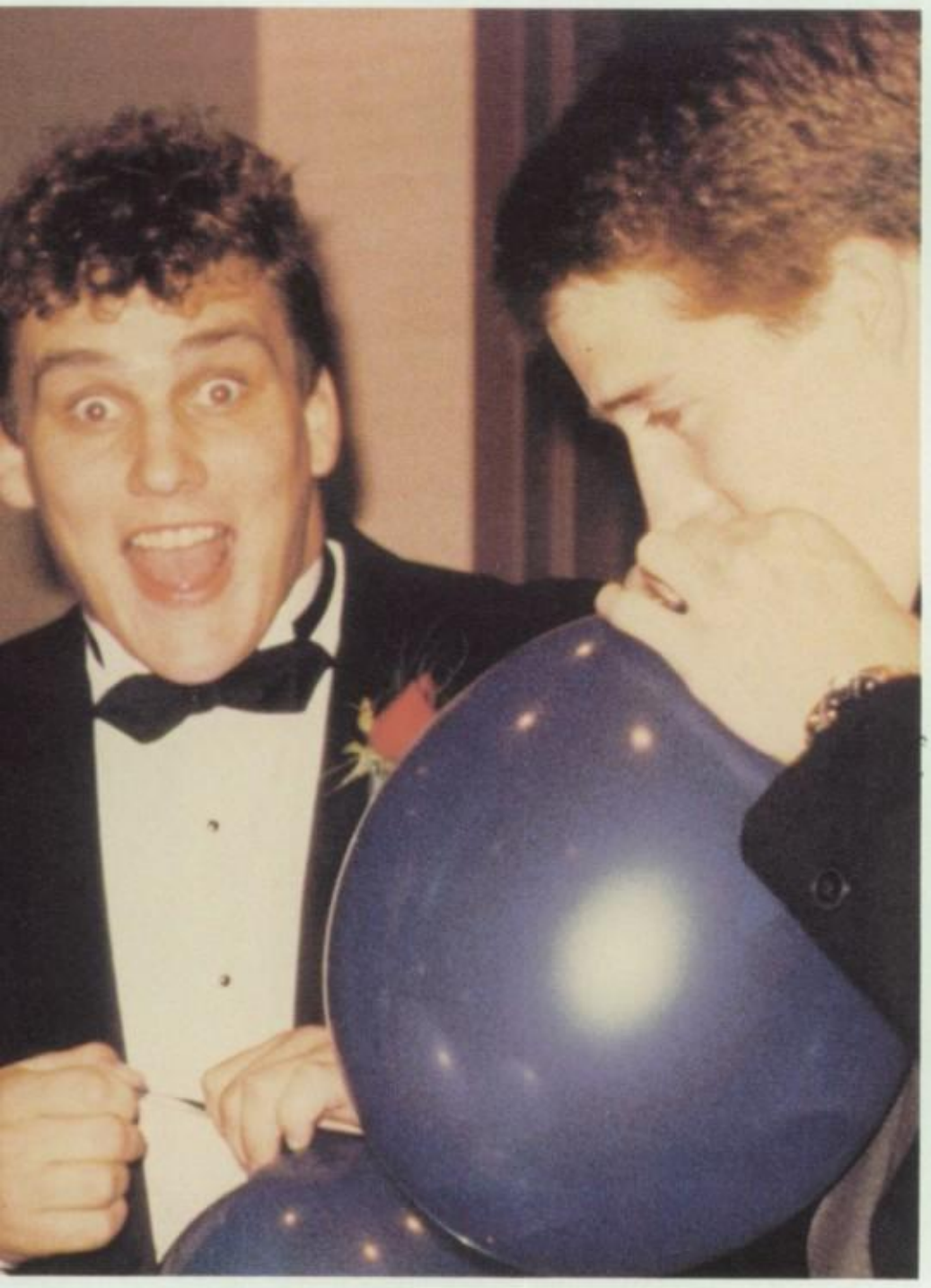
— Shelley Walls

Cindy Jones and her escort, Micah Lynn, both juniors, pose for a picture at the Little Rock Hilton.

Matt Miller and Greg Heinz play "chipmunk" with helium balloons while Tiffany Cook looks on.

"All dressed up and no place to go as if they had no dates!" laughed Mrs. Stecks. Like Melissa Tice and Leonna Billings, Mike Stecks and Barry Mills girls took pictures with their girl friends and guys with their guy friends. It's "banquet segregation!"

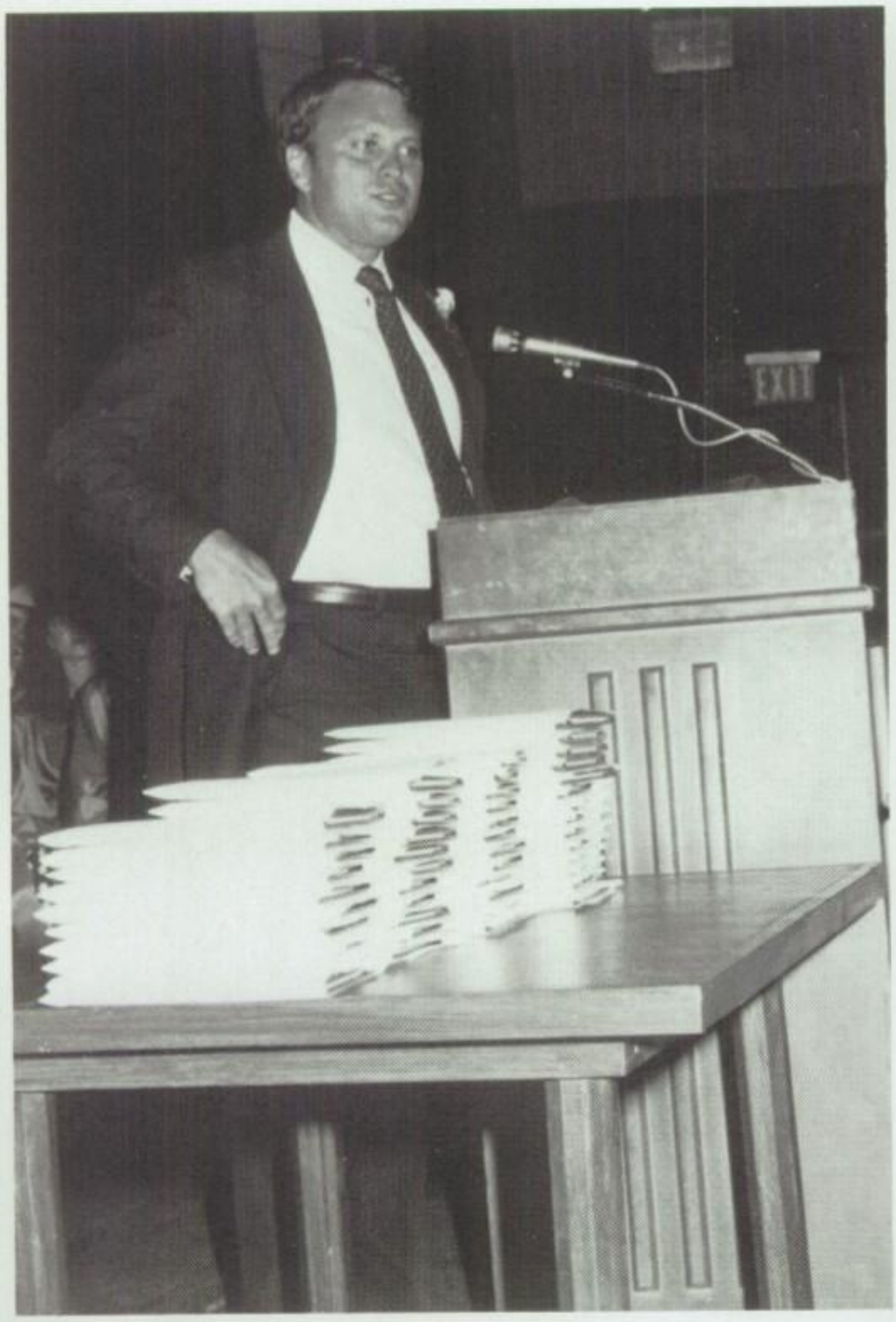




Mr. Diles presents Junior Randy Harris with his class ring at the banquet.

Top: Junior Amy Plumlee and Sophomore Patrick Tatom make their entrance at the Parade of Dates.

Chris Piazza speaks on Continuity while addressing the Class of '87 at graduation.



Dr. Thompson presents Tiffany Cook with her diploma.

Mr. Ullom addresses the Class of '87 at Baccalaureate.

GRADS

47 Bubble-Blowers Become Alumni

In recognition of their new freedom and independence, the graduated Class of '87 exited the stage chewing gum and blowing bubbles to the beat of "Stand By Me." Commencement exercises were held for the graduates in the University Theater at UALR on May 15.

Salutatorian Nicole Dawkins addresses her classmates at commencement.

During the processional at Baccalaureate, class members carried roses which they later presented to their mothers in honor of Mother's Day, which was celebrated the same day. The speaker for the evening was seniors' choice David Ullom, who read from John Donne's "Meditation 17." He challenged each member of the class to remember his or her place in the family of man, the family of God and the special family of CAC's Class of '87.

The actual graduation ceremony the following Friday started in the traditional way, with the graduates entering to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance." The invocation was led by Matt Miller. Nicole Dawkins, class salutatorian, reminded her friends to "remember the gems" from CAC. Valedictorian Patti Lemon urged classmates to keep in touch as she recalled some of the specific things she had enjoyed throughout their senior year. She related humorous incidents and told of political debates with a certain teacher. "I'll miss these things," she predicted.

After a presentation by the CAC a capella chorus, Prosecuting Attorney Chris Piazza addressed the class of 47 seniors. He spoke on Continuity, assuring the students that they would soon notice in themselves more respect for (and similarity to) their parents. He urged the class "never to be an inert people"; "never to just sit still."

After Mr. Piazza's address came the presentation of the diplomas by Dr. Thompson, Chairman of the Board of Directors, followed by the traditional changing of the tassels, which was led by Kimberly Garner. And there, tradition ended. The class marched out to the informal sound of their class song. Once outside, a small group of graduates decided to fulfill one more time-honored tradition, tossing their mortarboards high into the air.

— Jim Mayhan

Graduates join in the changing of the tassels.

For the last time, graduates sing with the CAC a cappella chorus, during graduation.

Carrying a rose for her mother, valedictorian Patti Lemon marches into the gym at Baccalaureate.

Adana Harris and Julie Green freeze at Pikes Peak instead of burning in the hot summer sun.

Angie Herrod and Robin Maynard hug Tigger during their visit at Disneyland.

Normandy Casey smiles wearily by the plane in which she has just had her flying lesson.

Jenny and Kelly Current played softball for their local community center. Many CAC students played community sports.

SUMMER

Some Had Fun, Some Had None!

"Summertime, summertime, sun, sun, summertime." Does this familiar jingle remind you more of greasy hamburgers and French fries than fun in the sun? It implies summertime is a time for having fun and being with friends. But that isn't the only part of summer.

After the perils of school were over, the perils of summer began. Most started off with a dip in a cool pool. The '87 senior class started their summer with a trip to Florida where plenty of pranks were played.

Summer was quite enjoyable until a large majority of students were nagged to get jobs until they did. Students worked at places such as McDonald's, Wendy's, Little Ceasar's, shoe stores and clothing stores. A few fortunate students got office jobs. Some slaved in the hot sun lifeguarding, mowing yards and doing other low paying labor, while others got easy jobs through the influence of their parents.

After the jobs, the good part came — spending the money. It was time for the fun to start or for college to be paid for. Cool places like Wild River Country were a favorite place to relax. Some students just hung out around town waiting for something to happen while others looked and made stuff happen.

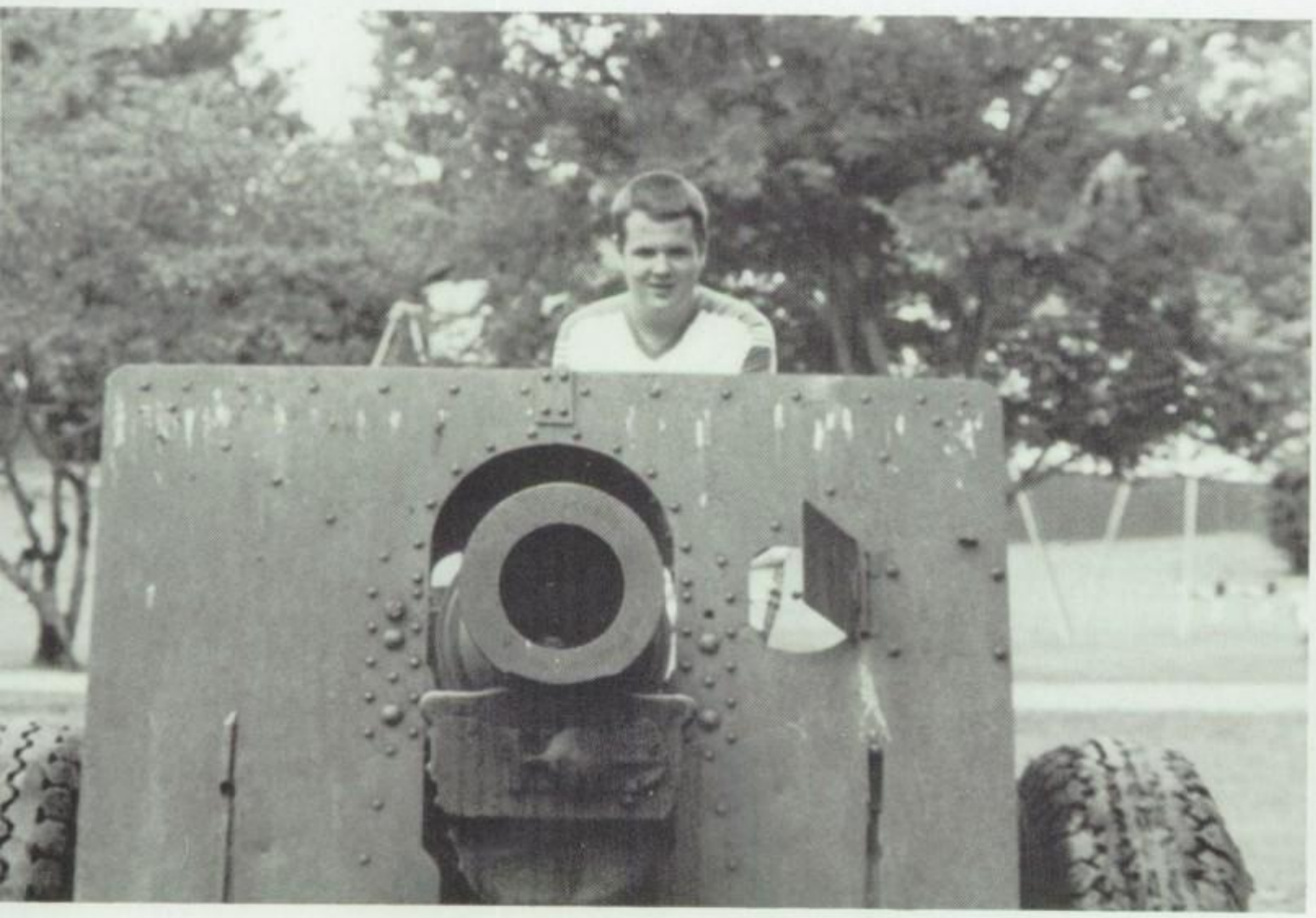
Towards the end of the summer, some of the unemployed students found themselves getting bored, not to mention those just sick of their jobs. They had had enough sun and all of the fun they could stand.

Everyone had their own story. Some visited famous places and met famous people. Sophomore Ken Russell toured NASA in Florida. Others made new friends and did new things. Junior Teresa Toland joined a St. Louis church group going to Hanover, Pennsylvania. Several students visited Washington, D.C. Hans Liu went to Tawain to visit his family.

Athletes went to various sports camps. Other camps were also a favorite place to 'vacation' whether it was an academic camp or just a general retreat.

Now countdown has begun for the rising of the next summer sun.

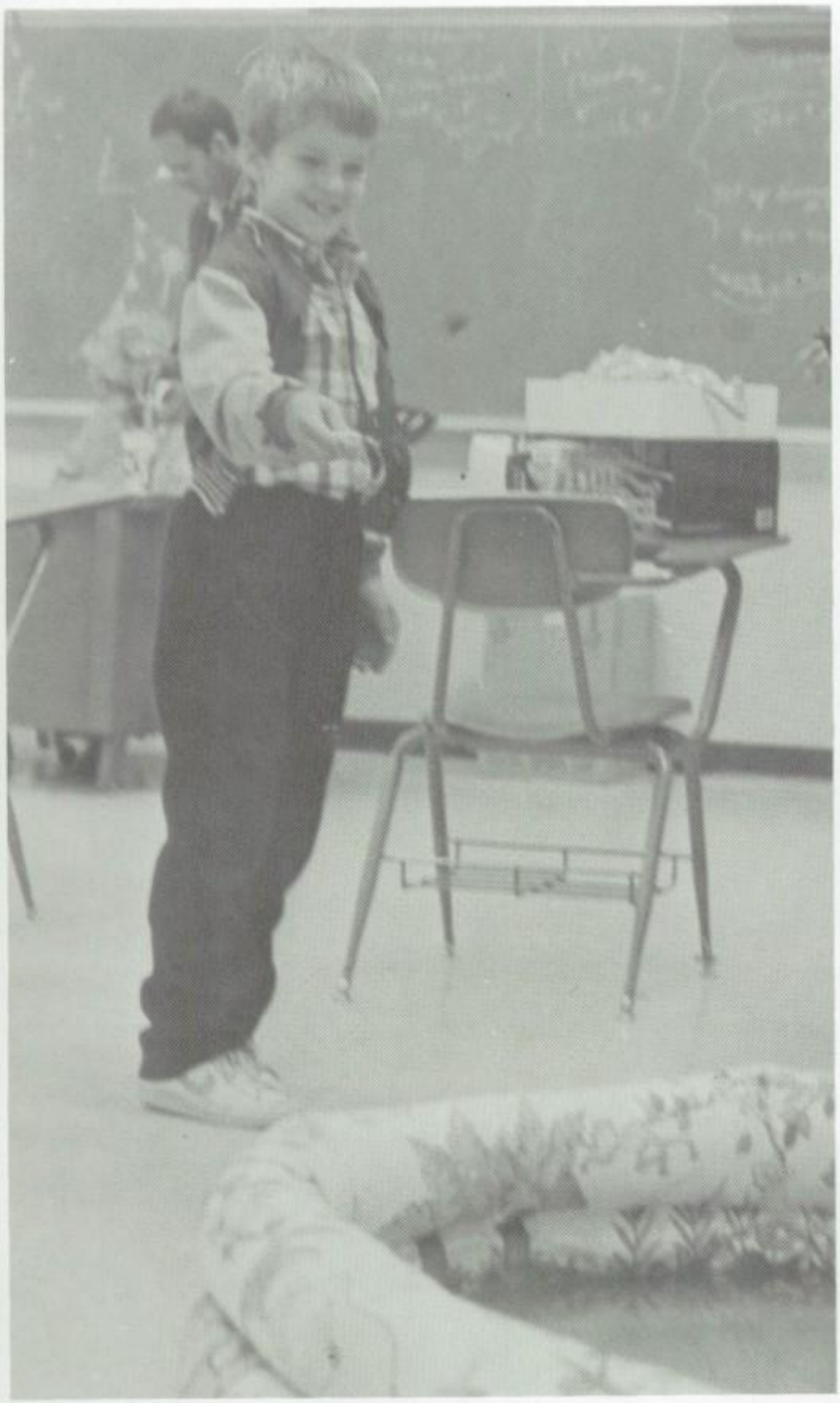
— Amy Plumlee

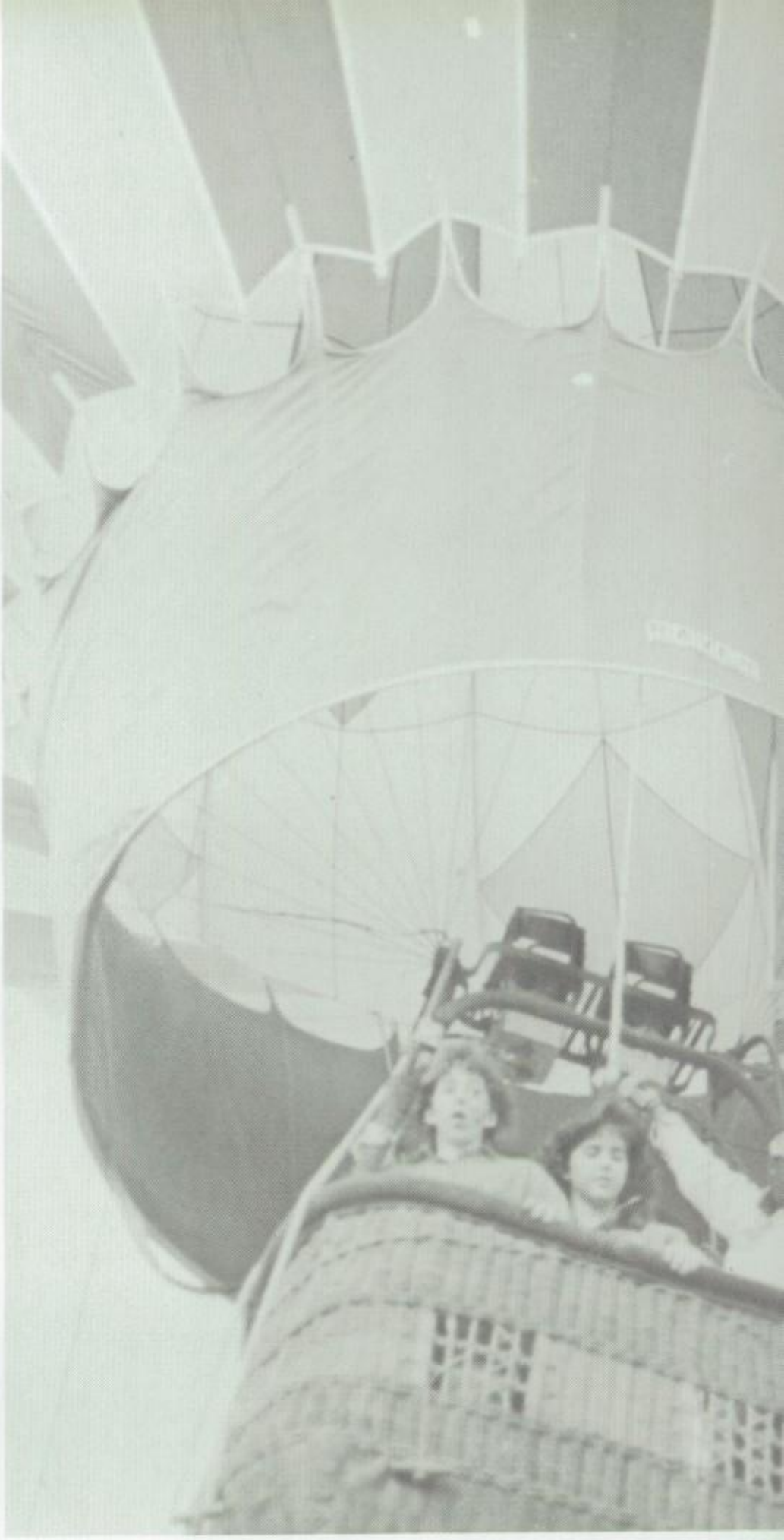


On vacation over Labor Day week end, Jim Mayhan poses on an antitank cannon near Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Vaierie Dunaway takes advantage of an opportunity to act out a scene with Frankie from "Days of our Lives" during a visit to Dogpatch, USA.

Juston Gates sends a rubber frog hopping into the pool in attempt to win a Fall Festival prize.





Bidders scrutinize auction merchandise as the auctioneer calls for a higher bid. The Fall Festival auction raised $3444 for the PFTA.

April Brown, Ann Meislohn and Ashley Ashcraft participate in the annual Jogathon to help the Booster Club raise money for the school.

It's up, up and away for Lisa and Lelah Holeman as Barbara Carr takes them for a balloon ride at Fall Festival.

Partners-in-Progress proves to be not only a good fundraiser but also a good opportunity for local publicity for the school as Channel 7 films Max Cleland.

Fundraising, With Emphasis On The Fun

What could jogging five miles around a track have to do with renewing a magazine subscription? They both raised money for school projects and club activities.

The Booster Club sponsored the Jogathon to raise money for the athletic complex fund. The Jogathon, which was held in April, featured a party with cake and coke for the 200 participants who raised over $6000 in pledged donations.

The eighth graders earned a place on a new Jogathon plaque kept at the high school, by raising the most money, $1662. Magazine sales raised money to support club activities as well as the junior/senior banquet and the chorus trip. The September drive brought in $61,700. The school received about 40 percent of the gross total raised by the ten-day event.

Top sales people included Shawn Best, a sixth grader at Geyer Springs, with more than $1000 in collections; Melanie Crawford, 8th grade, with $516; and Tom Garner, 8th grade, with $474.

Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland appeared October 26 at the annual Partners-in-Progress dinner. The cause sold 700 tickets and raised $37,000 with a program dedicated to patriotism. The chorus performed a special repertoire of patriotic music at the dinner.

Balloon and hay rides were special attractions at the Fall Festival in November. The event raised $6108.59 for the PFTA. Consigned crafts and homemade gifts sold for a total of $798.63, while auction items brought in $3444.50. Class competition involved some new games and ideas, like a frog splash, a hay scramble and Wheel of Fortune, along with some classics like the spook house and the goldfish toss. Game tickets brought in $958, with juniors coming out on top.

— Jim Mayhan and David Marks

HOMECOMING

The Hardest Part Of The Competition Was Over

Before The Game Even Started.

Homecoming week started off with a bang, with "Redneck" day. Day two was "opposite" day, when guys dressed as girls and vice versa. Later, students dressed in sweats, in colors that could "Blind the Eagles" and, of course, in purple and gold.

Although participation on the dress-up days was low, enthusiasm for the spirit competitions was very high. The halls were "dressed" as colorfully as the students. Each grade had a hall to decorate. Seniors came back to school at nine on Thursday night to decorate their hall and found the juniors still in progress since the 3:35 bell. Seniors worked throughout the day Friday, also, but the juniors won the award for the "best-dressed" halls.

The sophomores won the spirit stick for being the noisiest, most school-spirited class at the pep rally Friday afternoon. The seniors pulled a last-minute effort and won the Spirit Link competition. All together, 7,983 spirit links were purchased, raising $789.30 for the Student Council.

The pep rally was held on the football field for the first time. Spirit links lined the field and posters decorated the front of the stands. Several alumni were present. Amy Gran was crowned Homecoming queen. Her court included Shannon Loftis, Julie Dunaway, Kristin Dugger, Dana Treadway, Jennifer Neal, Scarlett Grady and Normandy Casey.

A school record may have been broken Friday night at the game — the Mustangs accumulated over 400 yards total offense, with Mayflower reaching just over 100 yards. The night ended on a high note with a 28-0 win over the Eagles.

— Natalie Hyde and Shelley Walls

The Homecoming Court unites their hearts as well as their hands at the Homecoming pep rally, as they sing the alma mater.

The Mustangs burst through the "run-through," ready to defeat the Mayflower Eagles.

The Mustang (Suzie Cline) attacks the Mayflower Eagle (Mr. Wilson) at the pep rally on Friday of Homecoming week.

The sophomores, showing their Mustang pride, win the spirit stick.

HOMECOMING COURT — Susan Peebles, Dana Treadway, Normandy Casey, Amy Gran - queen, Scarlett Grady, Jennifer Neal, Kristin Dugger, Shannon Loftis.

Homecoming queen Amy Gran poses for fans and photographer after her crowning.

Craig Laird and Robert Bredlow initiate a "wave" among Mustang fans at the pep rally.

Opposite Day finds seventh grader Brad Etters among the brave few.

Play Draws Record Audience Of Two Hundred

Drama, this year, was intriguing for director Sharon Montgomery. The play last spring and the one this fall resulted in a vast increase of attendance.

In *The Curious Savage* — a comedy about Ethel Savage, widow of a millionaire, and her money-hungry stepchildren — many of last year's senior class, including Jenni Breedlove, Trey Chandler, Mike Cordell, Robert Duncan, Lynn Regauld, worked with Angie Bain, Suzie Cline, Jason Eoff, Kit Goosen and Amy Hammond to bring Mrs. Montgomery "the easiest play I ever directed at CAC." She additionally observed, "This play had some of the best characters ever."

In a play performed in front of a live audience, there is always the fear of something not exactly going according to plans. *Savage* was no exception. When Amy Hammond, one of the Savage clan, pushed Mike Cordell into a couch, an extension platform cracked quite audibly.

Going from a comedy to a the first musical presented here in six years wasn't easy, but *The Wind in the Willows* drew two hundred spectators, the best crowd ever to attend a CAC play. Mrs. Montgomery commented, "It was difficult to coordinate musical scenes with straight scenes, but the two departments, Drama and Music, worked very well together."

Wind was a milestone of sorts in other ways, as it marked the first time junior high students were used. Those involved with the fall play, were Angie Bain, Lance Boyd, Jason Eoff, Amy Hammond, Jana Breedlove, Kristin Burney, Eric Carter, Kevin Corbell, Mark Finton, Kit Goosen, Scott Jones, Kari Kilpatrick, David Morton, Kari Prince and Brad Stiles. Behind the scenes, lighting director Ken Burney and make-up designer Amy Plumlee helped out, along with designers David Bratton, Adana Harris and Cyndi Watts.

— David Marks

Impatient to meet Mr. Badger, Mole asks Water Rat when he'll be coming out of the woods.

Mr. Toad announces his new passion for motor cars as his housekeeper, Water Rat and Mole listen anxiously.

The curious Mrs. Savage (Jenni Breedlove) reveals her bonds, hidden in the teddy bear.

Afraid for her fortune, Senator Savage (Kit Goosen) demands that the doctor (Jason Eoff) declare her eccentric mother insane.

Badger, Water Rat, and Mole debate what must be done with Mr. Toad, terror of the road.

Innocent, Jeff (Trey Chandler), Fannie May (Lynn Regauld) and Hannibal (Mike Cordell) sulk after being accused of theft.

Drama Club Supplies "Something For Everyone"

The delicate decoration of the background, the careful application of make-up with just the right touch, and the rapid construction of the set are all facets of Mrs. Montgomery's Drama Club.

Mrs. Stohldrier sponsored the first junior high Drama Club. Jana Breedlove was the student director of the group which practiced during junior high lunch either in Mrs. Stohldrier's room or on the stage in the gym. They provided the live entertainment at Fall Festival before the auction.

Drama Club is something everyone can participate in," was how Ken Burney described it. The plays also provide a source of accomplishment for people who work hard but don't always make A's and B's. Montgomery stated, "They provide an outlet for some who may not be the best academically, but are excellent in vital roles or positions backstage. This helps to give them a feeling of accomplishment."

Almost everyone has some talent that can be used in the club, whether it's putting on make-up, painting a background scene or building a set. Some of the jobs require a special talent such as singing, acting or knowing how to work with the sound and lights. Regardless of talent, however, there is always a place for a hard worker in the Drama Club.

— Jim Mayhan

Cyndi Watts helps to paint the set of *The Wind In The Willows.*

Walter Carter tries to get Allison Jones' story straight while Allan Snyder looks on in *"O, What a Tangled Web!"*

SENIOR DRAMA CLUB. Front: K. Burney; J. Breedlove; K. Main; K. Prince. Middle: K. Kidd; S. Gregory; M. McConnell; C. Watts; J. Julian; A. Hammond; S. Grady; E. Bryers; M. Oldridge; K. Burney; C. Cobb; K. Cunningham. Back: R. Maynard; A. Herrod; K. Goosen; L. Baker; K. Goosen; S. Cline; P. Martin; J. Templeton; C. Ryan; S. Henson; N. Casey; K. Corbell; S. Montgomery — Sponsor; A. Bain; J. Eoff; T. Layne; L Billings; C. Ellis; L. Carter.

Angie Bain listens as Amy Hammond advertises the fall play.

Behind The Scenes

"I'm in the Drama Club because next to 12:15 it's the best club at CAC." — Kevin Corbell

"It's a marvelous opportunity to experience a taste of the fine arts." — Kit Goosen

"Drama Club is something everyone can participate in." — Ken Burney

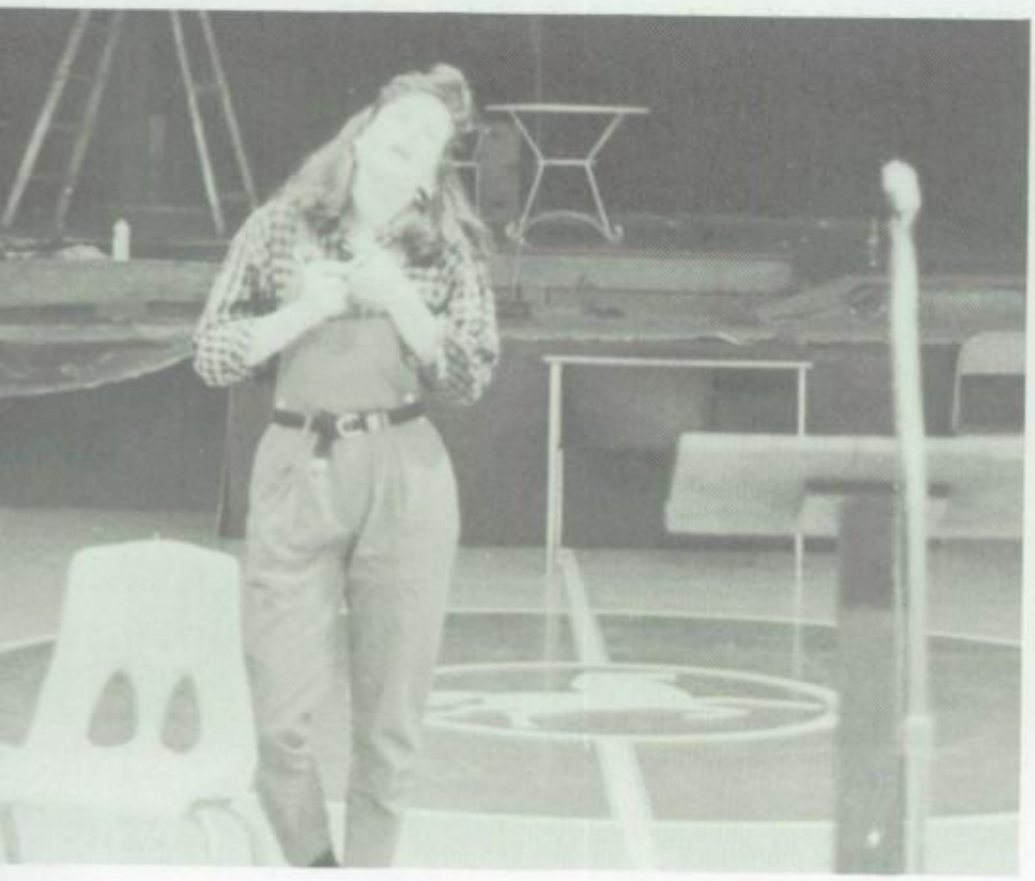
"I like working on the sets." — Lydia Carter

"Mrs. Montgomery kids around a lot and makes a lot of jokes to make it fun to be in." — Steven Henson

"I wanted to try something new before I graduated. I loved it; everyone has to try it at least once." — Kari Prince

Mr. Toad (Jason Eoff) confesses in song that it's hard for someone so wonderful to act humble.

Adana Harris works on a *Wind in the Willows* set.



JUNIOR HIGH DRAMA. Sitting: J. Gump; J. Bozeman. Front: D. Morton; W. Carter; B. Goosen; A. Snyder. Center: K. Williams; C. Cook; K. Felton; S. McDonald; S. Stephan. A. Jones. Back: L. Kreider; L. Shepherd; K. Templeton; K. Gentry; K. Burney.

Singing Out

"I enjoy chorus because it allows me to release my innermost feelings through the joy of music!" — Lance Boyd

"I enjoy singing and I enjoy all the field trips." — Jana Breedlove

"I enjoy chorus, especially on tour, because you get to stay with and meet the nicest Christian people." — Kevin Corbell

On tour, Leonna Billings and Christy Ryan get comfortable with a host family in St. Louis.

CHORUS. Front: J. Dunaway; J. Griffith; K. Breedlove; J. Hurley; S. Harper; M. Oldridge; C. Jones; R. Maynard; K. Porterfield. Second row: A. Herrod; L. Billings; K. Kidd; C. Carper; J. Eoff; M. Crafton; A. Hammond; H. Oliver; T. Osburn. Third row: M. Camp; J. Breedlove; K. Burney; J. Robinson; L. Barnes; V. Gilliam. Back: P. Adair; C. Ryan; C. Sutton; K. Corbell; L. Boyd; J. Tatum; A. Bain; M. Fitzgerald; L. Qualmann.

Junior high chorus, an addition to the curriculum this year, performs at the Christmas concert.

Chorus members perform Christmas carols for the school by way of the intercom.

The senior high chorus clowns as they practice for the upcoming Christmas concert.

Director Gary Wilson performs a promised jumping jack when the chorus hits the perfect note.

At the Partners-in-Progress dinner, the chorus performs patriotic numbers used by groups at Disneyworld.

Chorus Participates In Service Projects

Many of its members described it as fun or a way to express their true feelings. Others remarked that they liked meeting new people and visiting interesting places on the annual chorus trip. Getting ready for performances and competitions included private practice in the cafeteria.

For the first time, CAC hosted the All-Region Chorus tryouts. Eighteen schools participated, and 150 singers were selected, seven of whom were from CAC.

Jason Eoff, Chris Carper, and Kevin Corbell were chosen for the bass section. Paige Adair was selected as a second soprano. Amy Hammond and Mandy Fitzgerald were both chosen first altos, while Angie Bain was named second alto. Since they were all named eighth chair or higher they were all eligible to audition for the All State Chorus.

Junior high All-Region Chorus auditions were held at Northwood Junior High. Six of the eight CAC students who tried out made it. Freshmen chosen included Kristin Burney, Karla Templeton and Carrie Wilson — sopranos; Walter Carter and Allan Snyder — bass. Bobby Goosen, a bass, was the only CAC eighth grader chosen.

In addition to performing at the State Capitol, the chorus — along with the new junior high chorus class, Southern Magic and the band — performed a concert at the high school and helped the Student Council's food drive by charging a can of food as the admission price. The chorus also performed a variety of patriotic songs at the Partners-in-Progress dinner which featured Georgia's Secretary of State, Max Cleland.

— Jim Mayhan

The chorus performs carols at the Christmas concert, held December 13 in the gymnasium.

Art student Amy Plumlee puts finishing touches on a mural in the boys' locker room.

CAC's first performing band, led by Gary Wilson, plays at the first home football game.

Experiencing The Arts

"I wanted to be in Southern Magic because it is a lot of fun. It's a really good experience." — Angie Bain

"I enjoy playing the trumpet. It's the easiest instrument to play." — Kenneth Breedlove

"I like art because we do junk sculptures." — Angi Anderson

"Art camp was fun. There were kids there from all over the state." — David Bratton

"Mr. Villinger is a very good art teacher, and he helps us out a whole lot." — Tim Beason

"Art class is a lot different from last year. I've done some things that I've never done before." — Lydia Carter

Jenna Snyder and Dennis Hixson perform with the band during the Christmas concert.

Heath Garrison and Ben Wilson work on their projects in Mr. Villinger's art class.

Artists Express Feelings, Create Fantasies

For the first time, CAC had a band performing at the football games and the Homecoming pep rally. The size of the band has more than tripled since last year.

While plans for a marching band are not in the near future, there has been work to try to get more students involved in the band. Sylvan Hills' junior high band came and performed in the gym to demonstrate the kind of spirit a good sized band can raise.

Some musicians prefer playing instruments over singing because they feel they can express themselves better with the sound of the music than with the words of the song. Buster Lackey remarked, "You can express yourself through the music."

Music is not the only form of expression. Art is also a way to express feelings and thoughts. The art students learned to express themselves through junk sculptures and splatter painting, as well as learning about other artists and their works. They also learned how to use their imaginations to create images of their fantasies.

— Jim Mayhan

Southern Magic members Paige Adair and Jeff Keen take part in a performance.

As part of the Christmas concert including band and chorus, Southern Magic performs a repertoire of carols.

BAND. Front: T. Loftin; H. Robinson; K. Templeton; J. Snyder; K. Burney. Back: D. Smith; B. Lackey; K. Breedlove; T. Brown; L. Shepherd; B. Goosen; K. Long; K. Derryberry; B. Gardner; D. Hixson. Standing: G. Wilson — Director.

(Bottom right) Todd Loftin, Libra Shepherd, Bobby Goosen and Karla Templeton perform at the band's Christmas concert.

Language Arts Provides Means Of Expression

Language arts doesn't mean just the same old boring nouns, verbs and diagrams. It includes reading, writing and speaking — in more than one language. The Spanish Club took a trip to Casa Bonita for lunch, sold Mexican food and invented "Ooh, Aah Day."

English is not a famous "fun" class, but juniors and speech students saw renditions of American short stories like "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "The Monkey's Paw" at Robinson Auditorium. Speech students spent a day trying to communicate without speaking.

"Journalism is more than just writing articles and trying to meet deadlines. We learn to use cameras, darkroom equipment and computers," one student explained. "Speech and English show me how to express myself, but journalism lets me do it." Staffers' articles were published in the *Arkansas Democrat*'s "High School Times," and layout designs were altered.

The staff tried publishing a monthly paper, but with the apparent lack of interest among the student body, late sessions and deadline rushes didn't seem worthwhile. One issue included letters to the editor on a controversial editorial against school rules. "It's been a tough year," Mrs. Schramm assessed. "We've had a lot of interference and conflicts of interest." The biggest problem wasn't athletics or the lack of equipment, but a lack of work space. "Something here must be fun," one staffer confessed. "Why else would I stay at it till 2 a.m.?"

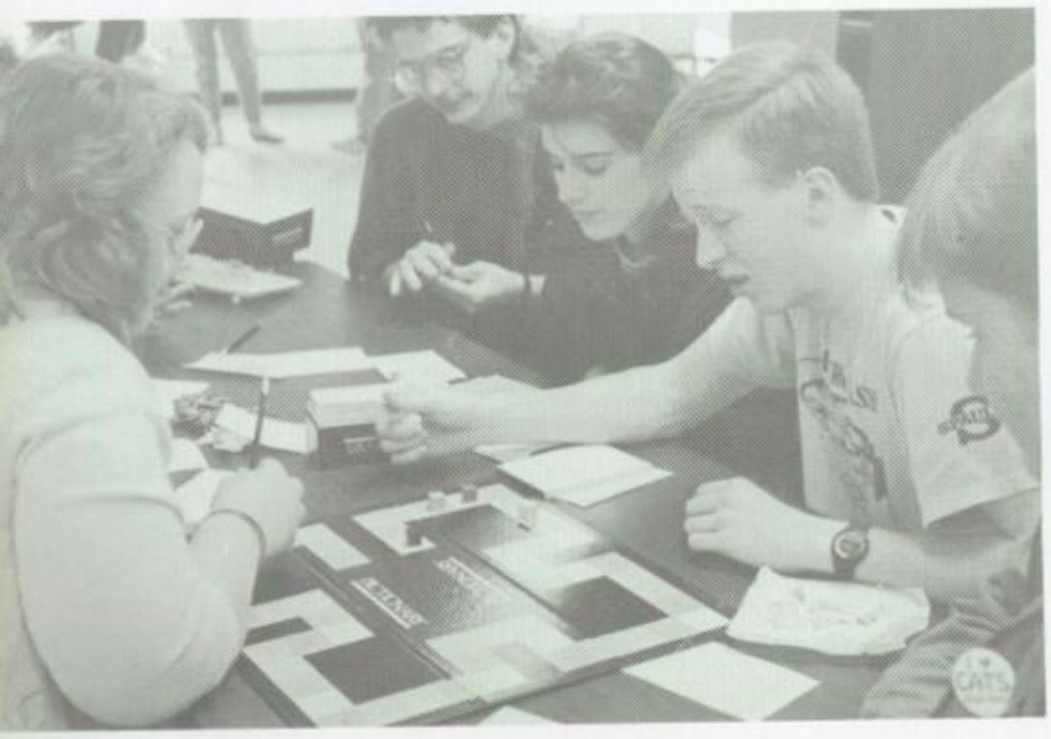
— Jim Mayhan and Shelley Walls

Mrs. Stohldrier, Jane Ann Gregory and Barry Wingfield play Pictionary while learning about non-verbal communication.

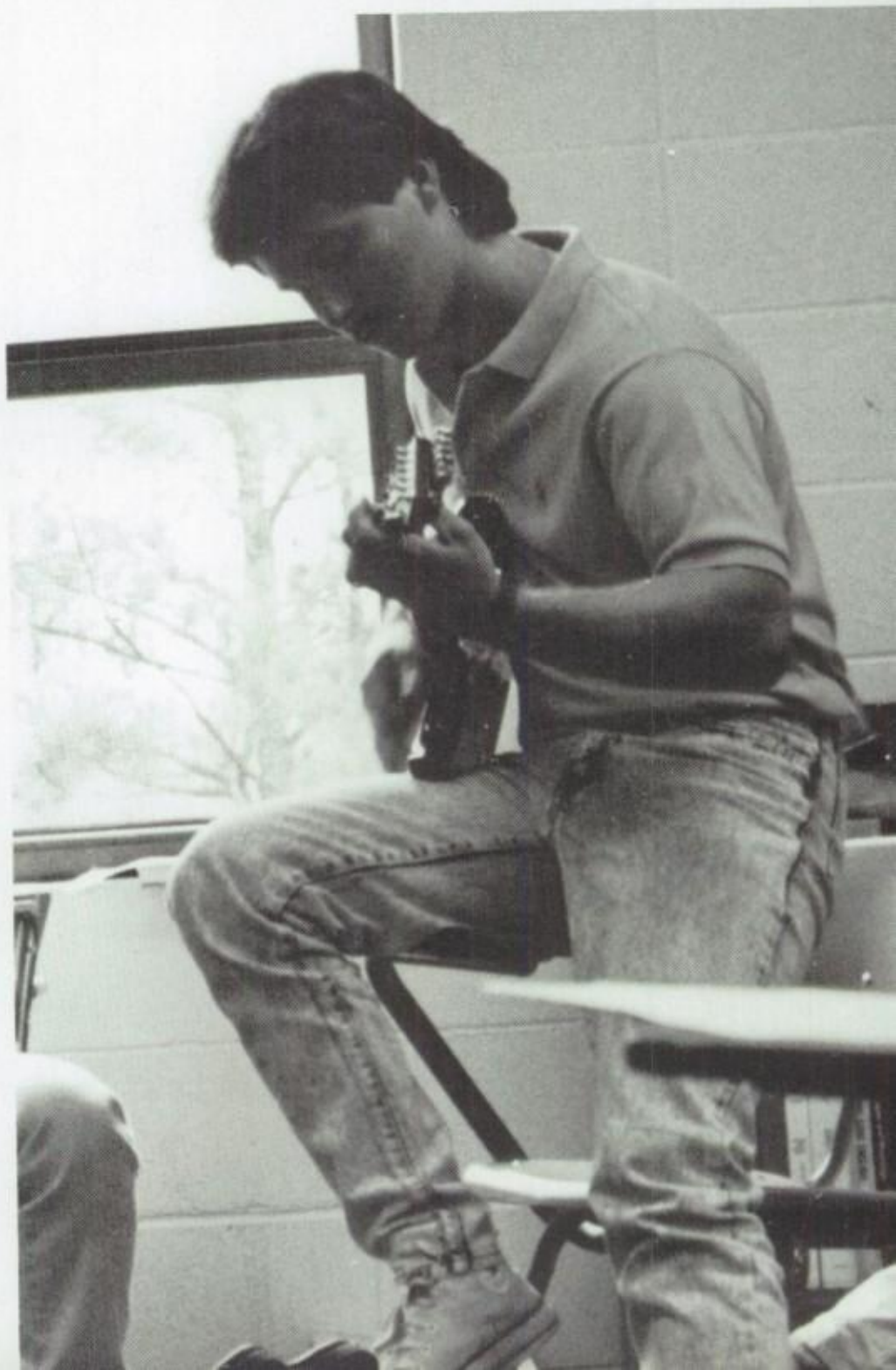
Preparing for a speech about his guitar, Chris Jones plays a few bars for some friends.

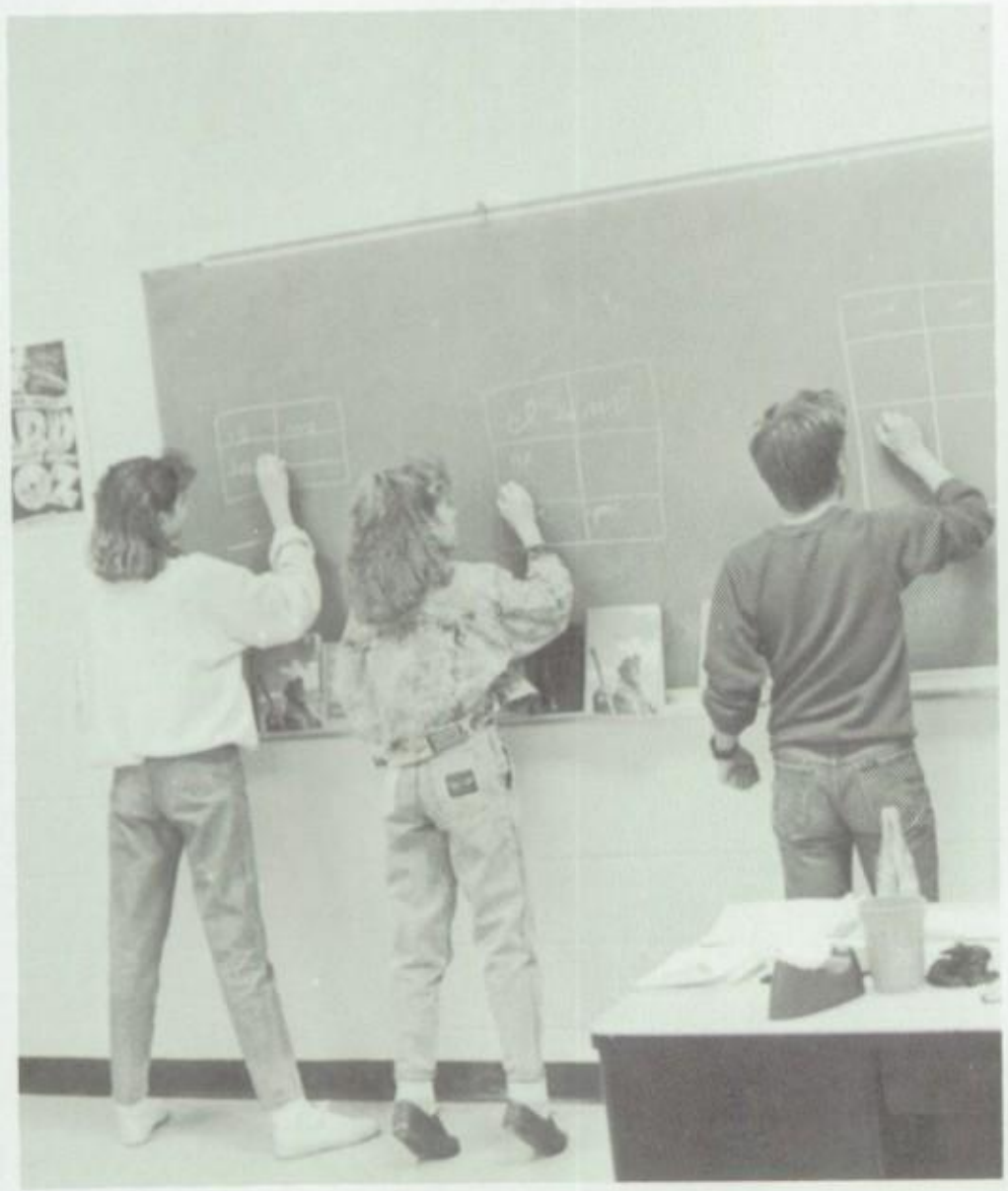
Seventh graders Jennifer Hybiak, Marci Fletcher and Brian Pulliam earn extra credit in English by completing a special exercise with pronouns.

In Spanish class Kara Main questions Mrs. Frazier.

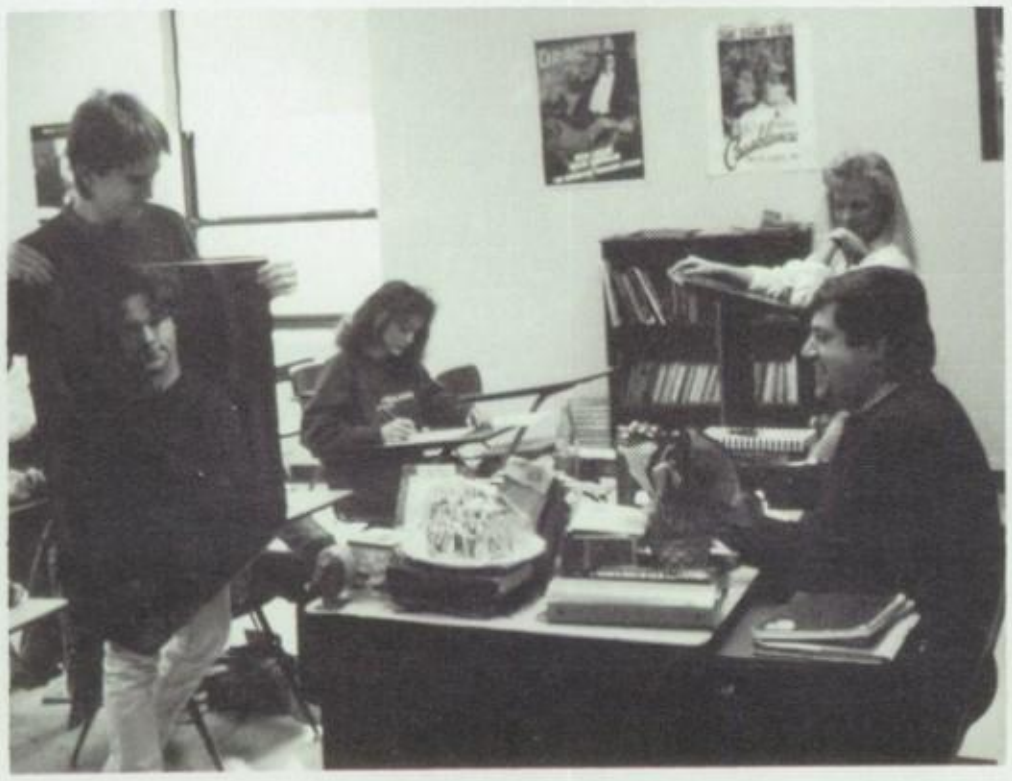


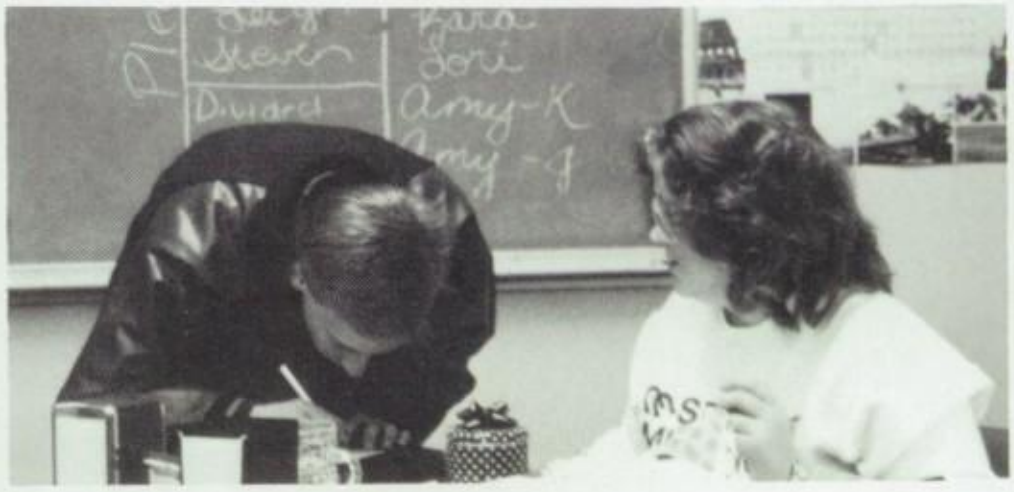
SPANISH CLUB. Front: P. Peebles; L. Barnes; Y. Frazier, Sponsor; J. Neal — Secretary; K. Main — President; J. Gregory — Treasurer; J. Dinwiddie; S. Henson; K. Goosen; B. Lackey; K. Goosen, Middle: S. Cline; B. Dawkins; K. Kidd; J. Haigh; J. Gardner; L. Boyd — Vice-President; M. Finton; B. Vanwinkle — Mascot; A. Thornton; S. Walls — Reporter; A. Hammond; L. Baker; T. Osburn; L. Hughes; C. Watts; T. Woodward. Back: B. Harris; Priest; J. Falwell.





Working on a yearbook page, Shelley Walls types copy into the computer.





Lynn Yandell holds up a poster of the Church Lady during a Christmas party in Mr. Ullom's senior English class.

Brian Harris signs a note for Mrs. Stohldrier.

JOURNALISM STAFF. Front: L. Billings; N. Hyde; A. Plumlee — *Mustang* editor; S. Cline; K. Russell; J. Mayhan — *Monitor* editor. Middle: A. Anderson; K. Osborn; S. Walls; L. Baker. Back: D. Marks; R. Harris.

Speaking The Language

"What I hate most about English is having to write essays under time limits." — Tami Woodward

"I don't mind doing term papers. It's just that they take so long!" — Amy Gran

I'll always remember going to Casa Bonita and singing with the mariachi!" — Buster Lackey

"I don't like vocabulary tests." — Kara Main

"I don't like having homework over the weekends." — Colby Neal

Learning About Life

"FHA is fun with more guys in it this year!" — Cyndi Watts

"It's nice to be surrounded by so many girls." — Jim Mayhan

"FHA is more involved with the school this year." — Kara Main

"I'm getting into politics." — Amy Plumlee

"Our history books teach only what happened and when — not why." — Shelley Walls

Kara Main and Kelly Corbell decorate cakes for a Home Ec II project.

As part of a geography assignment, Shannon Loftis and Toni Monroe point out the regions of the world.

FHA officers participate in the induction ceremony September 24.

Kit Goosen and Darin Dodson reach for lunch at the FHA Christmas party.

Classes Teach Students To Avoid Mistakes

In Global Studies, Darren Henderson finds articles of interest for class discussion.

During his study hall, Todd Jackson rolls biscuit dough for Independent Living class.

What do history classes have in common with the Future Homemakers of America? Both help prepare students to become leaders and more intelligent adults.

Global Studies class is probably considered the most interesting since it deals with the history of the future. Amy Plumlee commented, "I'm getting into politics. We keep up with all the political stuff and everything that goes on in the world." While some classes were thought to be interesting and others boring, Shelley Walls' main disappointment was "All of our history books teach only what happened and when — not why or any of the interesting stuff."

While history classes teach not to repeat its mistakes, FHA students learn how to avoid common mistakes made by adults, homemakers, and parents. The year started with the annual FHA Valentine Banquet in February. Mike Cordell emceed the banquet and was host of "The Dating Game," which featured questions such as "What was the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you on a date?" and "Where was your first kiss?"

As a service project, FHA participated in Kids Baking for Kids program to raise money for Easter Seals. Another favorite event was the Christmas luncheon.

Independent Living class gave guys a chance to prove that they could boil water and even sew on a button. The students learned how to make clothes and how to cook a variety of foods, but as Randy Harris complained, "She's making me bake biscuits from scratch when I can just go to the store and buy them."

— Jim Mayhan and Shelley Walls

Independent Living guys model their "creations" during chapel.

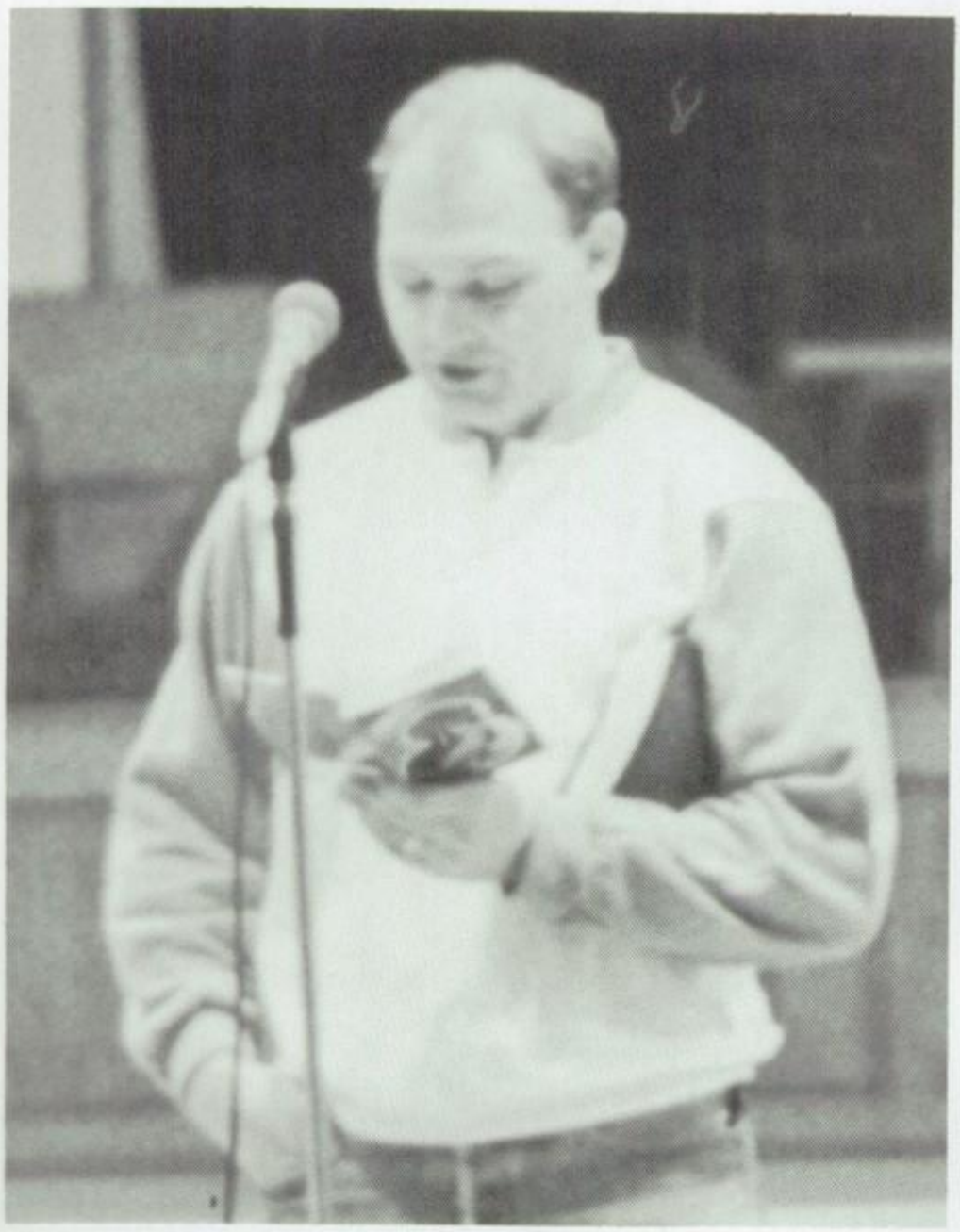
Amy Plumlee checks on cookies during the Kids Baking for Kids project.

FHA. Front: F. Barber — Sponsor; T. Ashcraft — 2nd VP; E. Bryers — Secretary; S. Grady — Treasurer; T. Layne — President; K. Main — 3rd VP; K. Kidd — 1st VP; K. Prince — Reporter. Second row: K. Preston; V. Gilliam; L. Barnes; K. Spears; K. Corbell; A. Hammond; A. Harris; M. Camp; C. Jones; T. Gay; B. Johns; T. Jackson; B. Matchett; K. Hall. Third row: J. Templeton; J. Mayhan; L. Hughes; L. Baker; S. Walls; K. Osborn; T. Woodward; L. Butner; P. Adair; D. Dodson; C. Cobb; C. Cunningham; L. Billings. Fourth row: S. Carver; J. Neal; J. Gregory; K. Porterfield; A. Thornton; D. Weese; D. Treadway; A. Owen; S. Whitis; R. Bredlow; A. Plumlee. Fifth row: N. Casey; M. McConnell; C. Watts; J. Julian; C. Ellis; J. Breedlove; J. Wood; C. Haynie; C.McFadden. Sixth row: S. Cline; K. Goosen; J. Meador; N. Bailey; M. Horn; K. Kirby; A. Black; A. Harris; A. Stecks; H. Sutton; T. Parsons. Back: R. Barber; S. Bell; S. McRoberts; C. Laird; C. Wilson.

In a skit performed by Abilene Christian University guests, one actor shows that if he were Satan he would destroy lasting friendships to weaken the church.

Mr. McLaughlin shares some devotional thoughts during his chapel week.

Amy Plumlee and Scott Whitis study and research about Galatia for their reports in Bible.



Students Put Bible Lessons Into Action

"I thought we had state standards. Isn't there supposed to be a 25-people limit in here instead of 35?" Coach Yates joked. The problems created by over-scheduling, like 40 people in Coach Siegel's 12:15 Bible class, were no laughing matter, however.

Service was one of the most noticeable facets of the Bible classes. Several of the Bible classes collected food to help the Student Council's food drive for needy families. Coach Yates' Bible class gathered close to four boxes of food. Other classes encouraged students to bring in toys to help the Toys for Tots program.

In one of the senior Bible classes, each of the students built a model of the city of Corinth, one of the largest Biblical cities. Some students enjoyed the projects because they took up so much class time.

Because of the expanded enrollment, the senior Bible class was altered to include juniors and sophomores. This caused some juniors to have a repeat of last year's notes. Seniors were given priority to join the 12:15 club, even though many of them weren't supposed to be in there. Mr. McLaughlin gave them priority over the other grades because this was their last chance to be in the class.

While classes were different, they all tried to accomplish the same thing, which was a better understanding of the Bible.

— Jim Mayhan

Mr. McAnally leads the last chapel service of 1987.

Taking Time For The Word

"We like to find some quiet time each day in chapel to think about the Bible and think about God." — Everette McAnally

"Hearing different speakers is the best thing about chapel. — Lori Hughes

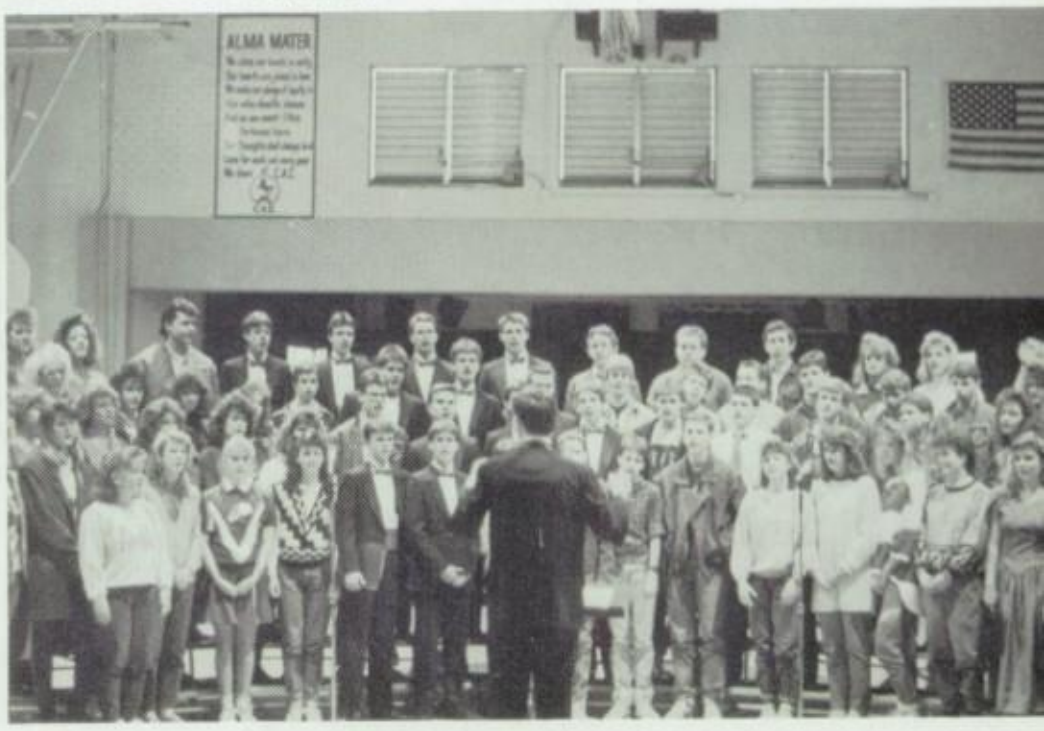
"I like to hear Mrs. Stohldrier sing." — Suzie Cline

"People make fun, but I like saying the pledge of allegiance in chapel." — David Marks

"We got three to four weeks of class time in Bible class to build a model of the city of Corinth." — Amy Plumlee

Kit Goosen, Jill Julian and Kristy Osborn enjoy fellowship in the form of a pillow fight during their visit to Jonesboro for Youth -in-Action. The forum resulted in several baptisms.

The junior high chorus joins with the senior high chorus as the two sing Christmas songs before the Christmas holidays.



BIBLE BOWL. Front row: D. Henderson; B.J. Maack; J. Laird; J. Looney. Second row: C. McFadden; R. Barber; R. Butner; D. LeSieur; B. Goosen; E. Carter. Back row: M. Campbell; C. Cassaday; K. Goosen; J. Neal; C. Moore; T. Woodward; L. Butner; S. Walls; A. Gran.

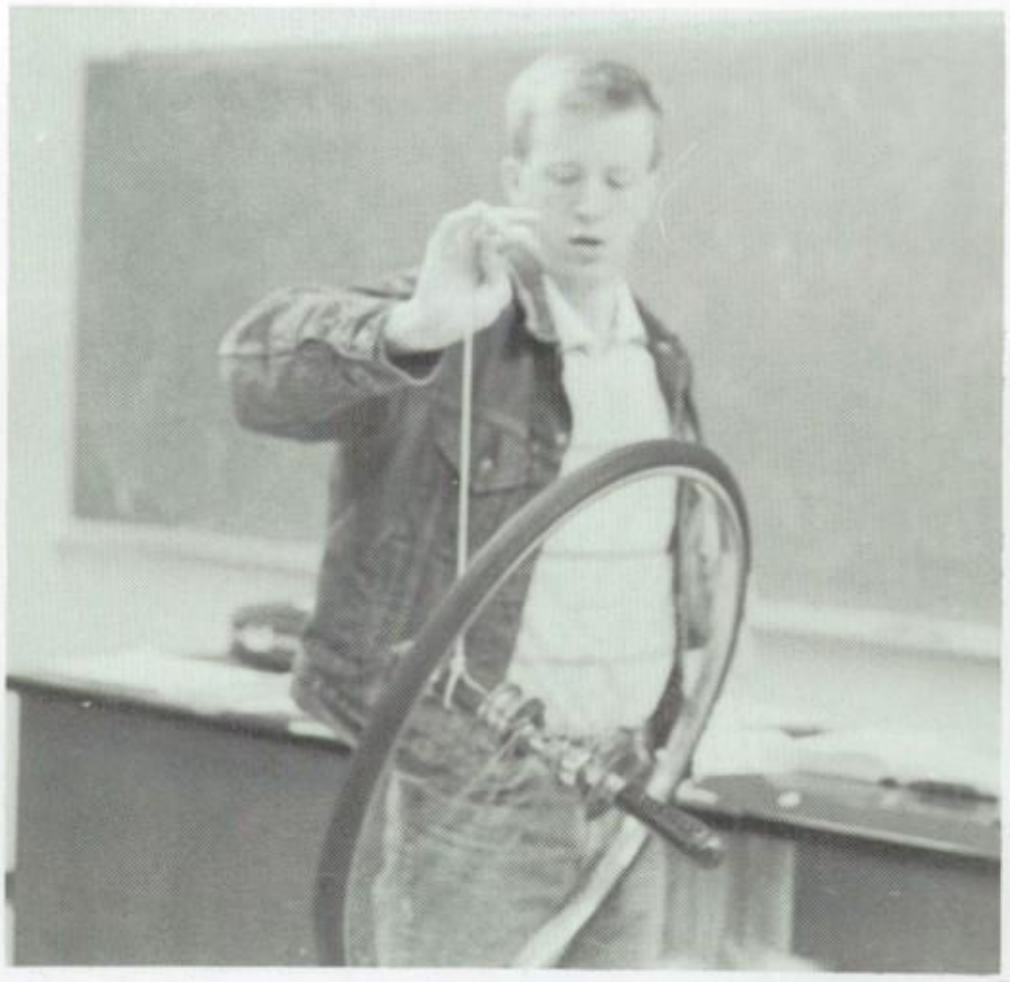
BARNABAS, DILIGENCE AWARDS. Front: J.P. Wornock — D; S. Bishop — B; B. Roberts — D; T. Lofton — D; S. Herald — B. Back: S. Stewart — B; R. Alexander — B; J. Laird — B; C. Laird — B; K. Hall — D; L. Hughes — B.

Discoveries

"I think it's interesting finding out the way things work." — Amy Gran

"I like titrating!" — Jimmy Threet

"I like writing programs and watching the results pour out on the screen." — Mark Finton



Barry Wingfield watches the spinning wheel "defy gravity" and precess in physics class.

SCIENCE CLUB. Front: D. Henderson; B. Wingfield; L. Yandell; B. Levery; K. Schramm-sponsor. Second row: K. West; C. Randolph; D. White; A. Hammond; R. Barber; J. Brubaker. Third row: F. Lemon; M. Fitzgerald; K. Goosen; C. Cassaday; C. Sutton; K. Burney; M. Crafton; S. Bishop. Fourth row: S. Holder; A. Bain; B. Harris; K. Brannon; T. Layne; S. Carver; R. Alexander. Fifth row: M. Connell; J. Eoff; C. Carper; T. Anderson; T. Arnold; N. Casey; G. Compton; C. Pickens. Back: K. Osborn; K. Goosen.

Students Explore Wonders Of Science

While the Science Club may hold the fewest meetings, it is one of the most adventurous clubs, with spelunking trips and all night star gazing parties.

Most of the members are in one or more of the advanced science classes such as physics or chemistry, and all of the officers have been in physics and at least one chemistry class. These aren't requirements to be an officer, but it may reflect this club's attitude toward being scientific.

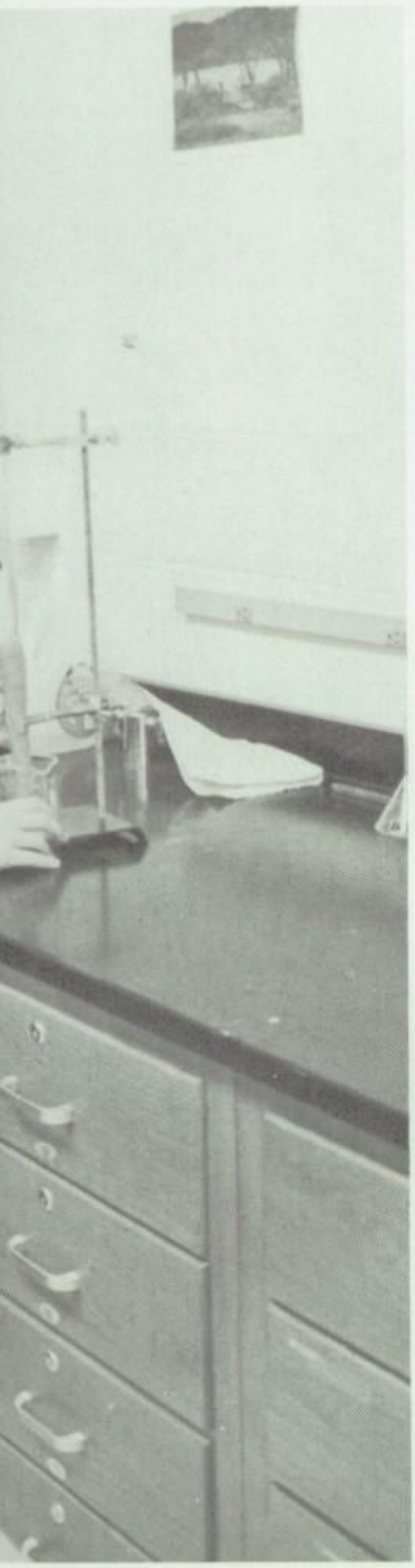
During the spring spelunking trip, the group used a Ninja grappling hook to scale up the waterfall and explore the newly found passages in the rooms behind it. John Paul Wornock also brought a camera into the cave and took several pictures inside the cave.

The Chemistry II class, the most advanced of the science classes, composed entirely of seniors, was described by the Science Club president, Lynn Yandell, as a "class of entropy," or a class of disorder.

While most students take the advanced science courses because of what they want to major in at college, most of them enjoy the classes because of labs. Labs are those rare times when they get to find out if something really works like it's supposed to. Some people like labs because they make them feel like they're real scientists. Others simply enjoy the chance to watch a jar of acetylene explode into flames or Mr. Schramm cause a volcano of flame by mixing potassium chlorate, sugar and a drop of hydrochloric acid. Chemistry II students would probably agree that they enjoyed titrations the most, while in physics the exhibits on rotational and precessional movement were the most enjoyed.

— Jim Mayhan

David Bratton hurriedly types a timed exercise to determine his words per minute rate.



Business Team Earns 2nd Ratings

"It was really nervewracking, but overall I really enjoyed the responsibilities and what I learned from the whole thing," remarked Kevin Corbell. This described the feelings of most of the members of the Business Team.

The Business Team competed against other high schools over an eight-week period. The competition, which was designed to simulate the experience of managing a corporation, involved making managerial decisions with regards to marketing, producing, and financing a corporation.

During the final phase, members of the Business Team — Kevin Corbell, Greg Criner, Tori Ashcraft, Jana Breedlove and Steven Henson — traveled to Harding University and made a formal presentation to a panel of judges to defend their business strategies. They were tested over their knowledge of the free enterprise system.

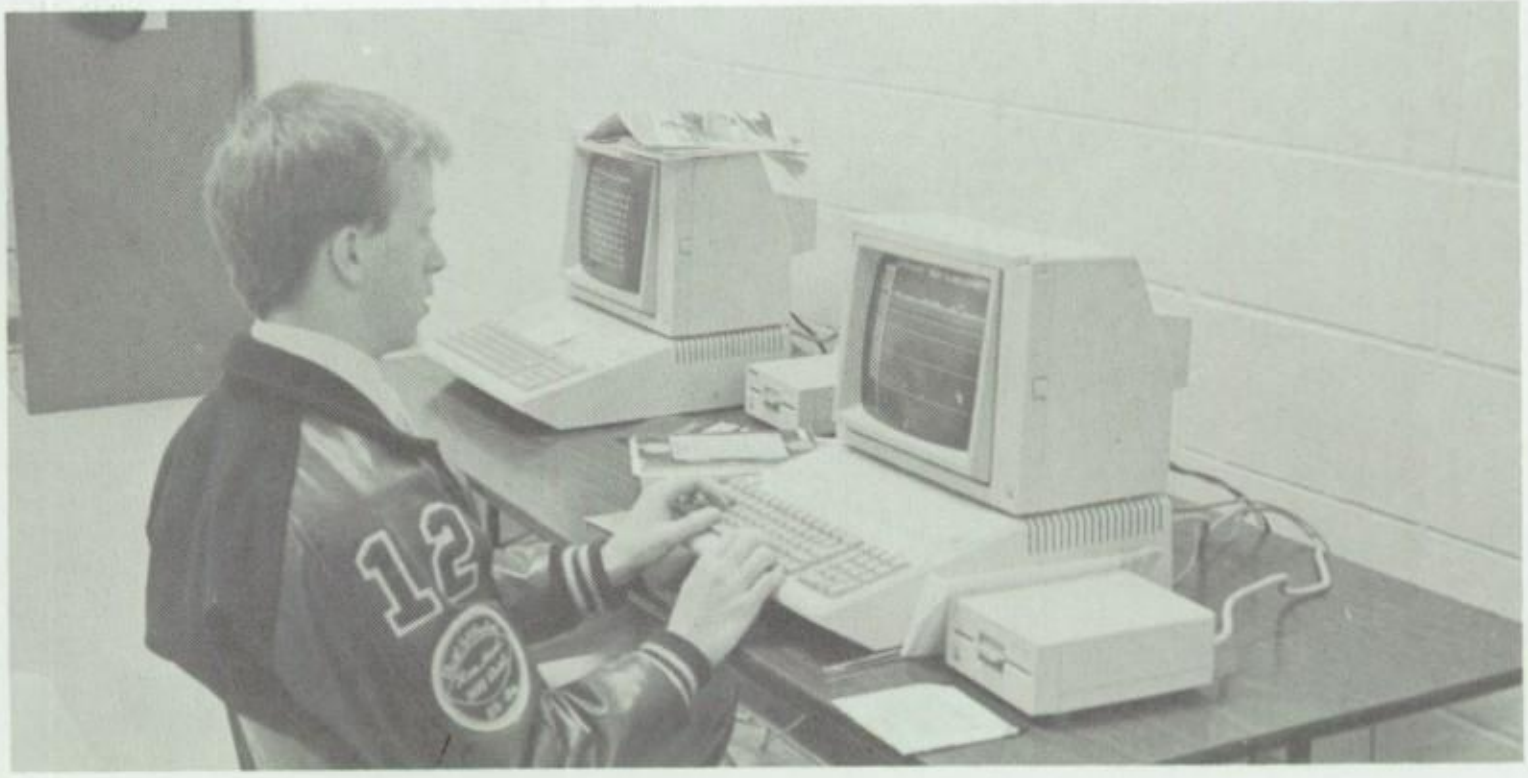
Because of their efforts, the business contestants were able to place second in both presentation and quantitative results.

The general business class participated in the *Arkansas Gazette's* Stock Market Game, a competition involving schools from all over the state. CAC had five teams in the competition, with one team ranked in the top fifty.

— Jim Mayhan and Kristy Osborn

Amy Gran uses a candle to seal a tube to a carrot in an experiment with osmosis in Chemistry II.

Barry Wingfield works on his checkbook checking program in Computers II class.



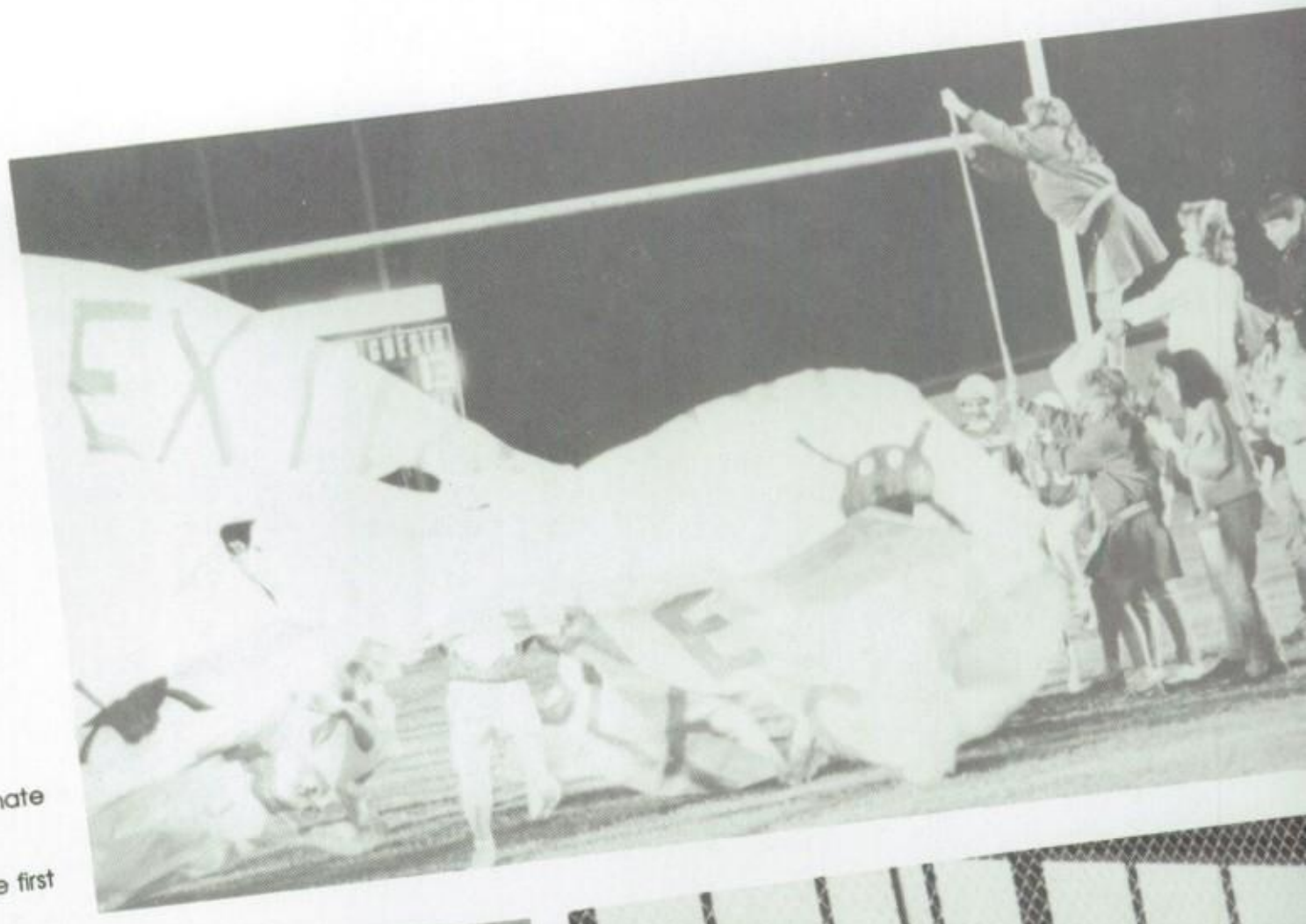
BUSINESS TEAM. Front: K. Corbell; A. Hammond; K. Main. Back: Mr. McLaughlin; D. Laurent; J. Breedlove; S. Henson; K. Kidd; G. Criner; T. Ashcraft.

Big Business

"I felt lucky to be chosen because so many people wanted to be on the Business Team." — Greg Criner

"I really enjoyed the responsibilities and what I learned from the whole thing." — Kevin Corbell

"It made me uptight!" — Jana Breedlove



Mustangs burst out on "Exterminate the Eagles" day.

Scott Perry stretches before the first cross country meet at CAC.

Junior and senior cheerleaders show their spirit before the Mustangs crush the eagles.

Natalie Hyde turns with a sigh for hopes that the volleyball will soon be theirs.

Lance Boyd makes practice swings before a baseball game.

ATHLETICS

Craig Laird shows his highest support for the Mustangs.

Barry Wingfield watches his shot while Matt Miller prepares to rebound in the game against PA.

Students Take Advantage Of Extracurriculars

Frances Lemon is ready to go home and hit the books after a hard afternoon of running.

"Playing softball gave me a chance to have exercise and fun." — Amy Gran

Amy Gran, a noted athlete, played on a church softball team during the summer.

Outside activities are a large part of student life, socially and athletically. Many students at CAC participate in sports other than those offered at school. There are some who play soccer. Spencer Bishop was a member of the Riverdale Rangers, a junior high team. They praticed at Riverdale Tuesdays, Thursdays and sometimes Fridays. They played every Saturday morning. They won the state playoffs and went to Texas. "We got blown away, though," Spencer lamented, "because we were faced with bigger and better teams." Tait Arnold plays on a men's amateur team called the North Little Rock Flames. Tait is one of the youngest members. His team is third in the state. He plays sweeper. Tait also enjoys skiing and does it annually. Brad Levery claims he's an avid skiier. He often spends time on the slopes of Colorado. He missed an entire week of school while participating in his favorite sport.

A number of girls take their turn at outside activities. Jenny and Kelly Current play softball on a local YMCA team. Amy Gran participates on her church team. Coach Killgore plays in a women's league. Kelly Felton and Kristin Dugger enjoy the cool water in the summer by water skiing. It just proves that a person can have fun while exercising.

— Amy Plumlee

(Above) Kelly Felton and Kristin Dugger enjoy their summer vacation water skiing.

Coach Sheila Killgore (kneeling left of trophy) poses with her softball team after winning the championship title.

Spencer Bishop practices his soccer moves in his free time.

Katherine Kidd stays seated at the Harding basketball game due to an injury during basketball practice.

Injuries Prove Inconvenient For Many

This seemed to be the year for injuries. Crutches, casts and bandages were visible all over the halls. Tait Arnold, the kicker for the Mustang football team, broke his finger. James Priest was diving to block a punt and twisted his knee. James tore cartilage and ligaments and had to have surgery. He had to use crutches for seven weeks and limped long after that. He has to wear a brace from now on when he plays any form of sport.

Klay Hall broke his leg in football practice. He had to cut the side of his jeans to get them on over his cast. Natalie Hyde sprained her ankle in basketball practice, and for fear of causing a fracture, she was out for a couple of weeks.

Tait Arnold faces English class with a broken finger, which was injured in football pratice.

Shelley Walls also sprained her ankle; it was quite a severe sprain, and she had to use crutches for several weeks. Unable to maneuver the crutches and carry her books simultaneously, she was at the mercy of friends who would help her get to class even if it made them tardy.

Coach Killgore, after a depressing number of injuries to her knee from playing softball, had to go to a rehabilitation center. She always laughs about her latest injury, because she caused it by doing her rehab exercises. Unfortunately, she had to undergo surgery.

Leigh Holeman, while testing her skill at tinknickling, sprained her big toe. Jill Julian and Teresa Toland were in a car wreck. Jill bruised her whole body and walked in pain for many weeks. Teresa scraped her eye.

Other students throughout the year continued to have accidents, none life threatening, at least. While crutches seem to make a great conversation piece or tardy excuse, and a cast or a bandage draws increased attention from friends, most victims find that the inconvenience is definitely not worth it. "Ater having an injury, I realized how lucky I was, because a simple thing like walking up the stairs became a great feat," Shelley Walls commented.

— Amy Plumlee

"The hardest thing for me is writing — Actually, everything is hard!" — Craig Laird

With a splint on his hand, Craig Laird struggles to perform simple activities.

Mr. Ullom was instructed by his doctor to elevate his frequently injured foot.

Coach Killgore rests for a brief moment in the teacher's lounge. Her knee was injured during rehabilitation exercises.

Shelley Walls, having rid herself of crutches, hobbles toward her upcoming class.

Ole Main And PA Provide Highlights —

Mustangs Survive Rebuilding Year

Mustang Mania and sometimes mangled Mustangs hit the court. The senior boys played many teams well out of their conference for practice's sake. They proved to be competitive even for a AAAA team. "A true highlight of the year was when we played in the Metro Tournament. We were excited. Everyone pulled for the underdogs and came to support us," Scott Perry recalled.

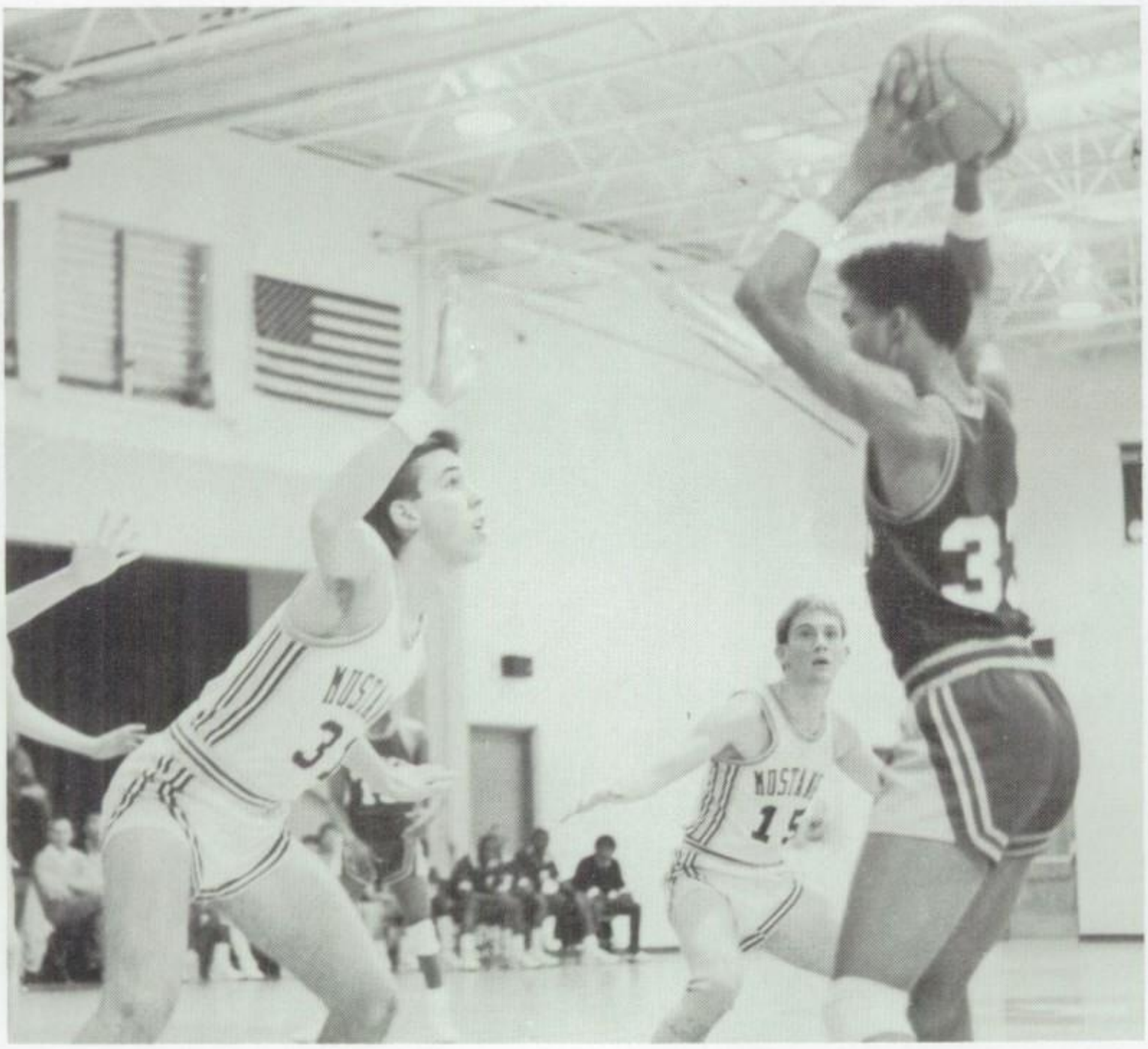
The Mustangs lost Reid Hayward, the ex-key to the Mustang scoring. This forced the team to learn to depend on others like Jon Dillon, Mark Daniels and Barry Wingfield. Nick Eoff said the best time he had was when the Mustangs played PA. "PA has to be the best game of the year. We actually have real support. It's competitive and a great feeling to say 'we beat you.' The game had to be one of the best. Unfortunately we lost in overtime, but there's always another season."

"The team had extraordinary talent but couldn't quite put it all together." — Scott Whitis

Scott Whitis, a junior, played point guard for the varsity team as a sophomore.

At graduation, the boys lost Jon Dillon, Matt Miller, Mark Daniels, Wesley Walls, Wade Darnell, Chris Horton and Coach Yates. Coach Yates disposed of his records and decided to devote more of his time to other things. However, he has remained at CAC as a teacher and volleyball and junior boys' basketball coach. The team still had a lot of raw talent left, and they expressed hope that some effort and work would put CAC back on track.

— Amy Plumlee



Lance Boyd guards a Hazen player.

(Top) Mark Daniels, Wade Darnell and Barry Wingfield play defense against Hazen.

BASKETBALL. Standing: C. Horton; J. Dillon; W. Darnell; W. Walls; M. Daniels; M. Miller; L. Boyd; B. Wingfield; D. Yates — Coach. Kneeling: J. Threet; S. McRoberts; S. Whitis; S. Perry; B. Dawkins; N. Eoff; M. Finton; D. Laurent — Manager. Not pictured: J. Gardner — Manager.

MUSTANG BASKETBALL

8-11*

W Cutter Morning Star 61-47
L Oak Grove 52-59
W Harmony Grove 55-45
W Cutter Morning Star 62-46
W Hazen 44-37
L Oak Grove 47-58
L Ole Main 43-74
L Harmony Grove 51-66
L Beaumont Christian 70-77
W Magnet Cove 50-41
L Paron 76-78
W ASD 67-48
L DeValls Bluff 56-64
L Harding 59-90
L Des Arc 34-56
W Hazen 47-39
L DeValls Bluff 52-70
L PA 50-64
W Perryville 60-54
*According to information available

Wade Darnell struggles to free the ball from Harding defenders.

Wade Darnell shoots a jump shot.

(Upper left) Jon Dillon leaps to stop Hornet points.

Matt Miller shoots over Harding Wildcats.

After pulling down a rebound, Kari Prince fights off defenders.

Melissa McKee and Katherine Kidd go after a loose ball.

Jennifer Neal looks to pass to the top
the key.

LADY MUSTANGS. Standing: A. Thornton — Manager; J. Neal; N. Dawkins; K. Garner; T. Cook; S. Walls; N. Hyde; K. Prince; K. Kidd; K. Main — Manager; K. Sandlin — Coach. Kneeling: L. Reed; P. Peebles; A. Gran; M. McKee.

LADY MUSTANG BASKETBALL
5-18

L Cutter 58-33
L Oak Grove 45-42
L Harmony Grove 66-53
L Cutter 64-29
L Hazen 55-29
W ASD 27-54
L Oak Grove 55-35
L Beaumont Christian 44-41
L Harmony Grove 61-41
L Prattsville 36-35
L DeValls Bluff 54-36
W Harding 36-39
L Des Arc 65-61
W ASD 30-57
L Hazen 57-42
W PA 47-50
L DeValls Bluff 44-36
L Harding 35-30
L Des Arc 67-47
L PA 38-36
L Perryville 69-49
W PA 29-36
L Des Arc 58-46

Tiffany Cook shoots a jumper.

Tough Practices Pay Off, Lady Mustangs Improve —

Team Looks Ahead To Future

Practice was a much dreaded word for the majority of the senior girls' basketball team. Leah Reed commmented, "We ran like crazy every day. We definitely hated it, but it helped us keep up with the other teams."

You can't always get what you want, but the girls' goal was to do better than the previous years and acknowledge that there is competitiveness within the girls. Even with a losing record, team members felt that their goal had been accomplished.

The Lady Mustangs opened their season with four seniors: Melissa McKee, Kim Garner, Tiffany Cook and Nicole Dawkins. Kim Garner was a key asset to the team; unfortunately, she had an injury and was only able to play temporarily. Although the seniors were the key talent, the team proved there was enough talent to do without the seniors if it was necessary. Tiffany Cook stated, "We're in better shape than we've ever been in. We're establishing a program for the future."

The hard work paid off. The practice may have been rough, but the Mustangs got tough on the court. The senior girls went 5-18 for the season — an improvement. Kari Prince stated, "There's always next year. We may be losing some key girls, but we're gaining new sophomore talent. I'm looking forward to yet another year of Lady B-ball."

"We did it. Life is sometimes tough, and we proved we could work just as hard as the guys. I hope we're one step further into producing the future," stated Natalie Hyde.

— Amy Plumlee

"We played more as a team than in the years before; we've really come a long way." — Amy Gran

Amy Gran, a senior, played several different positions for the Lady Mustangs as a junior.

Chuck Carter lets off a freethrow in the third quarter.

Jerry Laird shoots for two against Scott defenders.

The junior Mustangs listen intently as Coach Yates explains the next move.

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

11-1

L Hazen 23-18
W Harmony Grove 17-42
W Hazen 15-21
W Mayflower F
W Harding 17-35
W PA 25-30
W Mayflower 8-38
W PA 13-25
W Harmony Grove F
W Stuttgart 35-44
W Conway 32-37
W Harding 20-24

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL. Standing: J. Toland; J. Cleveland; B. Goosen; B. Darby; K. Gann; M. White; T. Garner; D. Lackey; K. Stout — Coach. Kneeling: R. Burton — Manager; D. Johnson, M. Hicks; G. Sebastian; J. Sheehy; J. Spoon; B. Stiles; S. Boyd — Manager.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL. Standing: A. Brady; J. Laird; T. Brown; C. Pickens; S. Meislohn; D. Morton; T. Allison; M. Crafton; D. Yates — Coach. Kneeling: R. Bell — Manager; C. Kilpatrick — Manager; B. Drewry; C. Carter; M. Loyd; B. Maack; C. Brown; S. Bishop; A. Snyder — Manager.

JUNIOR MUSTANG BASKETBALL

4-7

W Cutter Morning Star 47-38
W Harmony Grove 48-27
W Magnet Cove 35-28
L PA 21-41
L Scott 37-52
L Hazen 29-31
W ASD 47-32
L Mayflower 44-48
L DeValls Bluff 35-37
L PA 23-43
L Scott 42-56
*According to information available

Seventh Graders Down Arch Rivals —

Experience Main Goal Of Junior High Season

Low expectations can prove to be a delightful surprise. After the '85-'86 basketball season went 12-3 for the junior high boys and they took first place in district, the entire starting line moved up to the senior high, leaving the junior high with only five ninth graders.

However, the eighth graders had already gained some experience from the seventh grade. "I had a lot of the eighth graders on my seventh grade team last year, and I'm finally seeing them come around," Coach Yates commented.

Coach Yates' primary goal was not to have an outstanding record, but to give the players more experience. "The experience they will receive will far outweigh the rewards that they can win." He said if they can stay together until they are juniors and seniors, they'll be an excellent ball club.

Chris Pickens begins a fast break downcourt.

"We had a bunch of talent from the sixth grade teams. And we were all close friends." — Tom Garner

Tom Garner, an eighth grader, moved up from the Pleasant Valley team to be a valuable Mustang during his seventh grade year.

Experience came early, and the junior high did much better than expected. They achieved a winning season.

Chris Pickens, Mark Crafton and Chuck Carter were three of the leading scorers. Chris Pickens led the team in rebounds; Mark Crafton was a leader in defense; Chuck Carter led in assists. The principal starting players were Chuck Carter, Mark Crafton, Jerry Laird, David Morton, Chris Pickens and Mike Loyd.

The seventh graders did very well in their season. Although the season started with a loss to Hazen, the team finished with a record of 11-1 and took a first place trophy from the CAC tournament. The Mustangs defeated two larger schools, Stuttgart and Conway, in the tournament. A real high point was defeating Harding in the championship game.

During regular season play, the seventh graders defeated both Harding and PA — PA twice.

— Amy Plumlee and Shelley Walls

Mandy Fitzgerald is prepared to take a pass, but Kristin Dugger aims for two points.

Kelly Felton brings the ball down the court.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

13-5

W Cutter 31-33
W ASD 7-31
L Scott 37-27
W Harmony Grove 21-37
W Mayflower 13-32
L Harding 42-28
W Des Arc 32-36
W PA 24-37
L Scott 45-35
W Mayflower 17-30
L DeValls Bluff 37-26
W PA 24-29
W Hazen 34-39
W PA 16-23
W Bauxite 20-21
W Des Arc 24-41
W Harding 39-42
L DeValls Bluff 30-18

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL. Front: S. McDonald; R. Adair; R. Bredlow. Middle: M. Regauld; K. Hill; M. Fitzgerald; F. Lemon; L. Lackey; K. Gentry; S. Lewis — Manager. Back: S. Killgore — Coach; J. Harper — Manager; K. Current; K. Felton; L. Miller; K. Dugger; C. Green; K. Goosen; L. Holeman — Manager.

Winners At Bauxite, Second In District,

Junior Girls Bring Home Trophies

With a record of 13-5, the junior girls' basketball team earned two trophies. The girls claimed top honors at the Bauxite tournament and second place in the district tournament.

In the Bauxite tournament, the girls beat PA to get into the championship game. They faced off with Bauxite for a challenging overtime win.

District also proved to be a challenge. The second game was a close win over Harding. However, DeValls Bluff proved to be a very skilled team, finishing as the winner.

The defensive power of the team was its man-to-man defense. Main defensive players were Frances Lemon, Kelly Felton, Leslie Miller and Rebecca Adair. Frances Lemon, Kristin Dugger and Mandy Fitzgerald were key offensive players.

Conditioning, experience, skill and team depth were all problems for the seventh grade girls. They had several months to work on them however. The girls' first game was in January against PA. They scored 11 points, but it wasn't enough to win.

However, the next game proved to be not only an exciting one but also the team's first win. In overtime, CAC defeated Mayflower 20-19.

"Unless you've been out there (on the bench during a time out) you could not imagine how many questions eight girls can ask and receive answers to," Coach Killgore commented. Dori Hill was a leader in scoring, while Julie Dunaway led the way defensively.

Only eight seventh grade girls played basketball, but they all walked away with valuable experience.

— Shelley Walls

Mandy Fitzgerald gets up above the defense for a shot.

"Intensity, discipline and teamwork are Number 1 with these girls, along with 'Goodluck Bear.'" — Coach Sheila Killgore

Mrs. Killgore, the only female coach on the entire CAC staff, worked with both junior high and seventh grade girls' basketball teams.

(Lower left) Mandy Fitzgerald pulls up to allow the offense to get set.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Top: A. Meislohn; A. Elliott; S. Killgore, Coach; E. Chandler; D. Hill. Middle: A. Brown; J. Dunaway; M. Crawford. Bottom: B. Ratliff.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

2-3*

W Mayflower 2-0
L PA 13-20
W Mayflower 19-18
L PA 18-25
L Harmony Grove 2-10
*According to information available

Baseball Makes Mustang History

First Baseball Team Posts Winning Record

The first Mustang baseball team raised their own money to purchase uniforms. They proved their "first season no fluke," stated the *Arkansas Democrat*. The Mustangs advanced to District; although they met defeat there, their first season ended with a 10-4 record.

The first game was played at the Lamar Porter Field against the Oak Grove Hornets. Other firsts for the team were the first hit, made by Dale Hearn, and the team's first win, which came in the second game, over Mayflower.

Some of the players were honored at the end of the season for setting records. Wade Darnell, right fielder and pitcher, received the MVP. Lance Boyd led the team in batting, in fielding — with no errors, and in lowest ERA. Craig Laird received the "hustle" award, and he led the team in on-base percentage, runs scored and stolen bases and came in second in batting.

The team came back in the fall to find that they would no longer have to chase baseballs, thanks to a new batting cage. This $2500 cage of concrete foundation with astroturf, steel posts, and a nylon twine net was completed in September.

The money was raised by selling pizza and crazy bread during lunch. "It is the best buy because we want it to last a long time," stated Coach McAnally. He also remarked, "We appreciate the student support in buying pizza and crazy bread at lunch."

Coach McAnally expressed a special thanks to James Keysacker, Johnny Boyd, Ken Crafton, Arvis Tatom, Bob Williams, Ricky Jones Coy Drewry, Bill Laird and a number of students who helped. "If they didn't help, it wouldn't be there," said Coach McAnally.

— Laura Baker

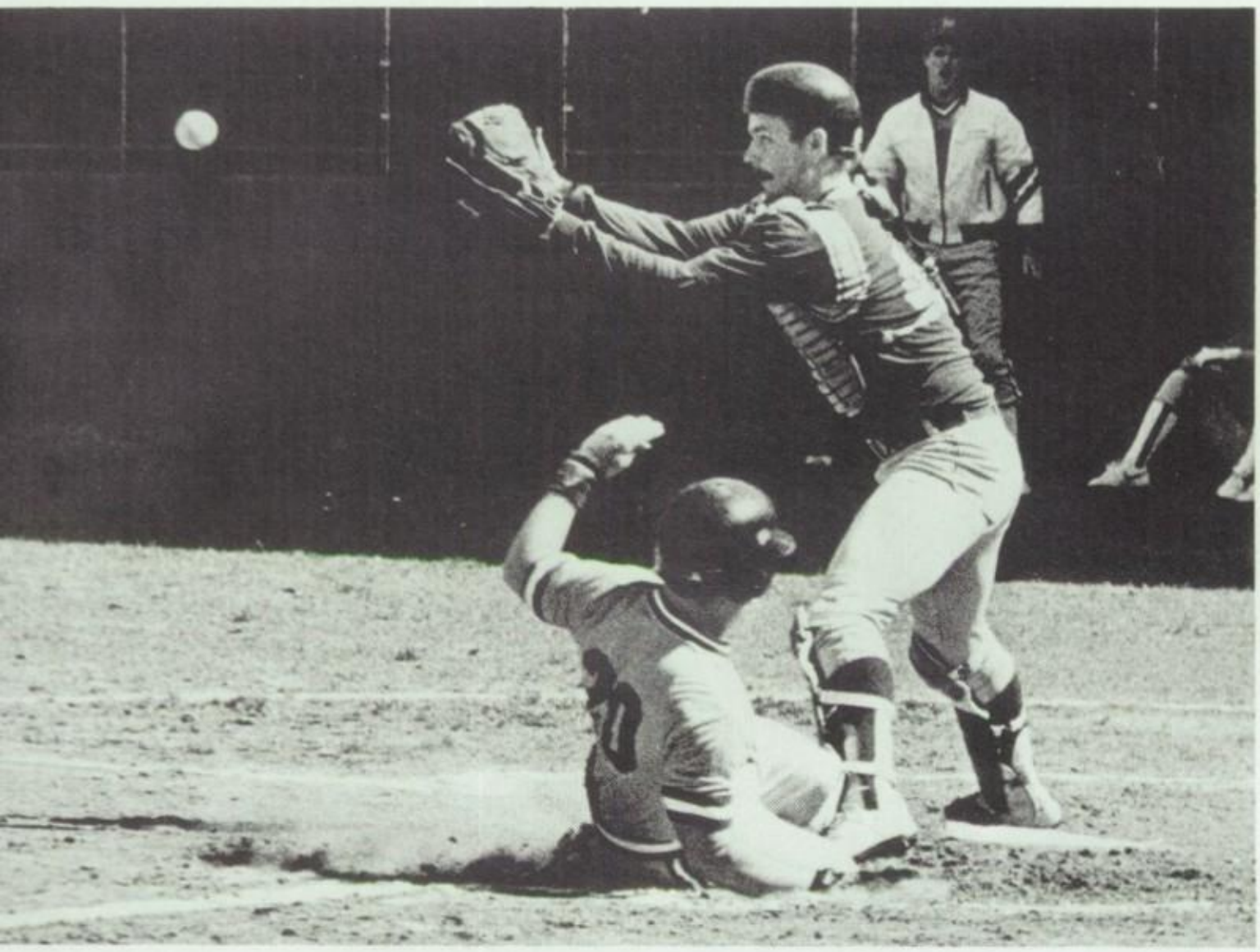
"Coach Mac did a really good job with the team." — Stephen Stewart

Coach McAnally and his team preserved the historical first season in a special team scrapbook, complete with photos, statistics and newspaper clippings.

Dale Hearn chases a loose ball as Duane Laurent and Brian Harris look on.

Mark Daniels steals second base during the Mayflower game.

Wade Darnell pitches to a Mayflower Eagle in the second game of the season.



Craig Laird scores the first ever run for the Mustangs.

Mark Daniels takes a drink of water while waiting for his turn at bat.

BASEBALL. Front: B. Harris; S. Henson; M. Crafton; S. Stewart; B. Johns; J. Laird; B. McCoy; D. Sheehy. Middle: E. McAnally — Coach; G. Compton — Manager; D. Laurent; D. Hearn; B. Matchett; J.Keen; J. Templeton; C. Laird; J. Daniel — Coach. Back: K. Stout — Coach; L. Boyd; B. Wingfield; M. Miller; M. Daniels; D. White; R. Barber; C. Pickens.

BASEBALL

10-4

L Oak Grove 10-0
W Mayflower 10-0
W Des Arc 10-4
W Perryville 1-0
L Perryville 6-2
W Harmony Grove 1-0
W Harmony Grove 11-0
W Bigelow 11-2
W Harmony Grove 19-2
W DeValls Bluff 20-10
L Vilonia 5-4
W Oak Grove 6-5
W Humphrey 8-2
L Vilonia 6-5

Strong On The Track, Weak On The Field,

Track Meets Provide Spring Vacation

"We were strong in running and relays but lacked in field events," Beau Dawkins commented regarding the senior high track team. There were a number of outstanding track members: Matt Miller, Beau Dawkins, Mark Finton and Patrick Tatom to name a few. The season's success was due to individual work by the team members.

Mark Finton commented, "All of the hard work paid off in the district meet, because we were one of the top finishers." The Mustangs were tough on the track. Beau Dawkins received first in district in the one mile and two mile, and the 100 and 800 meters. Matt Miller accomplished high ratings in the shot and discus.

Many Mustangs made the most of the track meets. It gave the guys a wonderful day out of school as well as furthering their abilities. The guys actually had fun while running, they said. Some said they loved to watch the relays; others enjoyed a relaxing day off from school.

Beau Dawkins made a track tape of his favorite songs to listen to before every meet. Scott Whitis stated that he had fun but didn't letter because of lack of participation, along with an elite group.

Stories told by the participants indicated that the track meets were enjoyed by many, but the best part was the "thrill of victory."

— Amy Plumlee

"I had fun getting out of class and giving my all in the meets." — Craig Laird

Craig Laird moves off the block, ready to "give his all" in his relay.

Patrick Tatom begins setting his pace as he prepares to get the relay baton from Mark Finton.

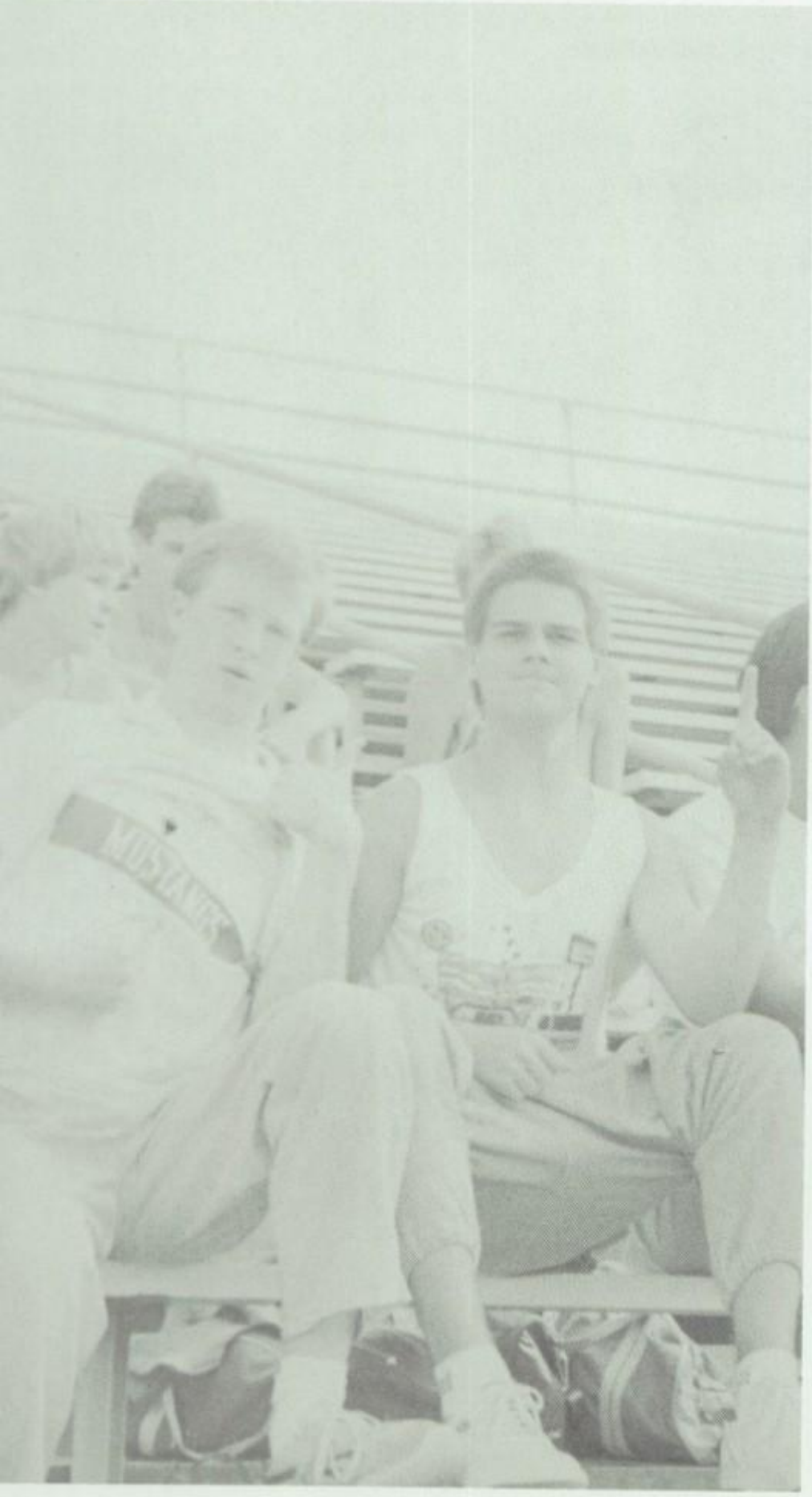
TRACK

District Results

Beau Dawkins,
1st, 100 yard dash
1st, 800 meter
1st, 1600 meter
1st, 2200 meter
Steven McRoberts
6th discus
Matt Miller,
2nd shot
Beau Dawkins, Mark Finton,
Patrick Tatom, Matt Miller,
400 relay

TRACK. Front: S. Whitis; P. Tatom; M. Keen; M. Cordell; D. Hearn; A. Thor- Finton; K. Hall; C. Laird; M. Miller; J. ton; B. VanWinkle; M. Daniels; B. Tatom; S. McRoberts; L. Boyd; J. Diemer; B. Wingfield; B. Dawkins.

Beau Dawkins converses with a De-Valls Bluff Scrapper before the race.



Barry Wingfield and Steven McRoberts reveal they are Mustangs and proud of it.

Patrick Tatom walks toward his position before the race.

Matt Miller carries his foot block to the starting position.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK. Front: J. Hurley; C. Pickens; R. Alexander; J. Laird; T. Glymp; R. Gardner; M. Crafton. M. Robinson; K. Brannon; S. Meishlohn; Allison; S. Bishop. Back: B. Drewry; J.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

District Results

Jerry Laird,
4th, Shotput

Chris Pickens,
3rd, Discus

Nicole Dawkins and Coach Killgore stroll and express their goal: "Take no prisoners."

Julie Dunaway walks toward her placement in the relay race.

Lady Mustangs struggle to see the race because of the shining sun.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

District Results

Kim Goosen
1st, 800
1st, 1600
1st, 2200

Rebecca Adair, Frances Lemon,
Kristin Dugger, Tina Woodward
2nd, 400 relay

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK. Front: F. Lemon; L. Carter; L. Miller; T. Woodward; C. Reddick. Back: K. Goosen; K. Current; S. Lewis; K. Dugger; R. Bredlow; M. Campbell; S. Killgore — Coach; Gentry; R. Adair; C. Sutton.

"Talent In Every Event" —

Lady Mustangs Dominate District Meet

For the first time in CAC's history, the Lady Mustangs took district, winning by a long shot. The charts were filled with Mustang names.

The top three district winners were from CAC. Nicole Dawkins earned a total of 36 points in her events. Tiffany Cook earned 33, and Kim Goosen — only a freshman moved up from the junior high track team — earned 30 points.

Nicole won first in 220 hurdles, 200 and 100 yard dash. Tiffany won first in the 330 hurdles and second in the 110 hurdles. Kim Goosen won first place in the mile and two-mile runs and the 880, and Christy Moore won second in the 880.

The mile relay team of Tami Woodward, Kim Goosen, Frances Lemon and Rebecca Adair won second. Paula Peebles, Tiffany Cook, Nicole Dawkins and Jennifer Neal won first in the 800 and 400 relays.

In the field events, Amy Gran took second in the shot.

"It was one of the greatest steps ever for the girls' track team." — Amy Gran

Nicole Dawkins, along with other tracksters, rests between events at the district meet.

The ninth graders were a major asset in the survival of the team. Kim Goosen, Rebecca Adair, Charity Sutton, Frances Lemon, Kristin Dugger and Christy Reddick all moved up to the senior high team near the end of the season. Several of them ranked high in the senior high district meet.

As a team, they prepared for their success in many ways. They ran on their own as well as at group practice. Everyone lifted weights to get in shape. Everything paid off at the District meet, and they let the Mustang in them shine. They literally took charge of the board and had a full, strong team, a welcome change from years past.

Through their efforts, hard work and discipline, they proved they could win. Amy Gran commented, "It felt good to show people that 'the girls' were capable of winning District." Capable indeed: Kari Prince pointed out, "We had talent for every event!"

The team members showed their loyalty and dedication and appreciation to Coach Killgore at the end of the district meet by dumping cold water over her head.

— Amy Plumlee

Nicole Dawkins and Tiffany Cook carry the batons to show their championship.

TRACK. J. Neal; N. Dawkins; T. Helms; N. Hyde; L. Baker; P. Peebles; C. Moore; S. Walls; S. Killgore — Coach; A. Gran.

TRACK

District Winners

Nicole Dawkins,
1st, 200m dash
1st, 100m dash

Tiffany Cook,
1st, 330 hurdles

Kim Goosen,
1st, 800m
1st, mile
1st, 2 mile

Paula Peebles, Tiffany Cook, Nicole Dawkins, Jennifer Neal,
1st, 800 relay
1st, 400 relay

The Senior girls say, "We Juked and are truly number one."

Team Sees Changes

Steven McRoberts and Scott Whitis led the tennis team in doubles. Steven ended the season undefeated in singles and was named MVP of the boys' team. The boys lost in three sets to the district runners-up. One player commented, "I was amazed at Scott Harper's scorching serve."

Steven McRoberts and Scott Whitis decided to split their doubles team due to lack of depth. The guys all agreed they had fun during practice and got good tans during the matches. Hans Liu replied, " I had a lot of fun making new friends from other schools."

The team had fluctuating line-ups throughout the season. "Coach Stout was the true leader of the team and pumped us up before the matches," Barry Wingfield remarked. Steven McRoberts modestly confessed that his success was due to his fishbone casual wear and Prince tennis racquet. The boys' season was simply summed up as fun.

Valerie Gilliam and Susan Taylor won consolation in the 18-year-old doubles tournament at Burns Park. Valerie also won second runner-up in the Coca Cola Classic tournament. Kim Garner did extremely well and took home the MVP.

" We had very few practices, but we had a good time, and that's part of being a team," Leigh Anne Johnson stated.
— Amy Plumlee

"I love the game and want to be a pro someday. Right now, I'm enjoying the team." — Hans Liu

Hans Liu contemplates his goals for himself and the tennis team.

Leigh Anne Johnson prepares herself for the upcoming serve.

TENNIS. Front: H. Liu; C. Carper; K. Felton; B. Wingfield; S. Whitis; R. Bredlow; N. Eoff; Back: J. Beauchamp; S. McRoberts; L. Boyd; A. Gran; V. Gilliam; L. Johnson; K. Garner; K. Stout — Coach.

TENNIS

Steven McRoberts
MVP
Kim Garner
MVP

Coach Killgore speaks with a gleam in her eye as she presents certificates to Frances Lemon and other members of the girls' conference championship track team.

Athletic Banquets Deemed Delight

"The food was good, but we went to McDonald's afterwards. — Kari Prince

Kari Prince and Nicole Dawkins applaud as teammates receive track letters.

"The senior high athletic banquet was more fun than the junior high because they act more stupid. It's hilarious," Chris Pickens judged after attending both banquets because of his varsity baseball letter.

The athletic banquet has recently become more formal. Some girls wore semi-formals. "I enjoyed dressing up and going with my friends. Even though our teachers and coaches were there it seemed to be a more relaxed environment," Cathie Green commented.

Many athletes agreed that they had a good time. Some confessed that they enjoyed tearing up the table cloths and popping the ballons. It was a chance for everyone to come together, receive their sports letters and bestow other special honors. One athlete confessed, "The banquet lasted about an hour and a half. We stirred up trouble and had fun. Then we all left to go out to eat."

— Amy Plumlee

Coach Killgore calls junior high track team members to accept their certificates.

Booster Club president Stan Peebles and Activities Director Everette McAnally await the next presentation as Coach Stout selects his certificates.

New Mascot Featured —

Hard Work Brings Rewards To Cheerleaders

Practice for the senior high cheerleaders began in late May in order to make the squad the best it could be. They worked two to five days a week for at least two to four hours a day. It was worth it, though, because they were named the Most Outstanding Senior High Squad at Freed-Hardeman College Cheerleading Camp. Scarlett Grady, Amy Hammond and Christy Haynie were three of eight chosen for the All-Star Squad. Christy Haynie was also chosen as Most Outstanding Senior High Cheerleader.

Camp at Freed-Hardeman College had its good points and bad points. The best thing about camp was "the spirit and enthusiasm of all the cheerleaders," commented Tori Ashcraft. According to Suzie Cline the worst part of camp was "learning the new cheers and practicing them. It was really tiring."

"It's the friendships in cheerleading that make all the hard work bearable!" — Tori Ashcraft and Erica Bryers

Best friends Tori and Erica pose together at Freed-Hardeman cheerleading camp.

The cheerleaders were not the only ones preparing for ready for camp. Mrs. Oldridge, senior high sponsor, also worked very hard in getting all the arrangements ready. "She's really good and helps us when we're having trouble," commented Kami Preston. Tori Ashcraft stated, "Mrs. O. has really done a lot for us. She is always willing to help us, and she is so patient."

Mrs. Oldridge stated, "Our squad is a hardworking group of girls who want to be instrumental in building school spirit. They give unselfishly of their time and effort to be the best they can be. The Best Senior High Squad trophy is a tribute to that time and money spent in doing spirit-building activities for the athletes, as well as cheering at the games."

— Laura Baker

Scarlett Grady leads the junior high in a chant during a pep rally.

During Homecoming, the cheerleaders cheer the Mustangs on to a 28-0 victory over Mayflower.

Mrs. Oldridge holds up her "#1 Sponsor" shirt given to her by the cheerleaders.

During the pep rally preceding the first "home" Homecoming, the cheerleaders fire up the student body.

Amy Hammond and Christy Haynie perform in competition at camp.

Tori Ashcraft, Erica Bryers, Christy Haynie and Suzie Cline, mascot, lead the students in a cheer at the Homecoming pep rally.

CHEERLEADERS. Front: K. Preston; L. Baker; T. Ashcraft. Middle: C. Haynie; E. Bryers. Back: S. Grady — captain; S. Cline — mascot; A. Hammond — co-captain.

CHEERLEADERS

Most Outstanding Senior High Squad,
Freed-Hardeman College

Christy Haynie,
Most Outstanding Senior High Cheerleader

Christy Haynie,
Scarlett Grady,
Amy Hammond,
All-Star Squad

All the squads start to learn a new cheer as Lisa Nichols patiently waits for everyone to catch on.

All the cheerleaders at Freed-Hardeman Cheerleading Camp form a chant circle and do chants while waiting for results of the night's competition.

Seventh grade cheerleaders entertain the junior high at a pep rally during the football season.

CHEERLEADERS

Most Outstanding Junior High Squad,
Freed-Hardeman College

Jill Wood,
Most Outstanding Junior High Cheerleader

Jill Wood,
Stacy Bell,
Rebecca Bredlow,
All-Star Squad

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS. Front row: J. Wood — Captain, S. Bell — Co-captain. Middle: B. Beardsley, K. Kirby, A. Stevens. Back: R. Bredlow, L. Holeman.

Junior High Named "Most Outstanding"

Junior Squads Show Spirit In Togetherness

Junior high and seventh grade cheerleaders alike worked hard this summer. The junior high proved this at camp by bringing home the Most Outstanding Junior High Squad award. Jill Wood won the Most Outstanding Junior High Cheerleader award. Jill Wood, Stacy Bell and Rebecca Bredlow made the All-Star Squad.

The seventh grade cheerleaders proved their accomplishments in their attitude. Marci Fletcher and Shannon Loftis said they "weren't scared on the first day" because they already "had six other friends." Mrs.Davis said, "They're exceptional".

"The squad works well together", commented Shannon Loftis and Mrs Davis mentioned that they "get along well together."

One of the things they liked best about cheerleading was Mrs. Davis. "All of us love Mrs. Davis," remarked Rachael Grubbs, Marci Fletcher and Shannon Loftis.

"With seven on a squad, they do an effective job in getting the crowds excited about games," stated Mrs. Davis.

— Laura Baker

The junior high performs their home cheer for the competition at cheerleading camp.

"I like showing school spirit. It's fun." — Shannon Loftis

Shannon Loftis, a seventh grader, enjoys cheerleading because of the closeness of the squad members, who are all good friends.

SEVENTH GRADE. Front: S. Loftis — Co-captain; M. Fletcher. Middle: J. Ritchie; C. Carter; R. Grubbs. Back: L. Maack; M. Gardner — Captain.

Shannon Loftis cheers the seventh grade team on to a victory over Benton Harmony Grove.

The Boys Make Noise —
Powder Puff Drill Team Makes Dynamic Appearance

Zooming onto the gym floor, the Powder Puff Drill Team performed to the soundtrack of Top Gun's "Playing with the Boys." The boys did an exciting routine where they slid across the floor and built a pyramid.

"They were great! I thought they were better than the cheerleaders," an anonymous viewer spoke up.

"The powder puff drill team was fun for us as well as the crowd." — Scott Whitis

Scott and Robert practice for the Powder Puff Drill Team performance.

They got the teachers involved, joining in the cheerleading. Mr. Wilson and Coach Daniel were among the fans who clapped and cheered. Craig Laird did his famous hurdle. Matt Miller did an outstanding jump that made the crowd go wild. "I think he should get MVP. He was execellent!" Steven McRoberts exclaimed. The boys practiced all week for their performance. They were under the supervision of Melissa McKee, Tiffany Cook and Lynn Regauld, who acted as their coaches. They had practices in the Home Ec room after school. The members were Craig Laird, Robert Bredlow, Lance Qualmann, Lance Boyd, Matt Miller, Darin Dodson, Clay McFadden, Scott Perry and Dale Hearn.

— Amy Plumlee

Powder Puff drill teamers Steven McRoberts, Barry Wingfield and Matt Miller show off their polished kicking skills during their performance at Homegoing.

Scott Whitis decides to be the top of the pyramid, while Brad Matchett prefers the bottom.

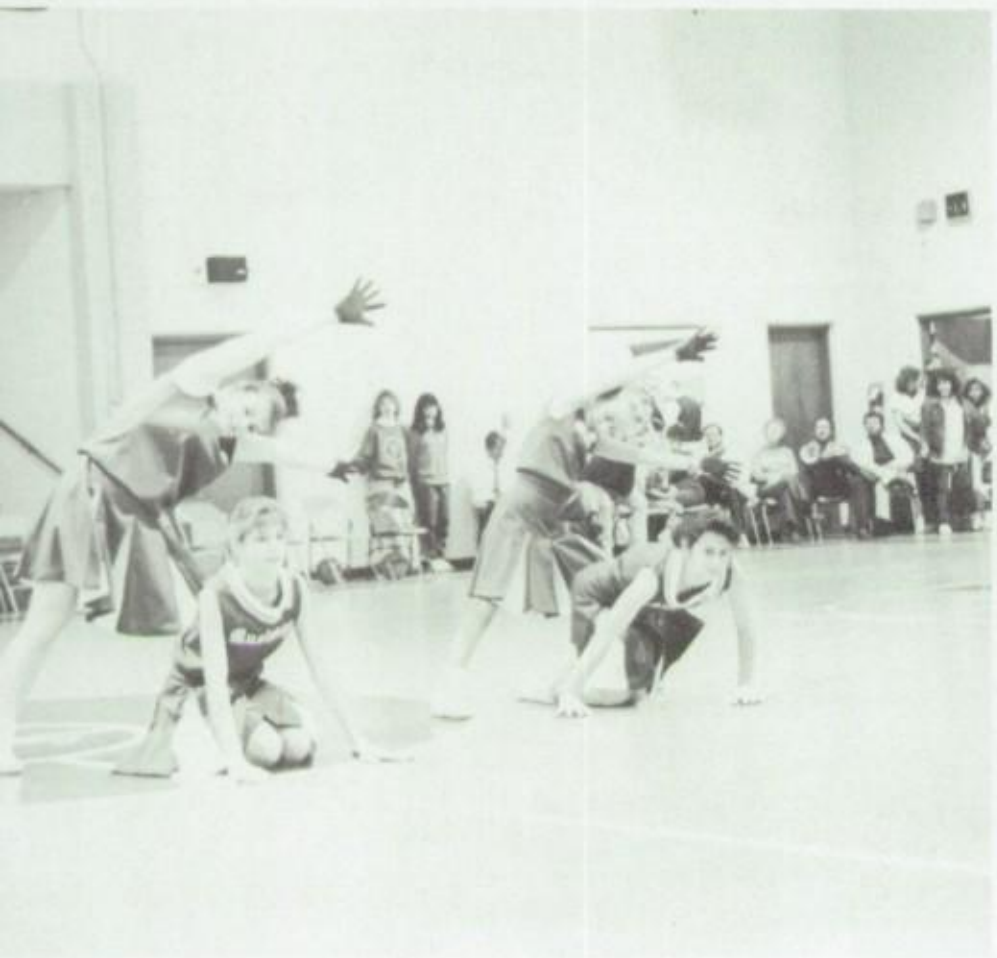
POWDER PUFF DRILL TEAM

Achievements

Matt Miller, MVP

POWDER PUFF DRILL TEAM. C. Laird; B. Wingfield; M. Miller; J. Falwell; D. Dodson; C. McFadden; S. Perry; S. Whitis; R. Bredlow; B. Matchett.

The drill team members perfect their moves as they perform to "Rock Around the Clock."



Wranglerettes Sweep Ribbons At Camp

The drill team, composed of ten members, was much smaller than the usual team. At Drill Team camp the girls won the most ribbons for their routines. They won an overall trophy — quite an accomplishment for such a young team. Seven girls were seventh graders, and performing live was very new to them.

Rachelle Warren made the comment, "I had a great time at drill team camp. It was fun meeting new people and learning routines." They were the first drill team to perform on the new Mustang football field. The girls performed to classic songs like "Jail House Rock" and "Great Balls of Fire," for junior high games as well as senior high. The girls praticed Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:45 to 5:00. The team was coached by Aime Jones and Holly Hybiak.

— Amy Plumlee

"I had a really great time on drill team and hope to do it again next year." — Jennifer Hybiak

Jennifer Hybiak and Stephanie Turnage show their enthusiasm as they perform.

(Left) The drill team marches out excitedly after their performance at the Harding Academy game.

(Right) Sarah Hyde and Stephanie Turnage concentrate on their moves as they perform at the Mustang-Wildcat match-up.

chelle Warren and Amie Jones walk join the drill team after their show. chelle was unable to perform due to r hurt knee.

DRILL TEAM. Front: S. Turnage. Second: B. Rounsavall; A. Jones. Third: T. Love; L. Kreider; S. Hyde. Back: A. Jones; T. Moore; S. McGhee; J. Hybiak; R. Warren; H. Hybiak.

DRILL TEAM
Achievements

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Pooch benches 180.

Lifts, Jumps Prepare Players For Competition — Athletes Accept Weight Room Challenge

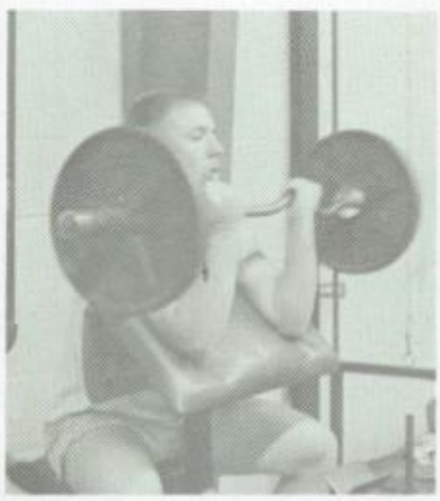
It has been said that hard work never hurt anybody. In fact, it does a body good. If you can handle an occasional outburst of "Push it!!!" or "Let's go! You can do it!!" or "Grrrrr!" then the weight room might be for you.

There were several athletes at CAC who felt they could handle that challenge. They worked out in the field house during seventh period and after school. "What is their reason?" you might ask. For some, it was that they wanted to get ready for baseball season. The biggest reason was that they wanted to get ready for football season.

Mike Cass stated that he was working out to "get stronger for football. I've seen some effects." Keith Brannon said, "I've gone up in squat and clean." Stephen Stewart commented that he was doing it because he "might play football next year."

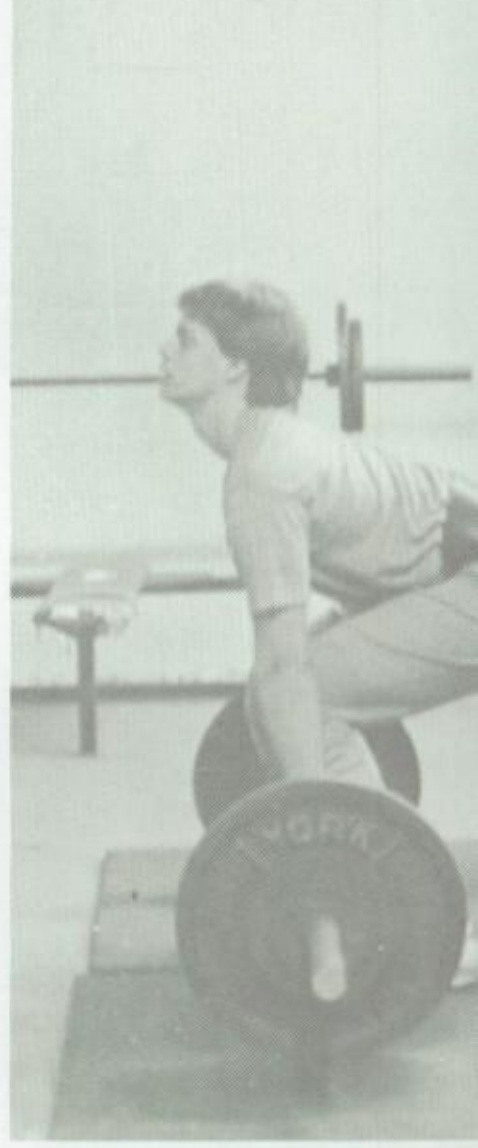
In addition to doing bench, clean and squat — the three main lifts — plyometrics were also done. Plyometrics are exercises that mainly consist of jumping. There are many jumps that are done. On one of the jumps, the object is to jump on one leg and touch a knee to the chest and land on that same leg. Another includes jumping over a high hurdle. These exercises are done to increase one's speed and make the respiratory system stronger.

— Randy Harris



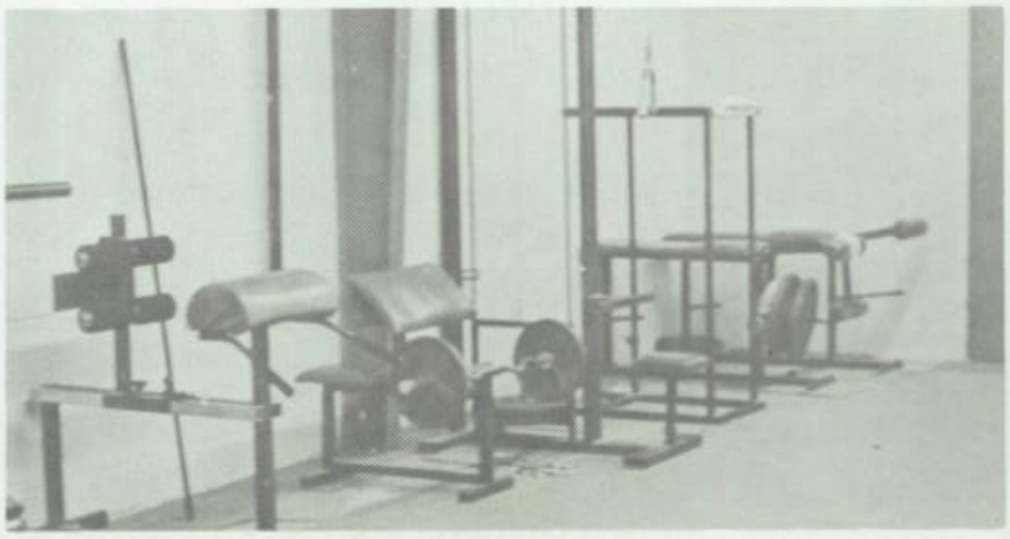
"Working out makes me stronger and helps me with rebounding in basketball." — Scott Perry

Craig Laird demonstates how to do curls.



Keith Brannon shows the beginning

Dale Sheehy works on improving his leg extensions.



A few of the pieces of equipment shown in the weightroom are the glut ham, curl stand, lat machine, dip bars, leg extensions and leg curl benches.

Stephen Stewart spots as Craig Laird does squats.

Michael Cass works on the Lats machine.

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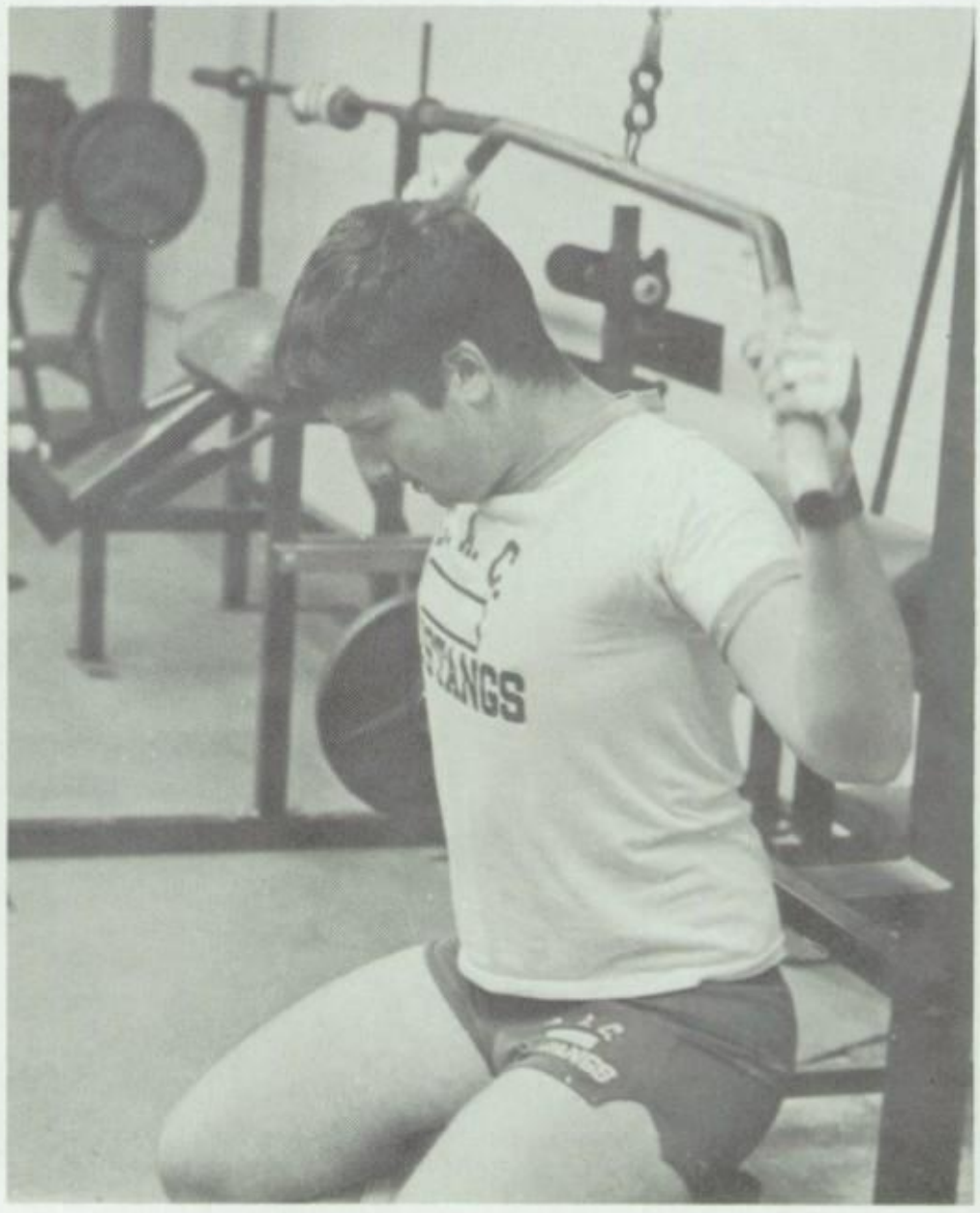
... and the end of a clean.

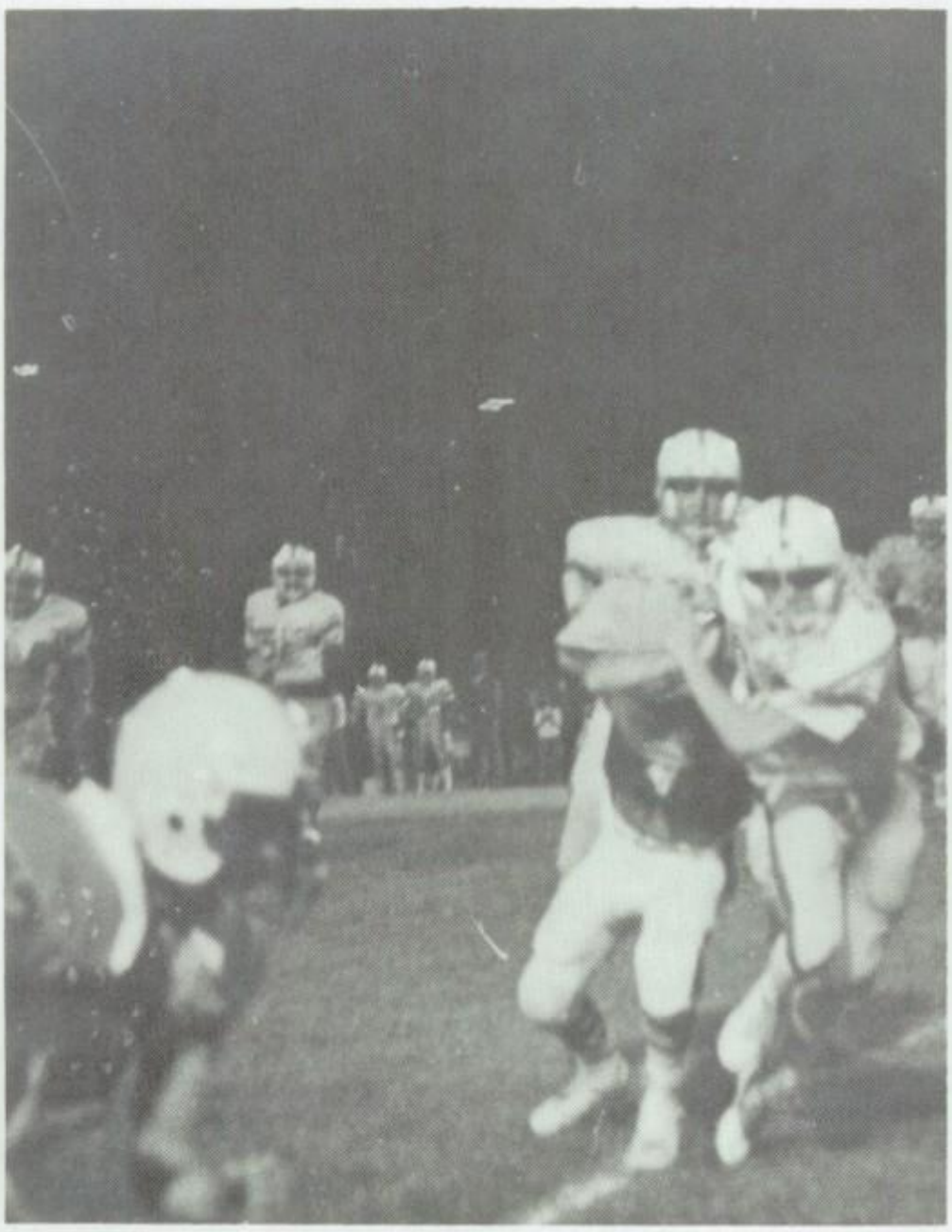


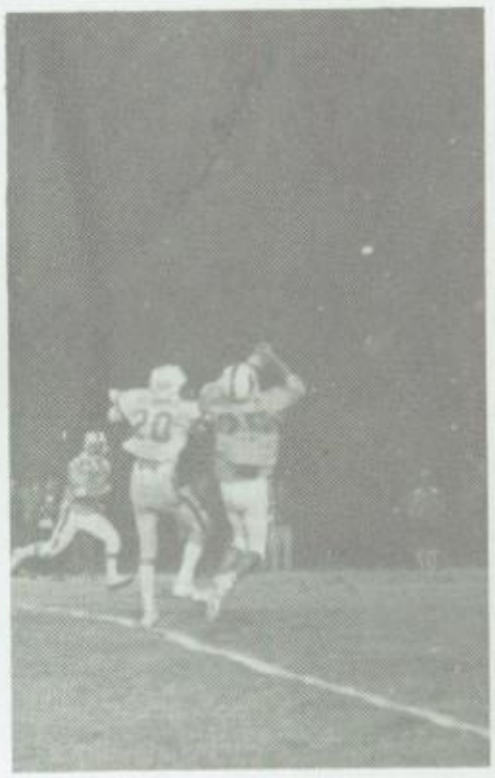
Jimmy Threet rounds the end only to be looking at a Hazen defensive player.

(Below, right) Darin Dodson goes for the ball as the Hazen defensive back goes for the deflection.

Mark Finton tries to avoid the Mayflower defenders.

(Center) The Mustang locker room is filled with gear after a Friday night ball game.

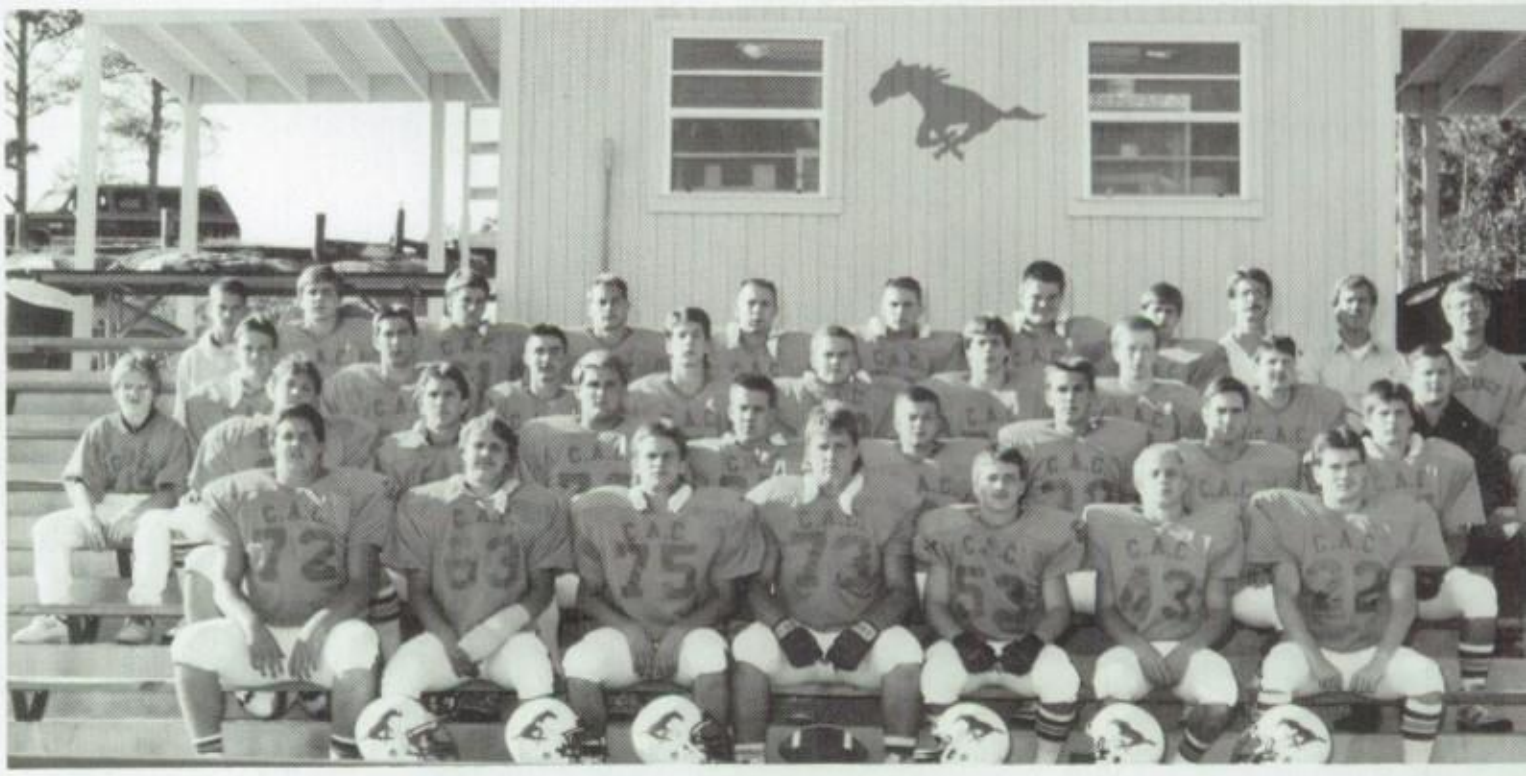




FOOTBALL

2-7

L Grady 7-13
L Cotton Plant 8-12
L Fountain Lake 27-12
W Mayflower 28-0
W Woodlawn 20-0
L Harding Academy 14-13
L Augusta 46-0
L Hazen 36-6
L Pulaski Academy 7-21



FOOTBALL. Front: C. Pickens; B. Matchett, M. Stecks; B. Mills; B. Johns; T. Jackson; K. Hall. Second: R. Harris; B. Vanwinkle; R. Barber; D. Sheehy; J. Ward; L. Boyd; J. Threet; G. Compton. Third: J. Akins — Manager; M. Finton; J. Priest; P. Tatom. T. Arnold; N. Eoff; K. Brannon; B. Wingfield; M. Cass; M. Oldridge — Manager. Back: J. Gardner — Trainer; S. Henson; C. McFadden; D. Dodson; C. Laird; J. Laird; R. Alexander; M. Crafton; J. Daniel — Coach; M. Villinger — Coach; L. Siegel — Coach.

Effort Not Enough —

Mustangs Settle For 3-7 Record

It was a year of taking good with bad. A streak was broken. A streak was started. But above all, two school reacords were broken. The Mustangs opened the season with a 13-7 loss to the Grady Wolverines. On the second possession, Patrick Tatom scored a touchdown on a 65-yard run around the end. In the fourth quarter, CAC drove to the Grady 18-yard line but failed to score.

Cotton Plant came next, but things didn't go right and the Mustangs lost 12-8. At Fountain Lake, after a 21-point first quarter by the Cobras, CAC tightened up the defense. Late in the fourth, CAC managed to put 12 points on the board and ended up losing 27-12.

In the game against Mayflower, a record was set as the Mustangs had 405 yards total offense in the 28-0 shutout. Woodlawn felt they could beat CAC, but the Mustangs sent Woodlawn home 20-0 losers.

Conference play opened when CAC traveled to Harding. The Mustangs played one of the best Harding games ever but lost 14-13. Todd Jackson scored on the first play of the game, going 69 yards for the touchdown. John Ward scored the rest of the Mustangs' points on field goals. "We put out our greatest effort and never gave up," stated Coach Siegel.

"We had a lot of Senior leaders, so everyone got the chance to be a captain. It made the team seem all equal." — Craig Laird

This was the first year that the captains were different for each game. Senior players took week about as captain, drawing on a variety of leadership qualities and giving each senior a chance to be team captain.

The Mustangs couldn't stop the Red Devils of Augusta and were shut out 46-0. Hazen came to Mustang Mountain, topping the Mustangs 36-6. PA and CAC met for dinner at Western Sizzlin to get the teams together other than on the football field. In a well played game, the Mustangs lost 21-7 with Barry Wingfield scoring on a quarterback sneak up the middle, cathcing the PA defense and most of the Mustang offense by surprise, when he forgot to audible.

Thus the season ended with the Mustangs' final record being 2-7 (3-7, counting Holly Grove's forfeit). A 10-game losing streak ended and a four-game losing streak started. Craig Laird broke the school's rushing record formerly held by David Henson. Craig carried the ball 97 times for 663 yards, a 6.8-yard average.

— Randy Harris

Craig Laird fights for extra yardage as the Mustang bench cheers him on.

In the seventh grade versus junior high football game, Mike Loyd goes for the tackle on Chad Hay.

Larmon Vanwinkle, Dale Sheehy and Justin Cleveland watch the ball game while marking the ball.

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL

2-2

T Hazen 6-6
W Mayflower 8-0
W Vilonia 22-0
T Pulaski Academy 0-

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL. Front: J. Bishop; J. Burris; L. Vanwinkle; B. Wilson; C. Carver; T. Grooms; M. Hogg. Middle: B. Haughaboo; C. Hall; M. Markus; A. Black; N. Baker; H. Garrison; J. Wynck. Back: J. Dugger; H. Kelly; T. Lansman; C. Eaves; M. Bittle, K. Koonee; R. Dugger; J. Daniel — Coach.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL. Front: H. McConnell; J. Rhoads; D. Johnson; B. Wilson; S. Herald; P. VanWinkle; R. Burton; C. Wills; R. Blevins; J. Toland; J. Akins — Manager. Second: J. Gardner — Trainer; S. Lind; D. Lackey; T. Prater; M. Hicks; J. Acre; D. Styles; A. Snyder; C. Carger; M. Loyd; E. Stone; B. Drewry; J. Glymp; S. Powers; D. Sheehy — Manager. Third: R. Gardner; C. Neal; C. Carter; L. Dalby; E. Carter; M. White; J. Looney; C. Bell; D. Morton; R. Bell; B. Darby; T. Taylor. Back: L. Siegel — Coach; J. Daniel — Coach; A. Brady; M. Compton; B. Coffee; M. Looney; B. Cox; J. Sheehy; S. Robinson; J. Raney; T. Allison; J. Nichols; M. Villinger — Coach.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

2-5-1

W Scott 36-0
L Hazen 6-16
L Mayflower 6-12
W Harding 6-0
L Augusta 0-22
L Vilonia 0-8
T PA 6-6
L Cutter
Morning Star 0-22

After Beating Harding, The 2-4 Record Didn't Seem To Matter —

Junior High Team Feels Like Winners

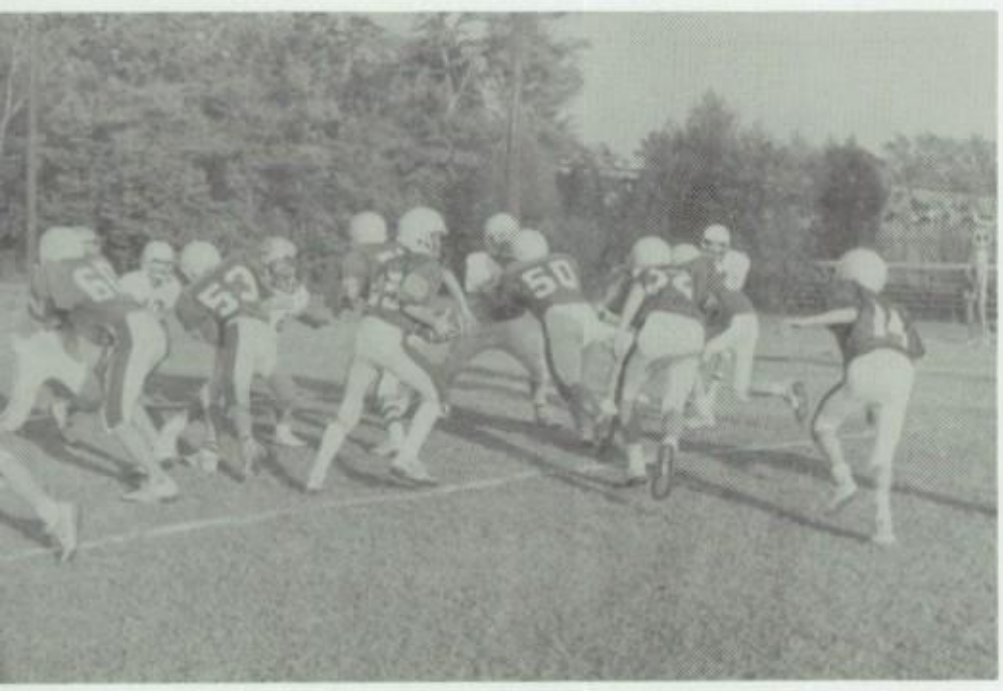
"That was one of the best ior high games I've ever en," remarked Coach Dan- referring to the game be- een Harding and CAC. The stangs beat the Wildcats) for the first time in six ars. Coach Daniel stated at the team was full of tal- t, despite their season re- rd. He said they have im- oved tremendously over e past couple of years, as e coach has tried to build participation and fundamentals. The junior high had an excellent overall season review and a 2-4 record.

Seventh graders ended their season with a 2-2 record. They played rough and tough, considering that half of the team members had never played before. "Then again, half had," one fan pointed out. "They just went head on and did the best they could."

— Amy Plumlee

"I really enjoyed the team spirit and unity. It pulled us together and made us better." — Jeff Glymp

Junior high football players crowd together for a photo as they celebrate a victory.



uck Carter prepares to give the ball Philip VanWinkle.

In the junior high versus 7th grade football game, Colby Neal goes for the ball and the stop.

From The Depths To The Heights

Cross Country Girls Take 2nd At State

What did cross country and the Dow Jones average have in common? They both had their ups and downs. In spite of adversity, including a mid-season coach change, the Lady Mustangs kept working and took runner-up at state, their best ranking ever. At the state meet, Kim Goosen finished second, with a time of 12:28. In ninth place was Franie Lemon. Mandy Fitzgerald, Christy Reddick, Charity Sutton, Tami Woodward and Chantay Cassaday finished behind them.

The boys' team began the season with a full team, but only John Paul Wornock ran at the state meet at Arkadelphia, finishing 26th.

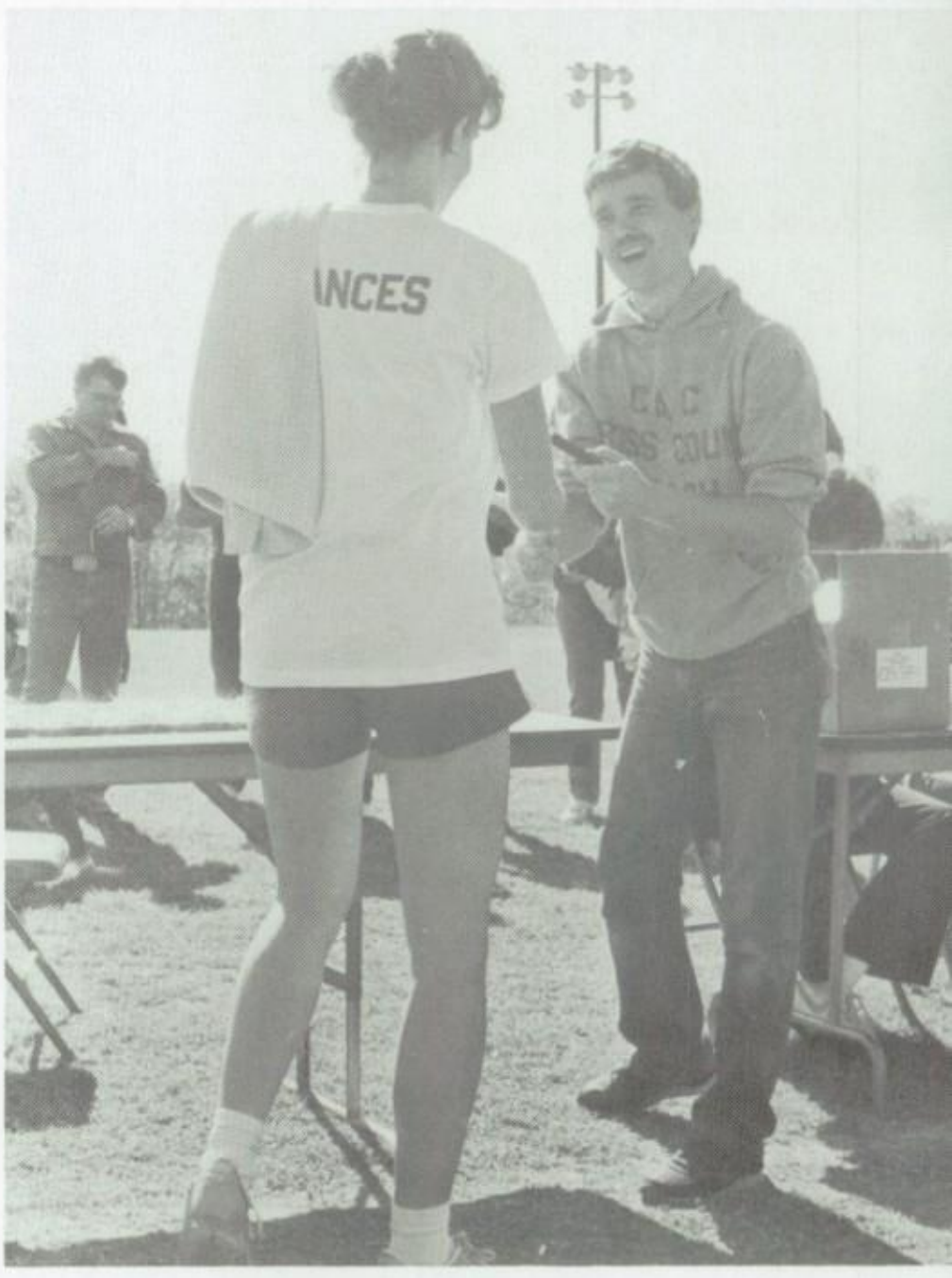
CAC held its first invitational meet October 17. The course consisted of challenging hills, ending on the football field. There were not enough Mustangs to have a team at that point in the season, but Kim, Franie, Charity and Christy ran well.

"We only had a complete team three or four times, but we came together at state." — Kim Goosen

Due to conflicts of interest and other problems, neither a boys' nor a girls' team existed at mid-season, and then the girls' team came back to become state runner-up.

John Paul Wornock, Mark Finton and Steven McRoberts also ran. Ten schools, mostly 3A and 4A, competed.

— Laura Baker



Franie Lemon, pushing to get ahead, is urged on by Mr. Schramm during the state meet.

Mr. Schramm presents Franie Lemon with a plaque after the first invitational meet at Mustang Mountain.

(Center) Kim Goosen, Christy Reddick, Chantay Cassaday and Franie Lemon are presented the runner-up trophy at state.

Kim Goosen gives it all she's got as she strives to beat the other runners.

John Paul Wornock runs down the football field as he finishes the meet held at home.

CROSS COUNTRY. Front: K. Goosen; C. Reddick; C. Cassaday. Back: K. Schramm — Coach; T. Woodward; F. Lemon; C. Sutton; M. Fitzgerald.

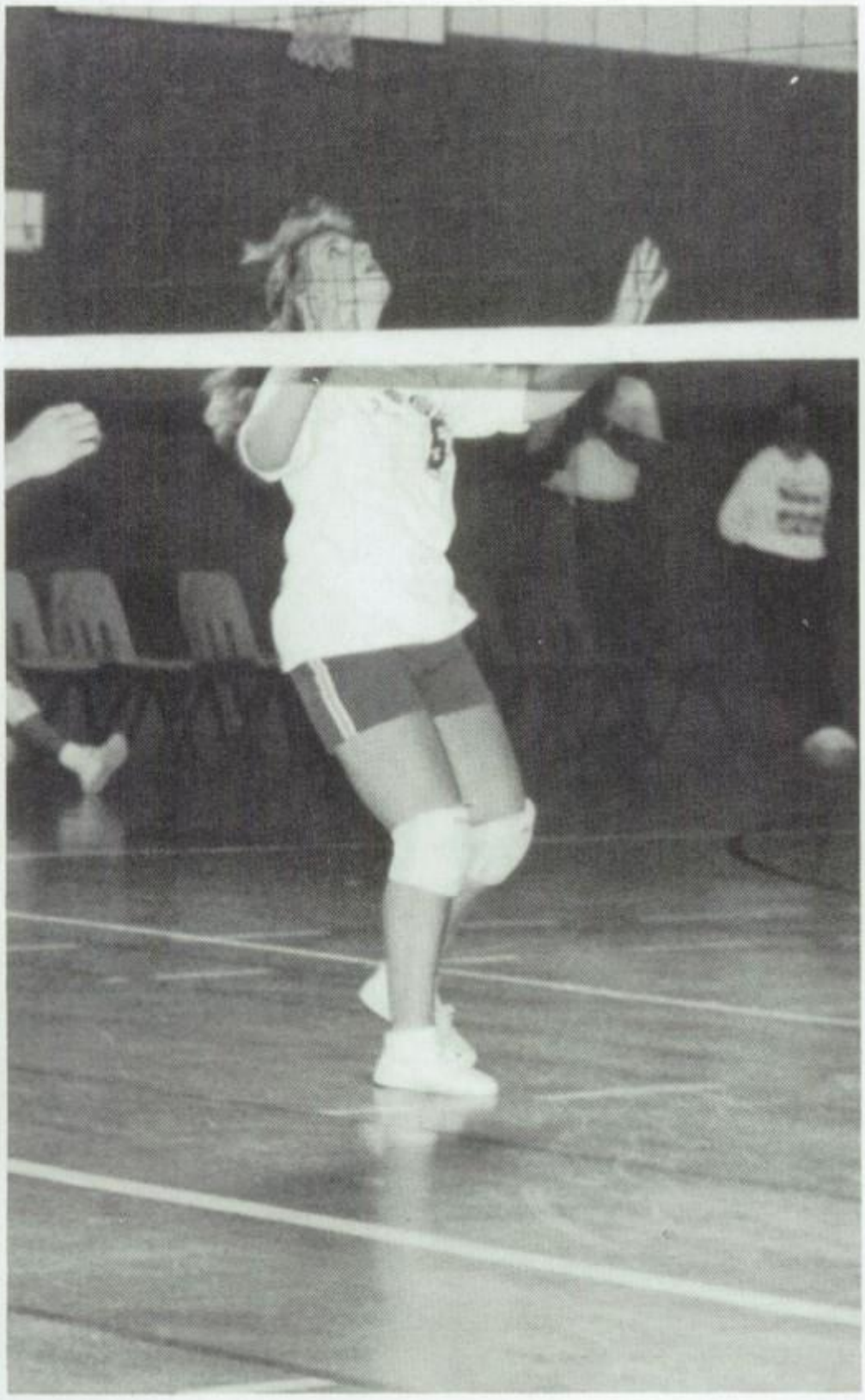
CROSS COUNTRY

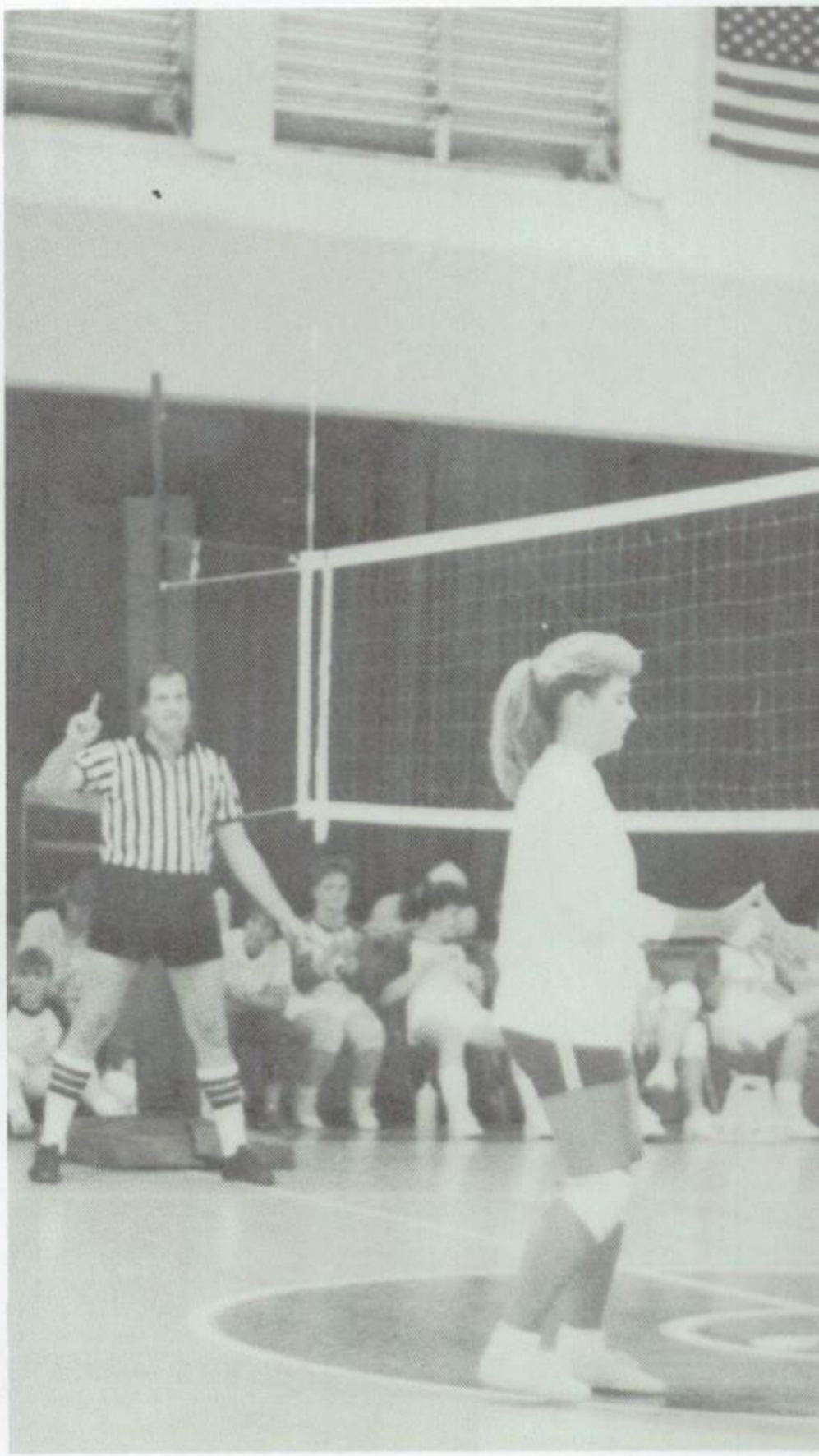
State Runner-up

1st, Altus-Denning
2nd, CAC
3rd, McRae

Kim Goosen,
2nd Place Medalist

Amy Gran gets in the proper position before she sets the ball.





VOLLEYBALL

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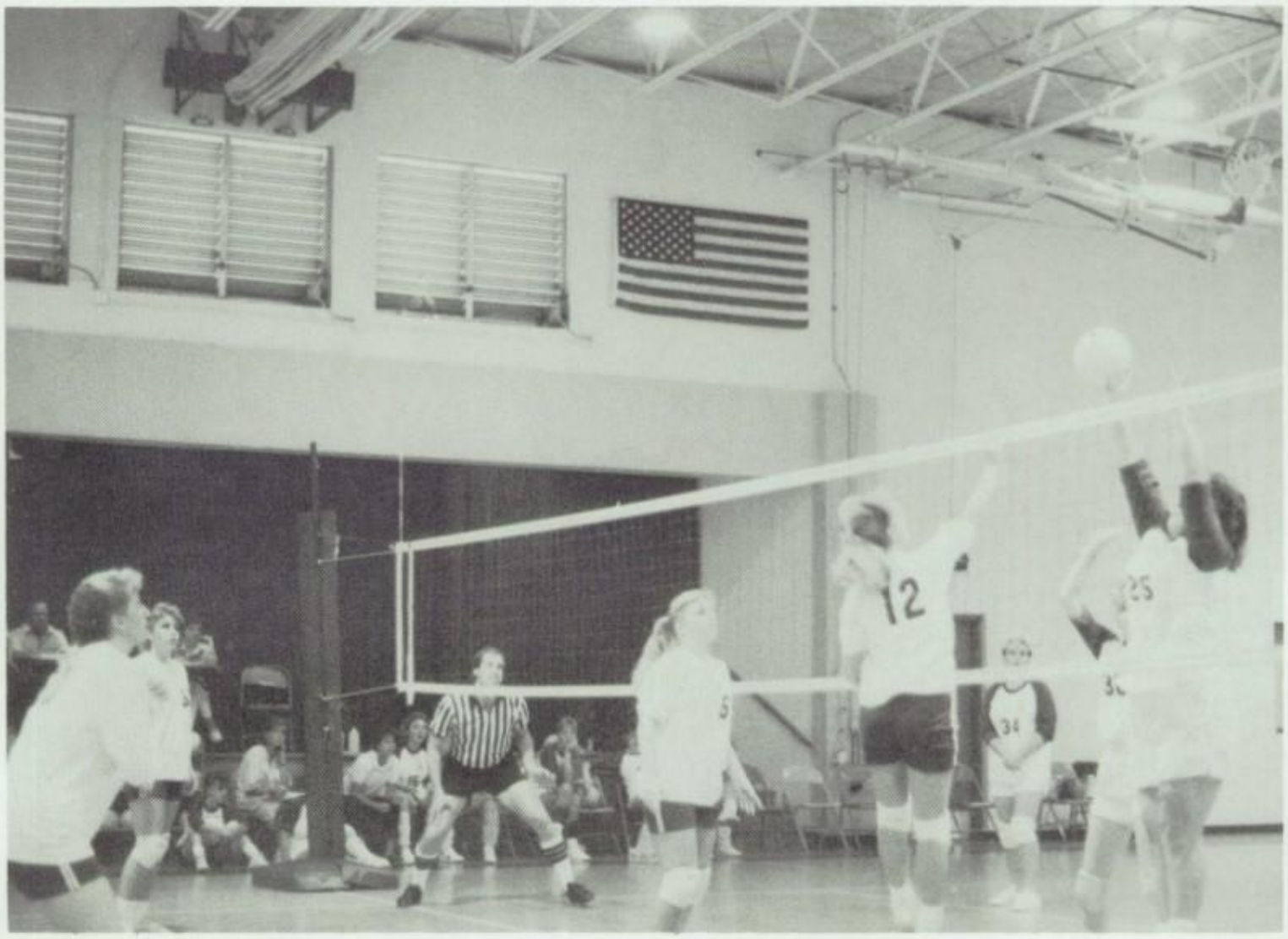
L Robinson 9-15, 10-15
W Fountain Lake 15-7, 15-8
W Lonoke 15-5, 15-9
W PA 15-8, 15-6
L Oak Grove 13-15, 13-15
W Lonoke 15-3, 15-8
W Morrilton 12-15, 15-10, 15-12

VOLLEYBALL. Front: J. Harper; K. Dugger; T. Toland; J. Griffith; K. Current. Second: K. Spears; K. Kidd; J. Neal; J. Julian; M. Fitzgerald K. Dugger. Third: N. Hyde; A. Gran; L. Johnson; C. Jones; K. Prince. Back: D. Yates — Coach; S. McRoberts — Manage Assistant.

After the Lady Mustangs score a point, Katherine Kidd and Jennifer Neal congratulate each other by slapping hands.

Playing the Morrilton Devil Dogs, Katherine Kidd dives for the ball as the teammates look on.



Girls Achieve Another Winning Season —

Volleyball Team Ranks 3rd

While the volleyball team took second place in conference play, they placed third in the district tournament. The A-team finished with a record of 6-5. the B-team finished with a 9-2 record. Coach Yates said he was very proud of both teams.

"We had a good year and we really went far. I'm really proud of the team." — Kari Prince

Kari Prince sighs as she rotates to the left for her newfound position during the district tournament. The girls took third at District and second in conference play.

The district tournament was held at Oak Grove. Oak Grove placed first; Robinson was second; CAC was third. "It was an honor even to be invited," commented Coach Yates on game day.

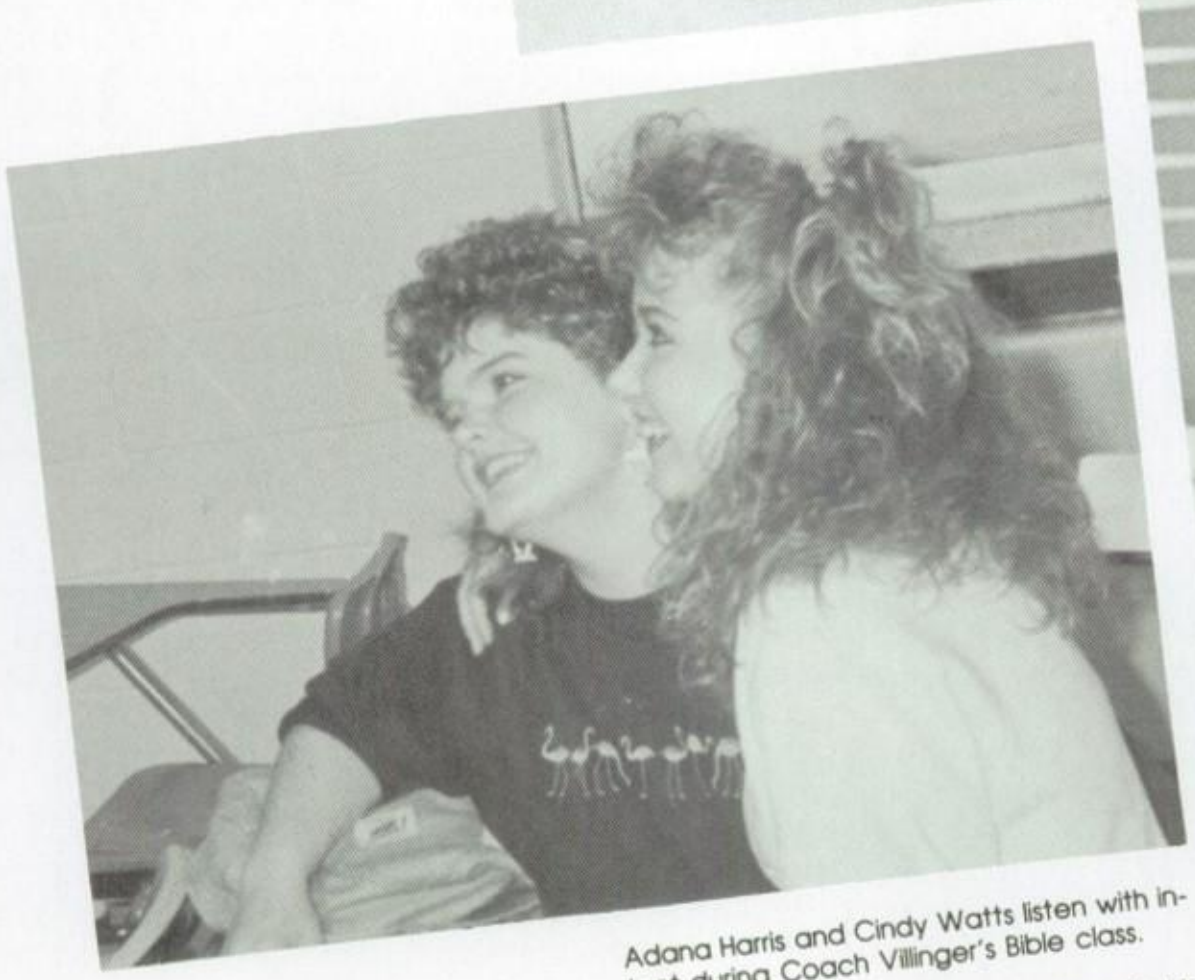
Kari Prince and Amy Gran were nominated to the All-District team and to the All-Tournament team. While only the A-team went to the tournament, Coach Yates also took four B-team members: Chantay Cassaday, Mandy Fitzgerald, Kristin Dugger and Kelly Current.

Only five of the 14 girls were seniors, so the coach has high hopes for next year's team. He remarked highly of his girls' team and said he especially wanted to thank Kristi Spears and Steven McRoberts. He stated, "They both helped me out during the year. I couldn't have done it without them."

— Amy Plumlee

eigh Ann Johnson goes up for a lock against the Morrilton Devildogs o help win the game.

Cara Cunningham hitches a ride with Scott Whitis to the finish line of the Jogathon.



Adana Harris and Cindy Watts listen with intent during Coach Villinger's Bible class.

Hans Liu searches endlessly for his book for his next class.

PERSONALITIES

Mr. Schramm shows his true side on Halloween dress up day.

Ken Russell illustrates his view of the world by taking photos upside down.

Some Things Never Change . . .

From Seventh To Senior

Adjusting to life as a seventh grader could be one of the hardest problems of junior high. Seventh graders are moved up from elementary school, a closed, protected environment with only one teacher and one classroom. Seventh grade brings more responsibility, lockers and different teachers scattered throughout a big building.

Matthew Bittle commented, "My best experience as a seventh grader was playing football and basketball." Jeff Glymp confessed, "The thing that interested me the most was the number of girls."

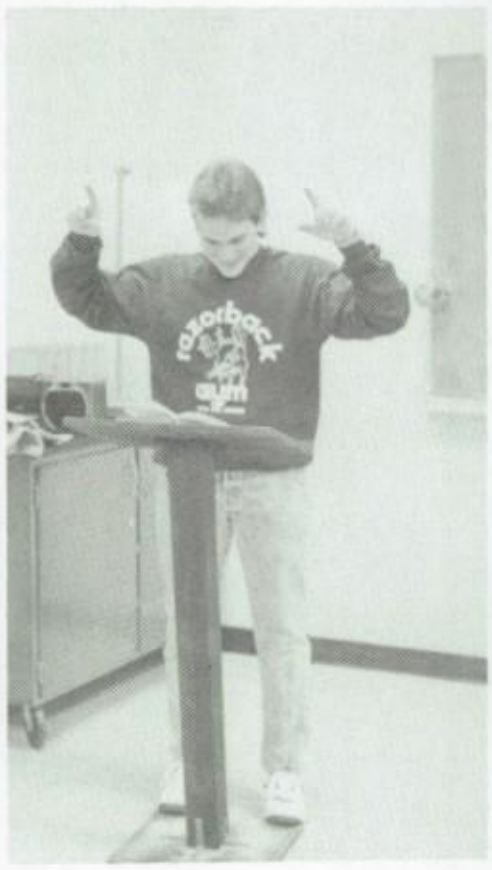
Shannon Loftis remarked, "The first week of school was hard, but I adjusted." Seventh graders are often victims, pushed around and stepped on by upperclassmen. Matt Markus countered, "I didn't have a hard time adjusting; I quickly made new friends."

Seventh graders affirmed a liking for CAC. They love the freedom and the time they have to clown around. Weekend life for seventh graders usually consists of watching TV, eating, goofing off with friends and getting plenty of rest.

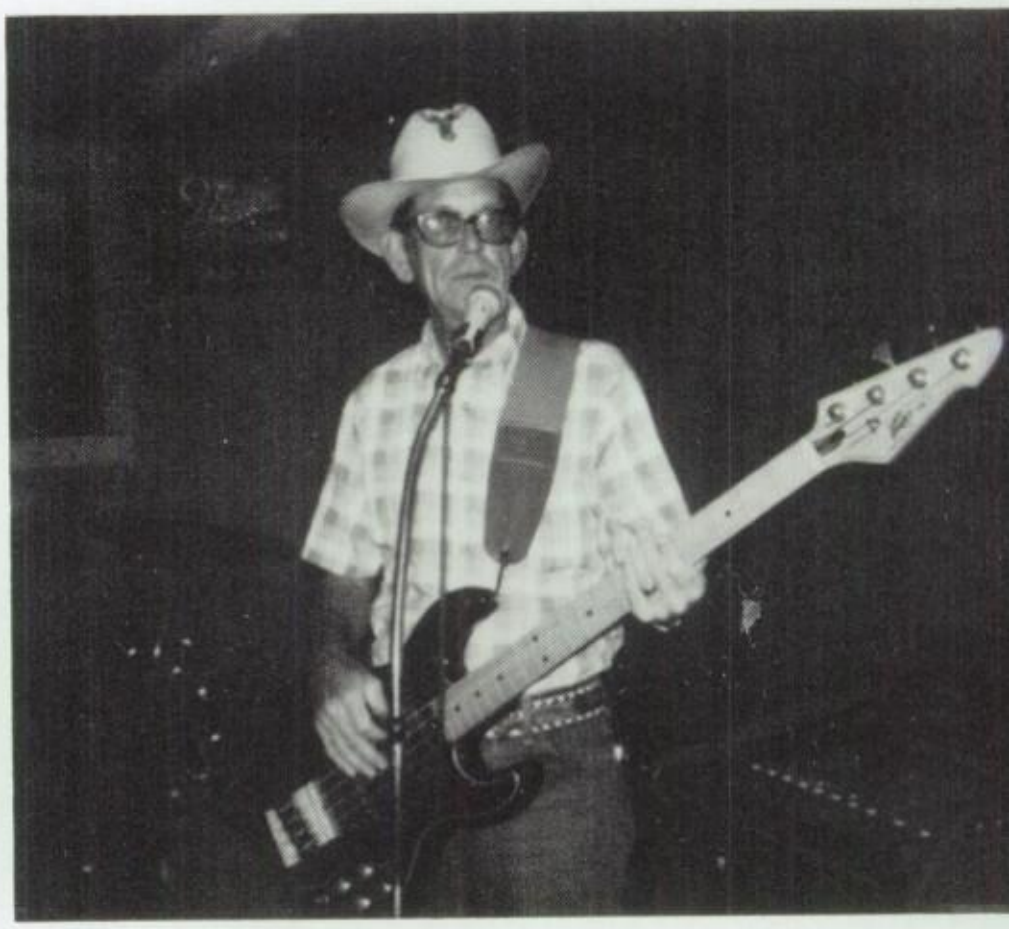
Seniors are frightfully like the seventh graders! Seventh graders don't quite know all of the rules; the seniors do, but break them. Seventh graders often run through the halls and don't realize all the laughter they stir up; the seniors act the same way but don't care. The seventh graders have a certain boldness; they are anonymous to the majority of the seniors. The seniors, known by all, have their own boldness. The seventh graders long for the freedom of being seniors. The seniors long for the freedom of college.

— Amy Plumlee

Mike Stecks tests his songleading abilities during third period study hall.



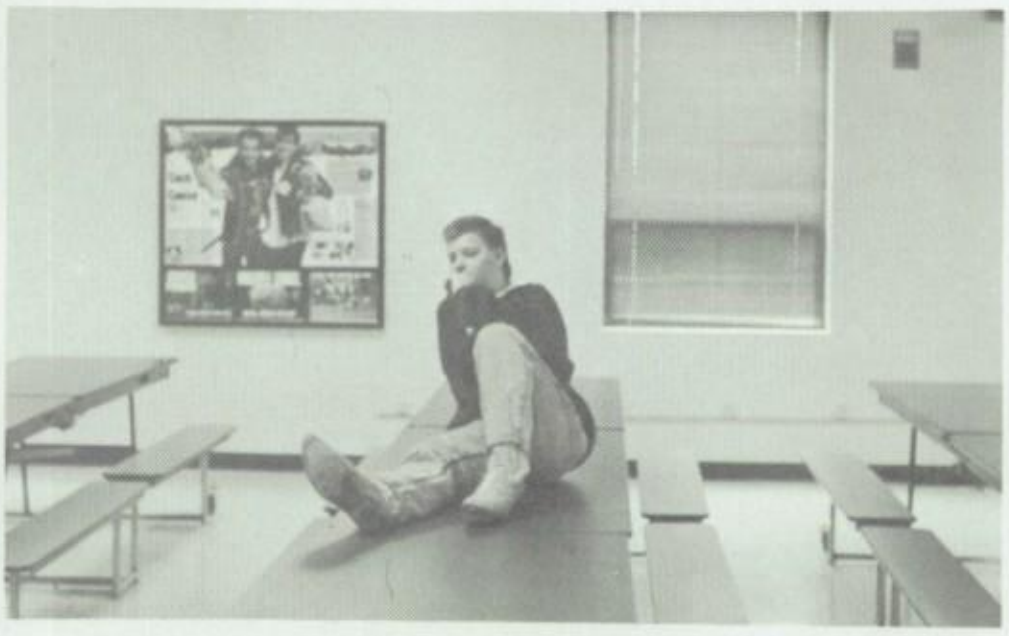
Buster Lacky presents Mr. Keysacker with a Christmas bonus during the last chapel before the Christmas break.



Strumming his guitar, Mr. Keysacker sings with his band at "a little country club" in Des Arc.

Mr. Keysacker reloads the machine with Dr. Pepper before senior high's hectic lunch.

Doug Odom reads aloud to Shannon Prater while they snuggle in the corner of the library.



Kari Prince and Lynn Yandell study as Mrs. Guillot monitors study hall.

(Below, left) John Ward thinks about what class he might attend after lunch.

Spencer Bishop and Chris Wilcoxen pin up the typing chart after a typing quiz.

Mr. Keysacker — An Adventurer

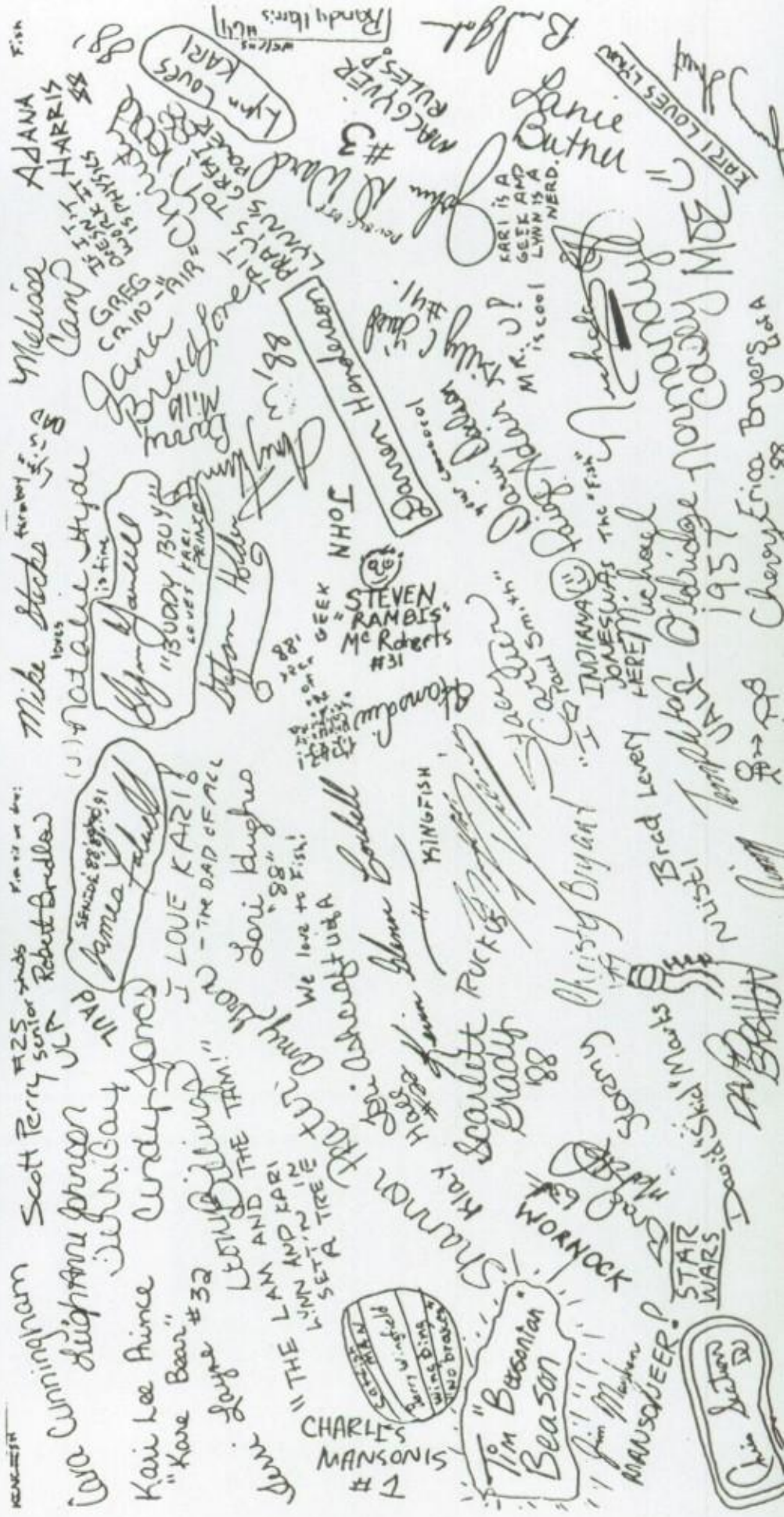
Okay, so maybe he isn't Indiana Jones or Crocodile Dundee, but every day is an adventure for him. He's likely to be found just about anywhere — on a roof, under a bus, atop a ladder — doing just about anything, from making a bank deposit to building cabinets or fixing signs. He never knows when he'll be summmoned for an emergency across town, but one thing is certain. If anything breaks, a cry of help will blare across the intercom: "Mr. Keysacker, come to the office immediately!"

James Keysacker's job, all-inclusively labeled "maintenance," is maintaining everything from busses and grounds to the coke machine supplies. He drives a bus and takes care of the athletic field. In his own words, his job is "to repair what is broken, if possible, and help others" whenever he can. Just about everybody depends on him for something, and the fact that he always comes through (aside from his quiet, congenial personality) probably accounts for his popularity.

Talented in mechanics and wood crafts, Mr. Keysacker is also full of musical surprises. He used to perform with a country band, which was quite popular with club managers who knew they didn't have to worry about Mr. Keysacker's band drinking or brawling. When problems did arise, his Christian principles led Mr. Keysacker to quit the band.

For all the "emergency" pick-ups of darkroom supplies, for building cabinets, football lockers and the journalism box, for "maintaining" the school, the journalism staff affectionately dedicates the 1988 *Mustang* to James Keysacker, with hopes that his adventures at CAC will continue for many years.

— Cheryl Schramm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Greg Crain-Air
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"Buddy Boy"
Steven Holbrook
Donna Hollowell
John
Steven "Rambis" McRoberts #31
Brad Lavery
Michael Oldridge
Scott Perry
Lisa Cunningham
Kari Lee Prince "Kare Bear" #32
Lori Hughes "88"
Paul
Robert Bradley
Kari Louis
Randy Harris
Kari is a geek and Lynn is a nerd.
Randy Harris rules!
Earl Loves Lynn
Christy Bryant
Indiana Jonesin' the Fish!
Wingfish
Worn Out
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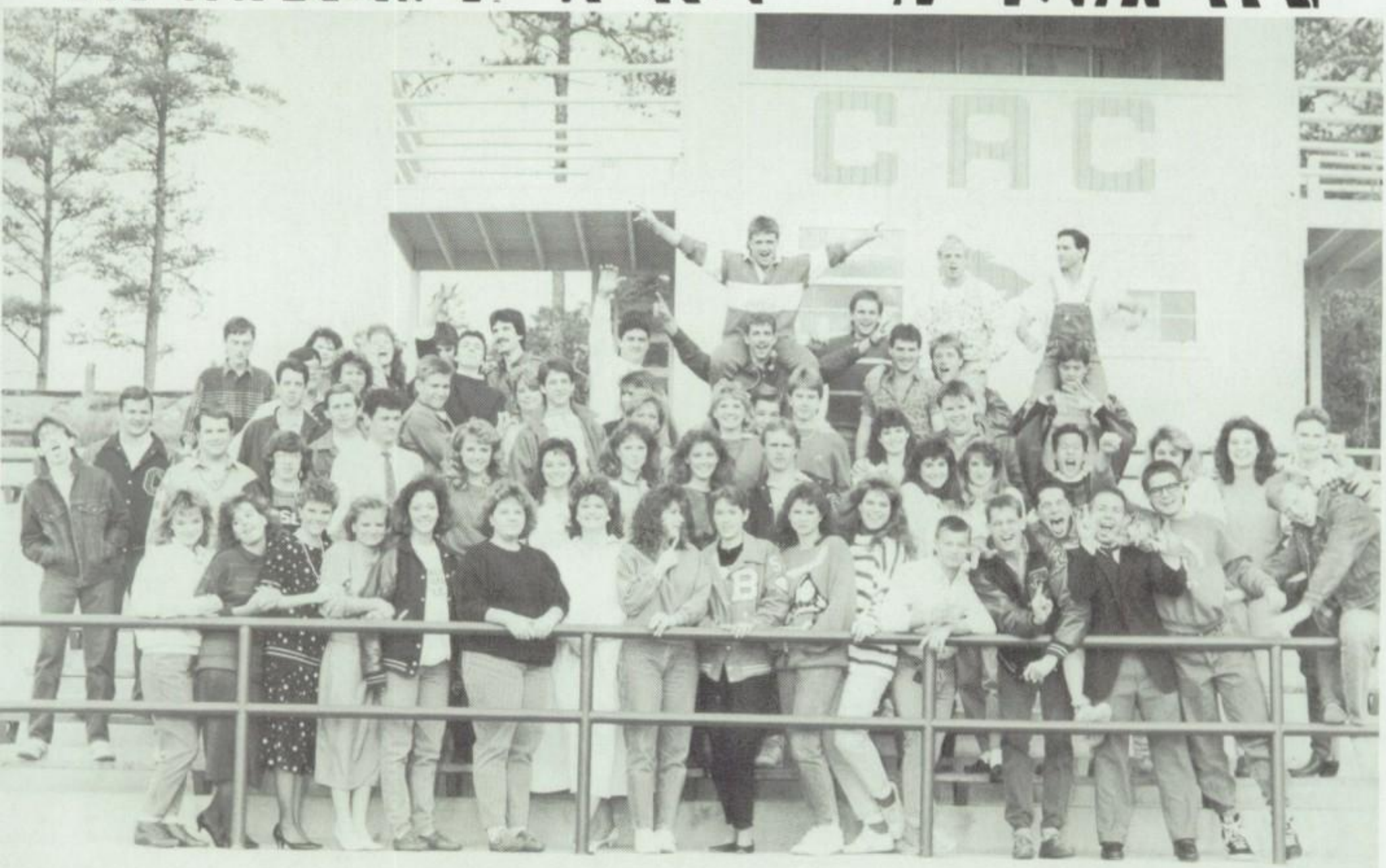


Seniors '88: Kings and Queens of Silly

What's the silliest thing you have ever done? Several seniors shared their silly stories, and did they have some stories to tell!

John Ward stood up and sang "Labamba" with the Mexican guitar player at Casa Bonita — along with Craig Laird, Darin Dodson and Brad Matchett.

"The silliest thing I've ever done is gone out with Jimmy Threet," Leonna Billings confessed.

"The silliest thing I've done was the time Mike Stecks and I went to Darin's house and pulled up his mailbox and put it in the middle of the street," Barry Mills confided. "What makes this so funny is that he has never suspected us of doing it. When he hears this, it will be the first time!"

"Signing up for cross country," Steven McRoberts claimed, "is the silliest thing I've done."

Terri Gay accidentally came to school with a cling-free (Bounce) sheet hanging out of her pants leg. But that's nothing: Craig Laird went to the Razorback-Miami football game and admittedly stayed for the whole game.

"The stupidest thing I have ever done is rolling the senior football players till five o'clock in the morning," Erica Bryers recalled.

Amy Plumlee was walking backwards while talking to a Pleasant Valley lifeguard and fell in the pool fully clothed.

Paige Adair, Kari Prince, Terri Layne and Cindy Jones stuck FOXY 92 bumper stickers all over the ZOU 98 cruiser.

"Driving my Dad's car and rear-ending my mom while she was in her van," was an incident Jana Breedlove would prefer not to repeat.

In an attempt to "hunt like Neanderthal men," Science Club officers went rabbit hunting in an Ozark Wildlife Management area. "OOPS!" recalled Lynn Yandell.

Doug Odom claimed, "making an 'A+' in business law" was his craziest feat.

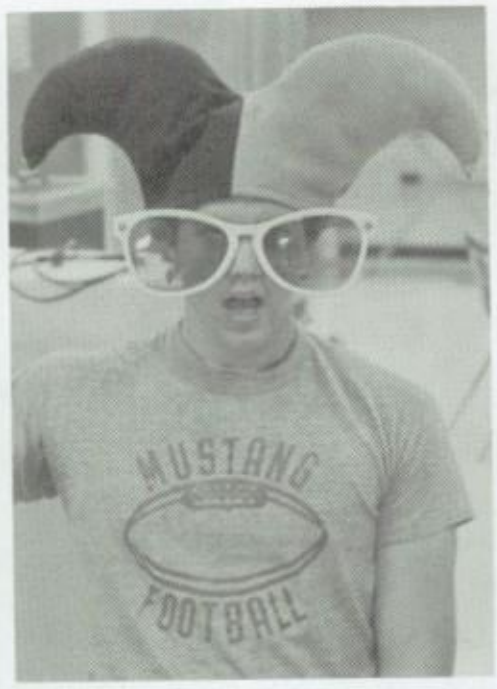
Some seniors really did object to the class's reputation. After all, there were more than a dozen seniors in the Honor Society. "It's just a few of them," one said. But it seems those "few" made enough noise for the 63, and on frequent occasions. Jim Mayhan said that, at any rate, it was an improvement over the "pitiful, boring class of '87."

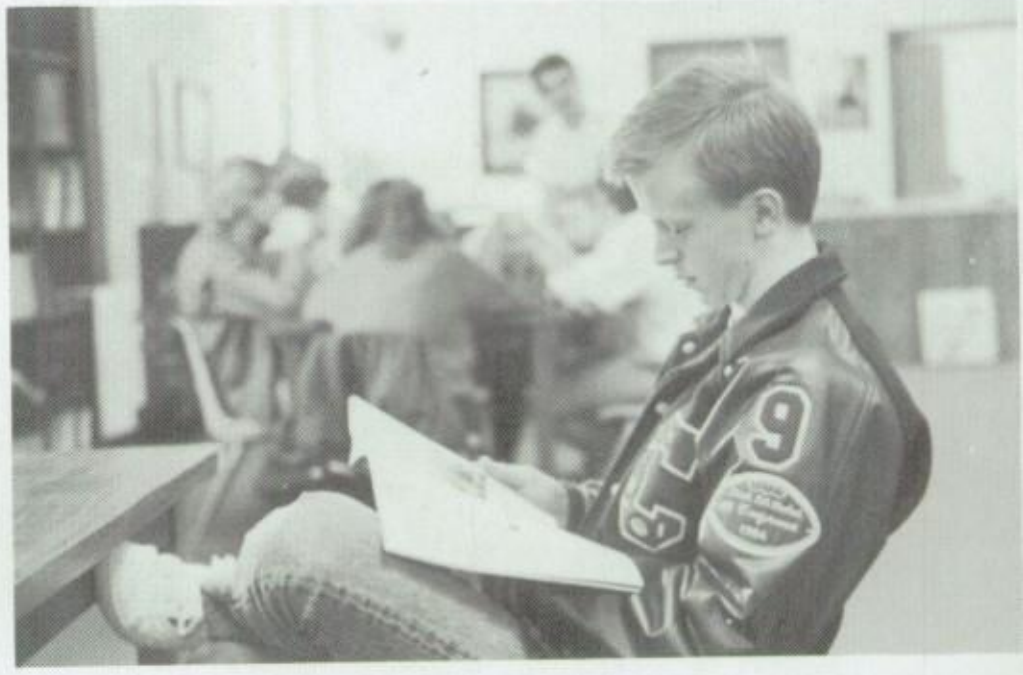
But the class did have a reputation. In retrospect, Darren Henderson said it might have been more appropriate for the class sweatshirts to say, "Sleeping in, Running Late, We're the Class of '88."

— Kristy Osborn

Randy Harris appointed himself "Journalism Jester" at the beginning of the school year.

Barry Wingfield foregoes the excitement for some quiet reading time.





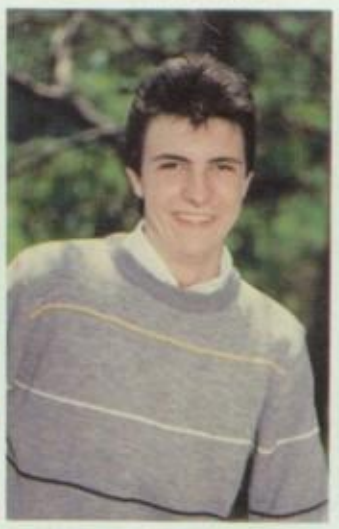
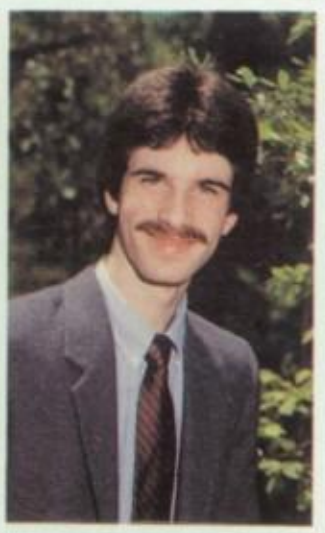
Lynn Yandell is caught red-handed rolling the school in broad daylight.

Enjoying a quiet evening, Adana Harris, Scarlett Grady and Robin Maynard act like good little monkeys.

SENIORS
Paige Adair
Tait Arnold
Tori Ashcraft,
Class Treasurer
Tim Beason

Leonna Billings
David Bratton
Robert Bredlow
Jana Breedlove

Christy Bryant
Erica Bryers
Lanie Butner
Melissa Camp

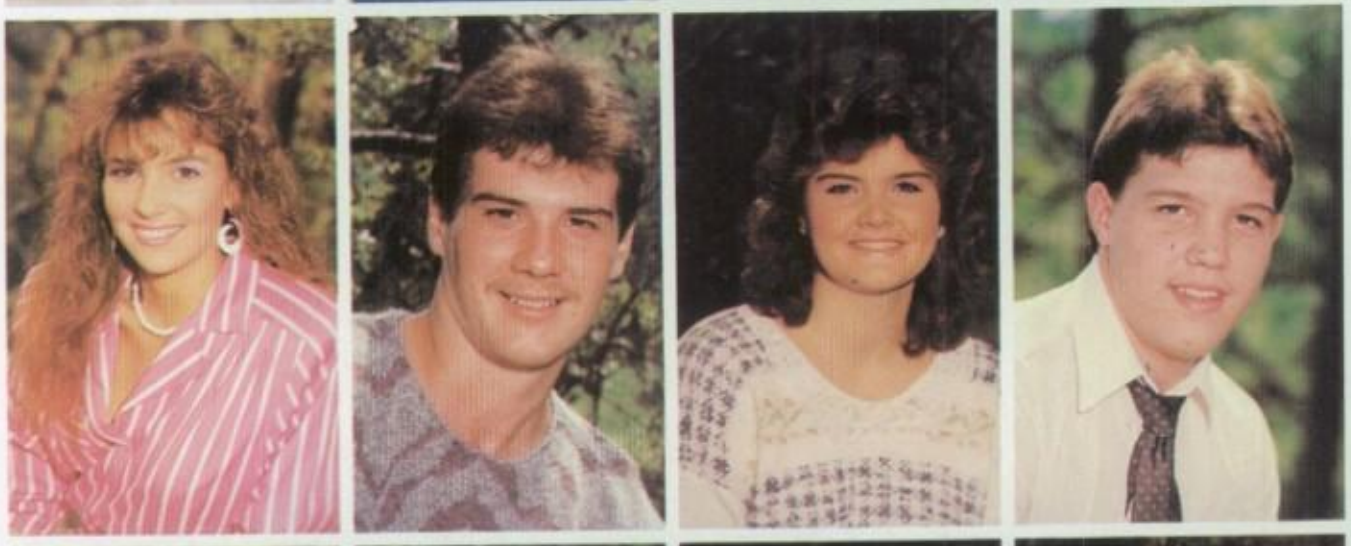



Stacy Carver
Normandy Casey
Kevin Corbell
Greg Criner

Cara Cunningham
Bryan Diemer
Darin Dodson
Nicholas Eoff

James Falwell
Terry Gay
Scarlett Grady,
Class Vice-president
Amy Gran,
Class Ideal

Stormy Gregory
Klay Hall
Adana Harris
Randy Harris

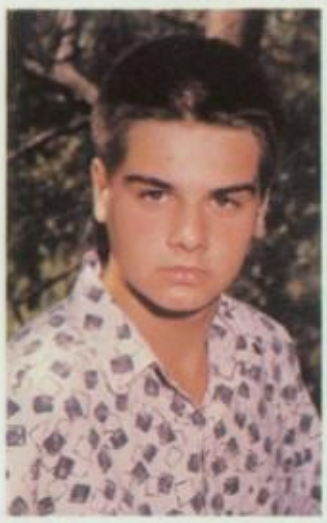
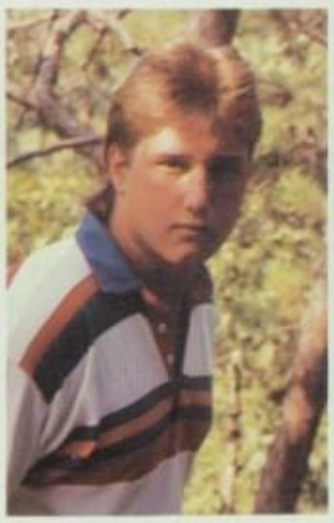


Darren Henderson
Stefan Holder
Lori Hughes
Natalie Hyde

Todd Jackson
Brad Johns
Leigh Anne Johnson
Cindy Jones

Craig Laird,
Class President
Terri Layne
Brad Levery
Hans Liu

David Marks
Brad Matchett
Jim Mayhan
Misti McConnell

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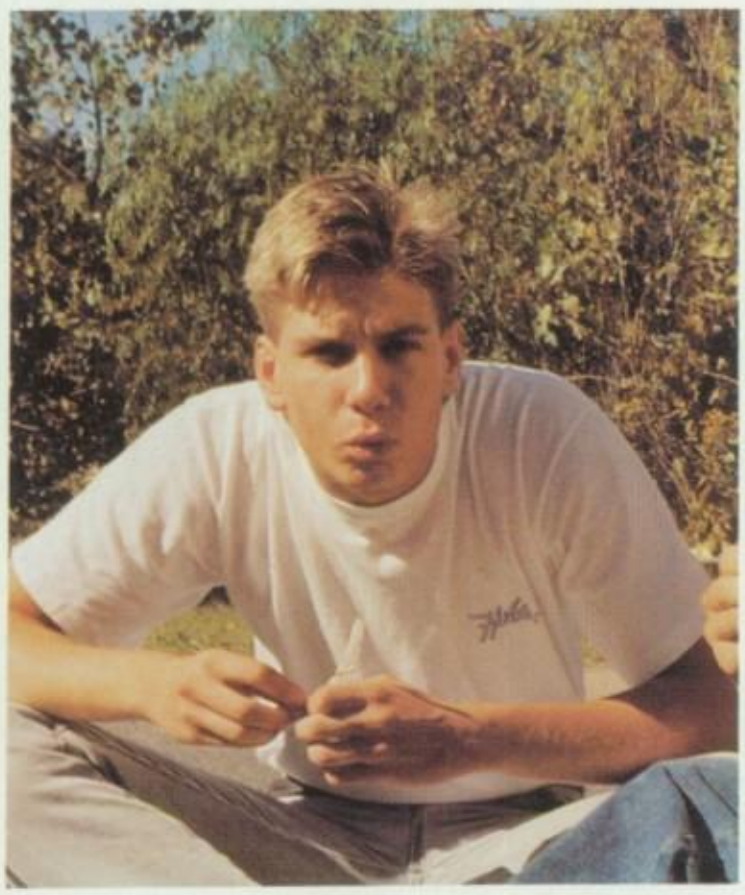
Shannon Prater



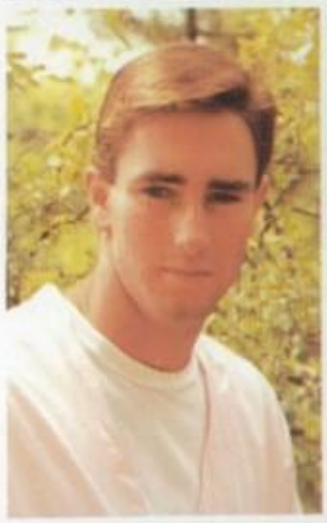
The Poet Who Didn't Know It

Senior James Falwell is a person of many trades, and one of the least known of these is his interest in poetry. Back in the ninth grade, he was asked to write a song for a teenage band, headed by Brian Nicholson. The song dealt with "regular teenage times." Fortunately, perhaps, the material was rejected, and that led to James' idea to rework some of the song's main points into a poem. After doing this, James, (in the 11th grade at the time) found out about The Great American Poetry Contest and chose to submit it. Later, he received an Honorable Mention award and he was mailed the coveted Golden Poet Award. James may not have known he "has what it takes," for he didn't make a copy of the poem before he sent it; therefore, he doesn't have one. He hopes to write the company about getting a copy. James commented happily on winning, "If you put thought into anything, you can come out on top.

— David Marks

Kari Prince,
Class Secretary
Chris Seaton
Mike Stecks
Jimmy Templeton

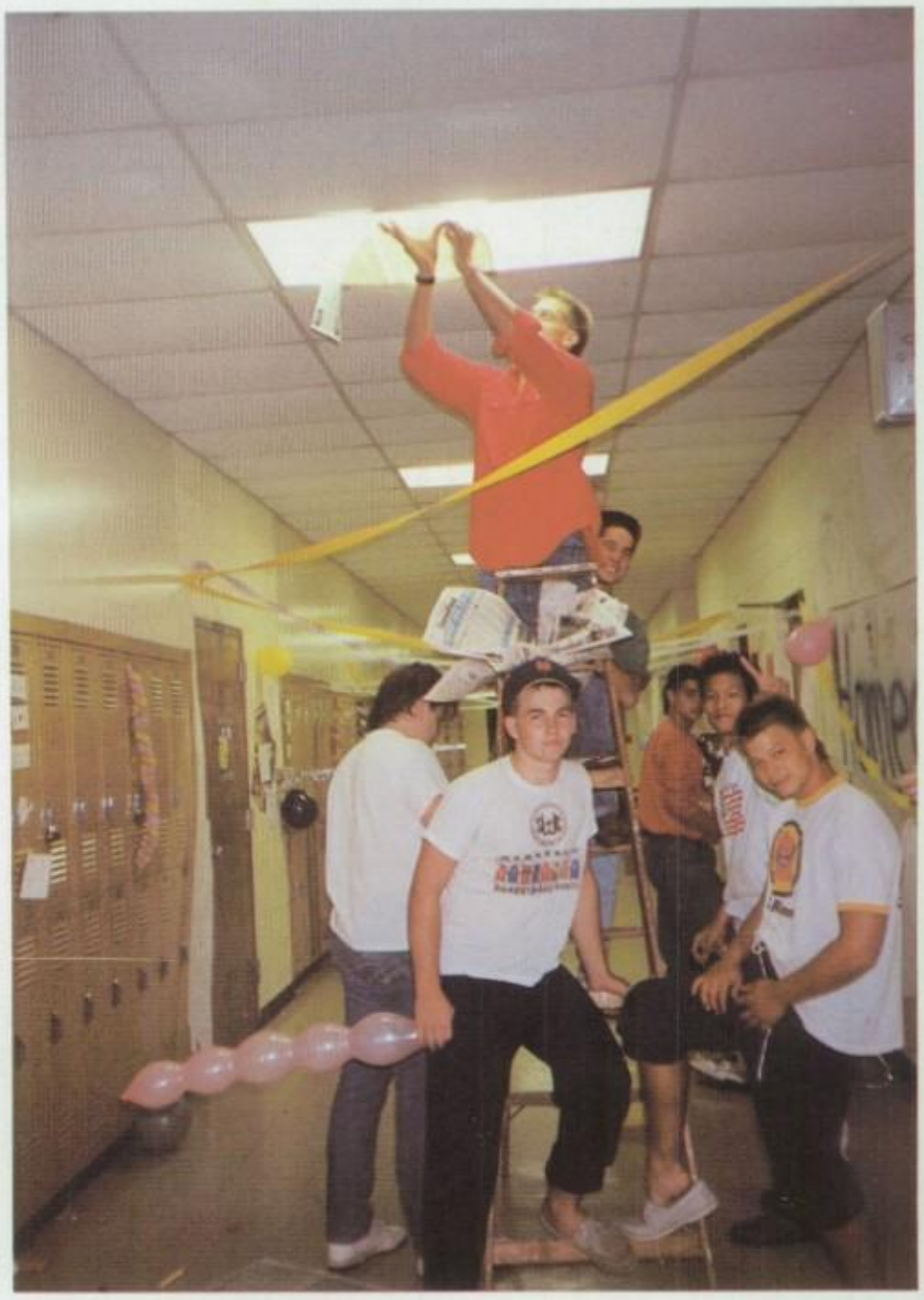
Jimmy Threet
Melissa Tice
John Ward
Barry Wingfield



Tami Woodward

John Paul Wornock,
Class Ideal

Lynn Yandell



Busy seniors work to decorate the halls for the Homecoming week competition.

The Rowdy Ruckus Class

People have different feelings about the class of '88. They range from an attitude of "I hate 'em" to "I think they're great." Ken Russell stated, "some of them are nice; the rest of them I don't know." David Marks went as far as to say, "Most of them act like they've just escaped from the funny farm." Junior Suzie Cline commented, "They're all wild and crazy," while James Falwell observed, "The world better get ready for the class of '88!"

Other comments included several by Kevin Corbell, some printable, some not, but all very funny. He boasted, " The senior class of '88 is the rowdiest, most superior class that ever graduated from CAC." One senior definitely preferred rowdiness to the alternative of having no personality.

Business teacher Mrs. Smith laughed and said, "They were born too wild!" Football place kicker Tait Arnold dead-panned, "They're just a bunch of head-bangers." Junior Kristy Osborn shook her head and commented, "Rowdy, rowdy,rowdy!"

"They fry my brain," John Paul Wornock remarked, trying to keep a straight face. Although asked for his opinion, Bryan Diemer couldn't hear the question about senior spirit over his snoring. When asked for his input, Robert Bredlow screamed, "Ruckus!"

— David Marks and Randy Harris

Mustangs Brad Johns, Barry Mills and Todd Jackson demonstrate class and team spirit during the Homecoming pep rally.

Seniors Leonna Billings, Melissa Tice and Terri Gay model their senior sweatshirts as they show their class spirit during the pep rally before Homecoming.

JUNIORS
Terry Anderson
Angie Bain
Laura Baker
Randy Barber
Leigh Barnes
Lance Boyd, Class Vice-president

Ken Burney
Chris Carper
Suzie Cline
Casey Cobb
Kelly Corbell
Beau Dawkins

Randy DeLay
Carissa Ellis
Jason Eoff
Mark Finton
Jim Gardner
Valerie Gilliam

Kit Goosen
Jane Ann Gregory, Class Ideal
Jill Griffith
Amy Hamond, Class President
Scott Harper
Brian Harris

Steve Henson
Angie Herrod
Chris Jones
Jill Julian
Sean Ketzscher
Katherine Kidd
Casey King

Paula: An "Ideal" Classmate

Paula Peebles, class ideal in eighth grade and Valentine Queen in her sophomore year, remains an all-around sweet girl. "I love playing basketball," Paula explained simply, "because it is so much fun." She is a big Razorback fan. She also enjoys water skiing in the summer.

Paula is presently on the honor roll, maintaining A's and B's. She would like to attend Arkansas State University, but she is still unsure. Paula would like to major in accounting and be an accountant like her father, who is on CAC's Board of Directors and has served as Booster Club president for several years.

The most outstanding thing about Paula, according to a long-time friend, is "her personality. She is NOT shy. She always says something good to you, and then she flashes her dimples."

— Angi Anderson

Paula, like her seventh grade sister, Susan, comes from a family of CAC enthusiasts.

Buster Lackey
Duane Laurent
Kara Main, Class Treasurer
Page Martin
Robin Maynard
Brian McCoy

Clay McFadden
Scott Mercing
Kevin Murphree
Jennifer Neal, Class Secretary
Heather Oliver
Kristy Osborn

Tisha Osburn
Paula Peebles
Kim Porterfield
James Priest
Chris Randolph
Christi Ryan

Kristi Spears
Patrick Tatom, Class Ideal
Jeremy Tatum
Amy Thornton
Teresa Toland
Bryan Vanwinkle

Shelley Walls
Cyndi Watts
DeAnna Weese
Keith West
Damon White
Scott Whitis
Heather Wimberly

Kara Main and Amy Hammond stand to be congratulated by the student body after winning election to their Student Council offices.

Completing a Home Ec project, Kristi Spears carefully applies her icing.

SOPHOMORES
Randy Alexander
Angi Anderson

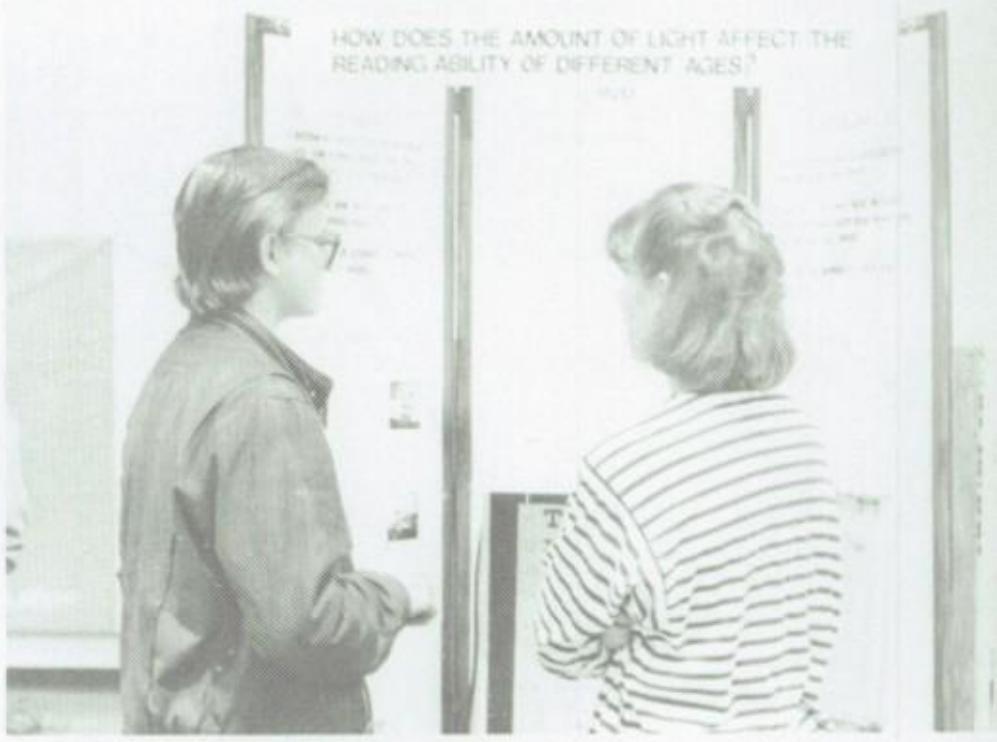
Spencer Bishop
Debbie Blackwell
Keith Brannon
Ken Breedlove
Jason Brubaker
Jennifer Burt
Lydia Carter

Michael Cass
Chantay Cassaday, Class Treasurer
Greg Compton
Michael Connell
Mark Crafton
Jennifer Current
Karen Derryberry

Joy Dinwiddie
Valerie Dunaway
Mandy Fitzgerald
Kimberly Goosen
Catherine Green
Jennifer Haigh
Christina Haynie

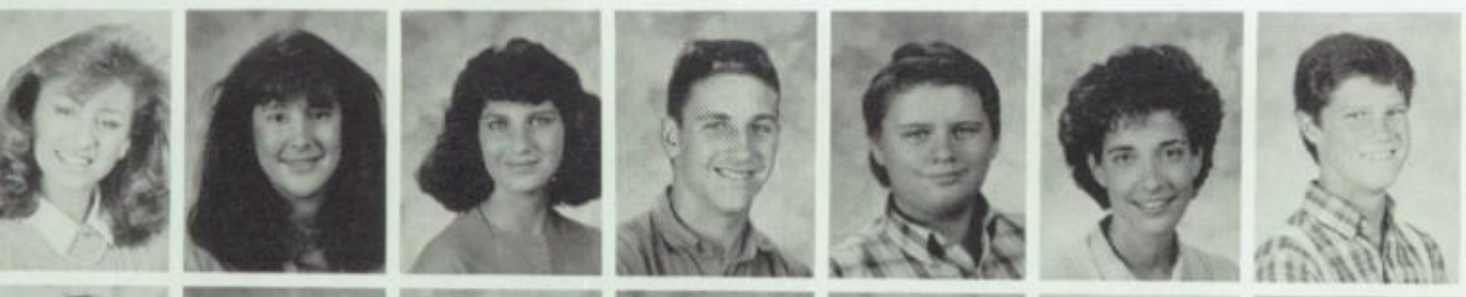
Chris Wilcoxen, Mike Cass and Scott Lauderdale work on programs in computer class.

Sophomores Justin Hurley and Jody Robinson, among the youngest Southern Magic members, practice for chorus.



Ken Russell looks on as Kim Goosen explains her award-winning Science Fair project.

Lisa Holeman
Justin Hurley
Holly Hybiak



Karen Jackson
Amy Jones, Class Ideal
Janet Jordan
Jerry Laird, Class President
Scott Lauderdale
Frances Lemon
B.J. Maack, Class Ideal,
Class Secretary

Amber Owen
Chris Pickens
Kami Preston
Landra Qualmann, Class Vice-president
Christy Reddick
Rebecca Rowland
Kenneth Russell

Dale Sheehy
Shanna Stephens
Stephen Stewart
Tammy Strozyk
Charity Sutton
Dana Treadway
Chris Wilcoxen

Mandy Fitzgerald, one with a variety of interests and the talent to do them, crosses the finish line as one of the top five runners on CAC's State Runner-Up team.

Mandy: A Day In The Life

On November 7, 1987, Mandy Fitzgerald had one of the most hectic, but rewarding, days in her life. It all began when she came to school that Saturday morning.

She rode to Arkadelphia from the school to attend the cross country state meet. "The people were really nice," commented Mandy, "but it was the fastest, most demanding race we ever ran." She went on to place 24th in the race and help CAC to win the team's second place victory.

Not having time to stick around and receive the trophy, Mandy was quickly driven back to the school by John Paul Wornock to compete for the All-Region Chorus. "It was the first time I had sung by myself in front of anyone," stated Mandy. "It was really scary." Despite her fears, she stayed at the school after try-outs and helped the judges. Later, she found out that she had won her position in the chorus and was eligible to compete for the All-State Chorus, too. She was really excited.

Thus ended a truly rewarding day.

— Ken Russell

FRESHMEN
Jason Akins
Timothy Allison
Nikki Bailey

Mark Beason
Chris Bell
Randy Bell
Stacey Bell
Sheri Benthall
Alisha Black
Jon Bozeman

Andrew Brady
Rebecca Bredlow
Kevin Brockmeier
Tasha Brown
John Burchfield
Kristin Burney
Martha Campbell

Chad Carger
Chuck Carter
Eric Carter
Walter Carter
Brad Coffee
Michael Compton
Julie Cook

Chad Cooley
Kelly Current
Lynn Cypert
Learon Dalby
Lee Ann Danner
Brian Drewry, Class Ideal, Class Vice-president
Kristin Dugger, Class Secretary

Kelly Felton
Russell Gardner
Jessica Gentry
Katie Gentry
Jeff Glymp
Jennifer Harper
Amy Harris

Not Just Another "New Girl"

"A smile for everyone!" That's what classmates of Lee Ann Danner said about her. Lee Ann is a ninth grader from Mabelvale. This was her first year at CAC. Classmates elected her class ideal; but a revote was taken, because new students are ineligible for the honor.

When asked what she wants to do with her life after graduation, she replied, "Probably get college out of the way." She wants to major in architecture. She has attended jazz, tap and ballet lessons for eight years. Lee Ann said what she likes best about CAC is "the people here; they are so friendly."

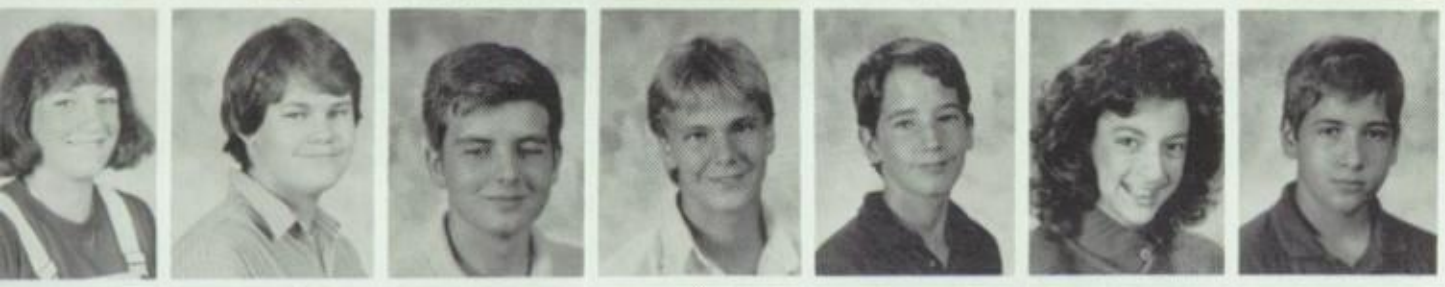
— Suzie Cline

Lee Ann Danner reads her assignment in Mrs. Hixson's class.

Shane Herald
Kim Hill
Melissa Horn

Carey Kilpatrick
Karen Kirby
Sophia Lewis
Shane Lind
Jason Looney
Michael Loyd
Stacy McDonald

Janica Meador
Scott Meislohn
Leslie Miller, Class Ideal
Janet Moore
David Morton, Class President
Joey Nichols, Class Treasurer
Brian Orsborn



Tamera Parsons
Aaron Perry
Walter Prouty
Jason Raney
Bill Rawlings
Michele Regauld
Bobby Roberts

Steven Robinson
Libra Shepherd
Allan Snyder
Ami Stecks
Shauna Stephan
Angie Stevens
Hope Sutton

Todd Taylor
Karla Templeton
Phillip Vanwinkle
Brad Wilkinson
Carrie Wilson
Jill Wood
Tina Woodward

Russell Gardner defies school rules about gum chewing.

Randy Bell, Joey Nichols, Michael Loyd and Amy Harris all enjoy a delicious lunch provided by CAC vending machines.

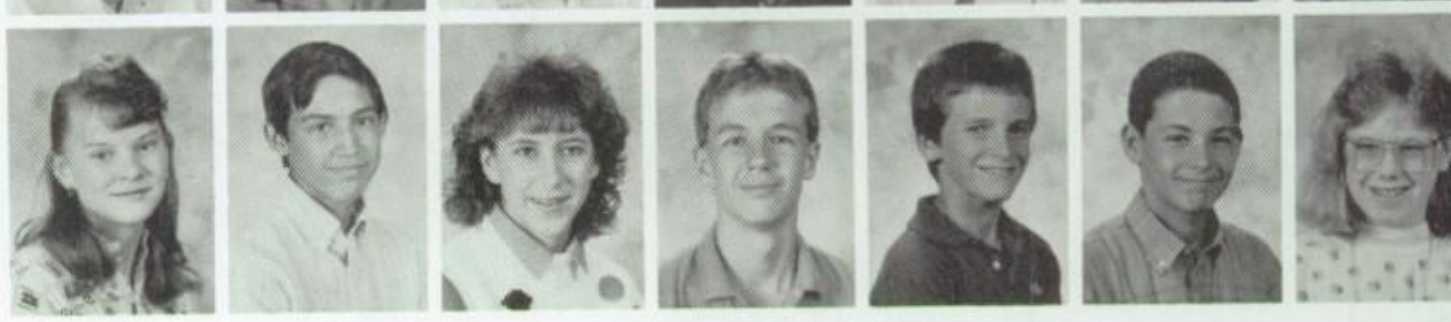
8TH GRADE
Jonathan Acre
Ashley Ashcraft
Belinda Beardsley
Robert Lee Blevins
Scott Boyd

Blake Bradford
April Brown, Class Ideal, Class Treasurer
Terry Brown
Jason Burt
Richard Burton
Coy Butler
Roger Butner

Erin Chandler
Justin Cleveland
Christina Cook
Brian Cox, Class Vice-president
Melanie Crawford
Brandon Darby
Julie Dunaway

Ashley Elliott
Neal Fendley
Beth Gardner
Tom Garner
Bob Goosen
Cara Gregory
Matt Hicks

Dori Hill
Dennis Hixson
Lelah Holeman
Timothy Horne
Daryl Johnson, Class Secretary
Scott Jones
Leslie Kreider



Brandon Darby tells Karen Jackson and Jennifer Haigh how it really is.

Todd Lofton and Jared Wyrick take a break from their busy day at lunch.

Richard Burton works diligently while taking a test.

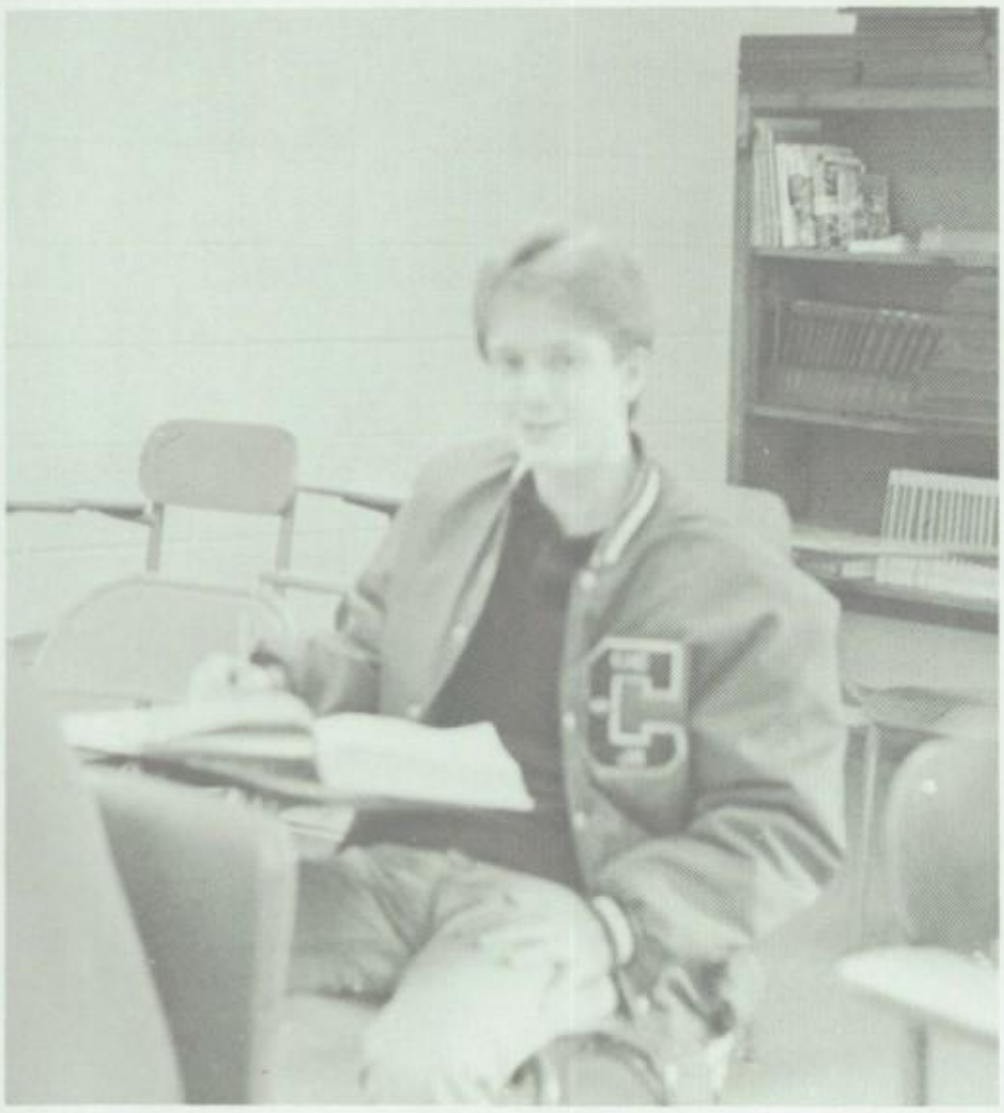
Lelah Holeman and Lisa Holeman e
participating in the fall festival activ

Daniel Lackey
Lloyd Lambert
David LeSieur
Todd Lofton
Kevin Long
Matthew Looney
Hugh McConnell

Sheri McGhee
Ann Meislohn, Class President
Colby Neal
Scotty Powers
Todd Prater
Brandi Ratliff
Jason Rhoads

Holly Robinson
Jason Sheehy, Class Ideal
David Smith
Jenna Snyder
Jason Spoon
Bradley Stiles
Erik Stone

Joe Dustin Styles
Jon Toland
Stephanie Turnange
Amy Walters
Robert Ward
Michael White
Christopher Wills



Jon Toland takes a break to smile for the camera while he completes his homework.

Toland Gives All In Sports

Baseball seems to be Jon Toland's life. He has played now for eight years and thoroughly enjoys it. During the summer, the team that he played on started out being called "Burns Park." But then they became all-star, because they won the state competition and their name was changed to "Arkansas." With Jon serving as pitcher, his team ended up twelfth out of around 3400 teams. They even went as far as Lake Charles, Louisiana to play their games, but it definitely paid off for them. Jon is so devoted to his team and their games that he had no time in the summer for vacation because he was practicing too hard.

Jon has attended CAC now for two years and is also involved in other sports. He played on the junior high football team and is the scorekeeper for the basketball team. When asked why he participates in sports, Jon replied, "I enjoy playing sports and am looking forward to the future I may pursue in it."

— Leonna Billings

7TH GRADE
John Anderson
Jonathan Baker
Nathan Baker
Becky Barber
Jeremy Bishop
Matthew Bittle
Adam Black

Greg Bowman
Beth Brooks
Jimmy Burris
Jenny Carr
Cary Carter
Clay Carver
Brian Caudle

Jennifer Cauley
Kayce Cooley
Jon Dugger, Class Ideal
Ron Dugger
Christopher Eaves, Class Treasurer
Kerri Edmondson
Bradford Etters

Marci Fletcher, Class President
Melissa Gardner, Class Secretary
Heath Garrison
Natalie Goode
Garrett Green
Trey Grooms
Rachael Grubbs

Jacob Gump
Chad Hall
Kimberly Harris
Brent Haughaboo
Leah Henningsen
Michael Hogg
Jennifer Hybiak

Sarah Hyde
Nathan Ironside
Allison Jones
Heath Kelly
Kevin Koone
Trevor Lansman
Shannon Loftis

Jennifer Lofton
Toni Love
Laura Maack
Matthew Markus
Tracy Moore
Stephanie Osborn
Susan Peebles

Brian Pulliam
Jill Ritchie
Matt Roberson
Coby Robinson
Brandy Rounsavall
Natalie Sullivan
Jason Toland

Larmon VanWinkle
Rachelle Warren
Michael Whitis
Brad Widding
Kristy Williams
Benjamin Wilson
Jared Wyrick

Garrett Green - Olympian?

"And the winner of the Olympic gold medal for skating is Garrett Green, of the United States of America!" shouts a loud voice to a round of applause. This is the dream of seventh grader Garrett Green, who is said to be an Olympic hopeful. Although he has only skated regularly for a couple of years, he has been encouraged by his instructor to continue practicing.

If he keeps on, Garrett will have an excellent chance of reaching his dream. He isn't certain whether he'll skate for a living or a hobby in the coming years, but he's pleased with the encouragement from his parents. "They want me to be the very best I can be, Olympic hopeful or not," he revealed, "but they want me to keep my grades high as well." A long and treacherous path it is, but one with a suitable reward — a chance for gold.

— David Marks

Garrett knows "practice makes perfect."

isty Williams, Rachael Grubbs and Me-sa Gardner relax while working on a omework assignment.

Brad Widding prepares to answer a question in geography class.

Judging from his smile, one might think Greg Bowman was on his way to meet Ed McMahon rather than just walking to class.

LEADERS
Bob Diles; Superintendent
Doug Freeman; Development Director
Bobby McLaughlin; Principal
Eloise Oldridge; Elementary Supervisor
Beverly Williams; GS, PV Principal
Dean Wingfield; SH Principal

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Anthony Brady
Roy Brown
James Cone
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Winston Horton

Gerald Hughes
John Miller
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Board Chairman
Dr. Robert Walls

STUDENT COUNCIL. Front: H. Liu; B.J. Maack; J. Gardner; D. Dodson; S. Perry; S. McRoberts; K. Corbell; B. Lackey; S. Henson. Back: L. Dalby; B. Bradford; A. Brown; R. Bredlow; L. Qualmann; A. Jones; M. Fitzgerald; A. Gran; C. Carter; S. Peebles; A. Hammond — Reporter; K. Main — Treasurer; N. Casey — Secretary; C. Laird — Vice-president; R. Bredlow — President; K. Tate — Sponsor.

Development Councilors Tom Derryberry and Dave Phillips are among the volunteer callers at the Phonathon. Parents like Mr. Bishop provide valuable leadership for CAC, also.

On his birthday, Development Director Doug Freeman is the recipient of balloons and jokes. The same month, Elementary Supervisor Eloise Oldridge was bombarded with black balloons, and 'friends' threatened to rent her a wheelchair for her birthday.

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Larry Arnett
Dr. Dan Ballenger
Glenn Barber
Steve Burton
Mike Carger
Steve Clary

Jim Cone
Ron Cook
Ken Crafton
Terry Cruce
Tom Derryberry
Coy Drewry

Farrell Falwell
Lester Gardner
Tom Garner
R.J. Henderson
Phil Herrington
James Hicks

Ed McConnell
Bruce McFadden
L.T. Moss
David Phillips
Mike Reaves
Bytha Regauld

Frank Spoon
Steve Stevens
Dr. Rufus Thrower
Larmon VanWinkle
Dan Webb
Robert Wingfield
Jim Wood

Buster Lackey, Kara Main and Normandy Casey meet Secretary of State Bill McCuen as they deliver SC gifts to Children's Hospital.

Council Emphasizes Service

Student Council sponsored many activities this year, beginning with extra special Homecoming festivities, the first ever held on CAC's own field. Royalty was presented on a Homecoing float designed by the Council. SC also planned a party and a lock-in for both senior and junior high. In January, the Harding basketball game was set aside as "Homegoing," a reverse Homecoming. Boy representatives were selected and King Ugly was crowned.

At Christmastime, Student Council collected food for the Union Rescue Mission and toys for Toys for Tots. SC went on a joint venture with the chorus to wish the elderly of Parkway Village and the patients of Children's Hospital a Merry Christmas. The Council purchased a flag and a flag pole for the football field and donated $2000 to the journalism department to purchase a computer. SC also decided to set up two $200 scholarships. Recipients will be decided by the faculty each year, one Council member and one other worthy senior.

— Amy Hammond

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY AND STAFF
Freda Barber; BS; Home Ec
Dana Breitweiser; BSE; Social Studies, Bible
Alison Bussard; BA; SRA, Reinforcement
Debbie Clements; Secretary
Gerry Clowers; MSE; English
Ann Cook; MS; Guidance
Jeff Daniel; ME; Geography, PE

Anita Davis; BSE; Math
Bob Diles; MEd; Superintendent
Yvonne Frazier; MA; Spanish
Hal Gates; BA; Science, Bible
Sonya Gates; Bookkeeper
Ted Griffith; BSE; Science, Bible
Veaundella Hendricks; BSE; Math

Connie Hixson; BSE; English, Bible
James Keysacker; Maintenance
Sheila Killgore; BSE; Science, PE
Bill Laird; MA; Bible
Everette McAnally; MSE; Activities Director, PE
Jerry McCorkle; BA; Computers
Bobby McLaughlin; BA; Principal

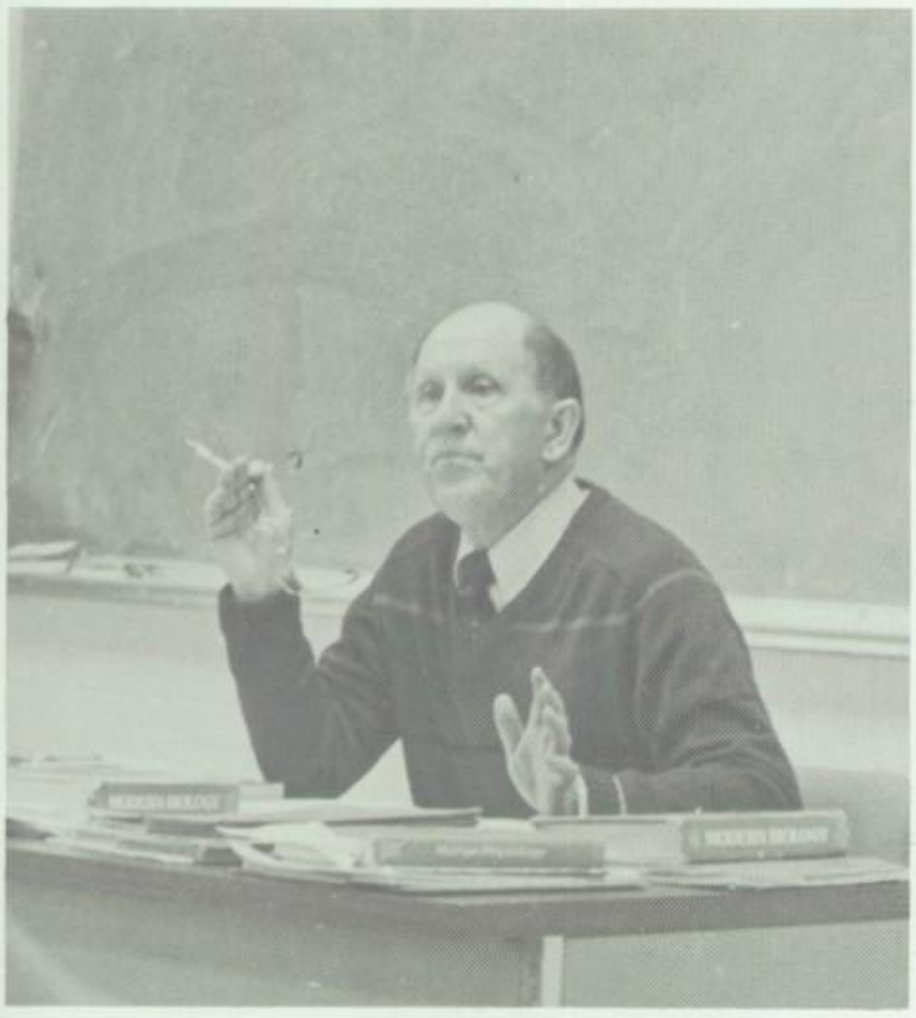
Sharon Montgomery; BA; Librarian
Ginger Randle; Secretary
Cheryl Schramm; BA; Publicity, Journalism
Keith Schramm; MSE; Science
Larry Siegel; BS; Geography, Bible, Health, Psychology
Virginia Smith; BS; Business
Rhonda Stohldrier; BS; English, Speech

Karen Tate; BS; Social Studies, Economics, History
Readus Tatum; MAT; Social Studies, Bible
David Ullom; BA; English
Mark Villinger; AB; Art, Bible
Amy Westjohn; BA; Math
Gary Wilson; BA; Music
Doug Yates; BS; Health, PE, Bible

Coach Yates smiles after another basketball win.

"Journalism is in my blood; it's like a disease," states Mrs. Schramm.

Little does Mrs. Barber know tha too is being captured on film.



Teachers Make The Difference

Students usually look at teachers as people who are always giving homework and demerits. But do they ever stop and think what teachers do to help them?

Teachers share their time and talent in many ways. They sponsor classes and help them organize their projects. There are seven clubs that are sponsored by volunteer teachers. These sponsors donate long hours and weekends to club activities for the benefit of students.

Teachers who are dedicated to their profession make the subject they teach interesting to the students. They are willing to take time out of their busy schedule to meet students' needs. Teachers receive a salary for teaching a particular subject — English, science or whatever; but they find it hard to explain why they really care. "I just like working with them," Mrs. Barber stated about her students. Mrs. Montgomery added, "Because it makes a difference in the kids' lives.

Although their job description does not state that they must be concerned and caring, CAC is fortunate to have many such teachers.

— Kristy Osborn

Mr. Griffith explains the photosynthesis of a plant.

rs. Westjohn, with the PE class, at-
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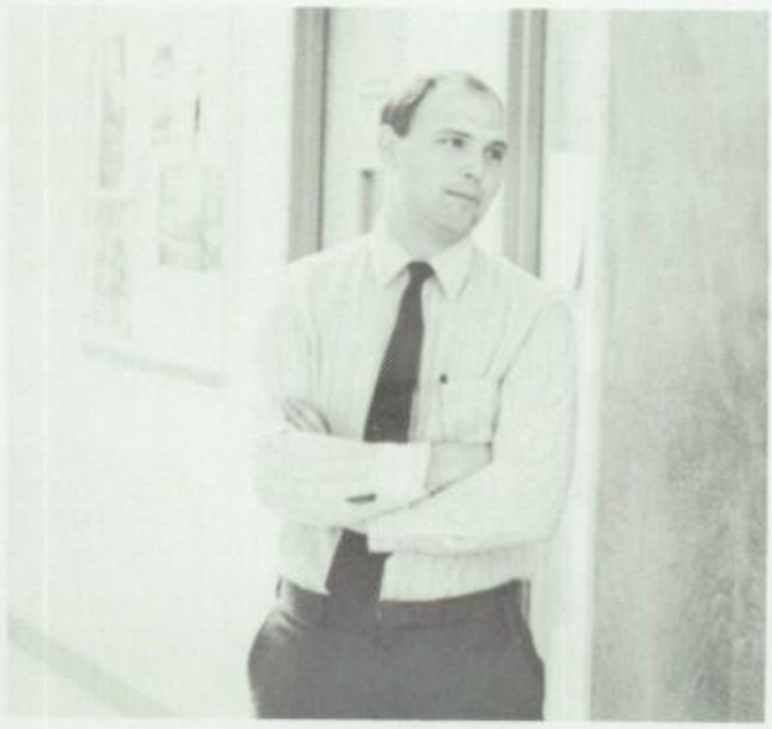


Mr. McLaughlin positions himself in the hall, awaiting an other gum chewer.

Coach Killgore pauses for a photo before devouring her potato, purchased from the Student Council.

Coach Villinger demonstrates the Buckeye method of cutting a cake.

Superlatives Selected

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — JOHN PAUL WORNOCK and TERRI LAYNE. "When he puts his mind to anything, he can do it," Terri Layne said of John Paul Wornock.

"She has really high goals. She can accomplish anything if she puts her mind to it," Normandy Casey said of Terri. Other students described her as "hard working" and "very, very smart." Terri was also a delegate for Girls' State and was a member of the National Honor Society as well as president of the FHA.

John Paul has been called a perfectionist. Tori Ashcraft said, "He wants to be the best possible." Another student said, "He works hard at everything he does." John attended Boys' State and was president of the National Honor Society. He was also on the Student Board of Directors at Twin City Bank.

MOST STUDIOUS — JOHN PAUL WORNOCK and TERRI LAYNE. John Paul Wornock and Terri Layne, both delegates for Boys'/Girls' State, were named Most Studious by classmates. Normandy Casey remarked, "He's helped me study for Trig." Besides helping others study, he was president of the National Honor Society. John Paul is also a member of the Science Club.

Terri has been described as hard working and very smart. She was a member of the National Honor Society as well as president of Future Homemakers of America and a member of the FBLA. One student added, "She's fun to be with. She knows when to have fun and when to be serious."

MOST TALENTED — LANCE BOYD and PAIGE ADAIR. Lance Boyd and Paige Adair were selected Most Talented by their friends. Both are in chorus. Lance was the only junior selected as a Superlative.

"He can do just about anything. He sings well and plays sports," one student said of Lance. Junior Shelley Walls remarked, "He definitely keeps you entertained." Lance was Badger in the musical *Wind In The Willows.*

Craig Laird described Paige by saying, "She's got a great voice." Several other students also think her voice is beautiful. "She plays the piano well," added Melissa Camp. As one student put it, "She does everything very well."

MOST SPIRITED — CRAIG LAIRD AND SCARLETT GRADY. Mustang spirit can be wild and catching, but leaders are often needed to set the tempo. Two fans who seemed to spread enthusiasm this year were Craig Laird and Scarlett Grady.

Craig, who had a prominent face (and voice) at the pep rallies, once performed in a skit for the cheerleaders, getting hit in the face with a cream pie.

"He's a wild 'n' crazy guy and willing to do anything to get people stirred up," one student explained about him.

Scarlett spread Mustang spirit both during the pep rallies, as a cheerleader, and throughout the season, by putting treats in the lockers of athletes before the games.

Amy Gran commented, "She takes part in every activity the school has." Scarlett was active in Future Homemakers of America. Noted as a good student, she is a member of the National Honor Society. Craig is also in NHS, and was Student Council vice-president.

FRIENDLIEST — CRAIG LAIRD and AMY GRAN. "He's one of my best friends," was how Amy Gran described Craig Laird. Both were voted Friendliest by their classmates.

Friendliness is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "an attitude towards being a friend." Craig and Amy evidently have the right kind of attitude. Both appear to be naturally outgoing, and their lively spirits are noticeable both on and off the athletic court or field.

One student said of Craig, "He's positive about things, and he's always finding good things about people."

Amy Gran has often been descibed as warm, friendly, and always smiling. In fact, during her sophomore year, she was given the nickname Smiley by Coach Daniel because she smiled so much. Normandy Casey said, "She's one of the sweetest people I know; she's always ready to listen or lend you a helping hand."

Amy and Craig are both members of the National Honor Society. Amy was named Homecoming queen. Craig served as vice-president of the student body.

Mr., Miss CAC Named

MR. AND MISS CAC — CRAIG LAIRD and CINDY JONES. The title of Mr. and Miss CAC, the ultimate honor a student can receive from peers, was given to Craig Laird and Cindy Jones.

Craig played a variety of sports and served as Student Council vice-president, as well as belonging to several other organizations. Amy Gran described him as a great guy and said, "He's so nice to everybody."

One student said, "Ever since I've known [Cindy] she's never done anything harsh." She also plays sports and is involved with several school organizations. Besides being interested in school, she also cares about others. As one student said, "She's really sensitive to others' feelings.

Besides displaying high Christian morals and good attitudes, both of them are warm and friendly. They were both described as "a friend to everyone."

— Jim Mayhan

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE: C. Laird; T. Layne; N. Casey; J. Wornock.

HIGH SCHOOL BOWL: J. Eoff; K. Goosen; J. Wornock; J. Mayhan; S. Harper.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front: S. Walls — Reporter; K. Main — Secretary; J. Wornock — President; S. Grady — Vice President; K. Prince — Treasurer; Mrs. Hendricks — sponsor. Second: A. Gran; T. Ashcraft; E. Bryers; T. Layne; A. Harris; L. Johnson; L. Butner. Third: A. Hammond; A. Thornton; R. Maynard; N. Casey; A. Plumlee; J. Mayhan; C. Laird. Back: G. Criner; K. Goosen; D. White; J. Neal; S. Mercing; D. Laurent.

AWARDS. Front: K. Goosen — Speech, Home Ec; A. Gran — Physiology, American History; L. Billings — English Merit; L. Johnson — English Merit; A. Hammond — French I, Geometry, Home Ec I, Biology. Back: E. Bryers — English Merit, Family Living; T. Layne — English, Student Council, American History, PE; J. Neal — Geometry, English, Bible, Home Ec I, Speech I, Typing I; A. Plumlee — Art; A. Bain — French I; J. Wornock — English Merit; K. Main — Home Ec, French; S. Grady — French II; Home Ec II, PE; J. Mayhan — Algebra II, Computers II, Journalism II; T. Ashcraft — Bible, English Merit, French Merit, Algebra II; L. Butner — Bible, English Merit.

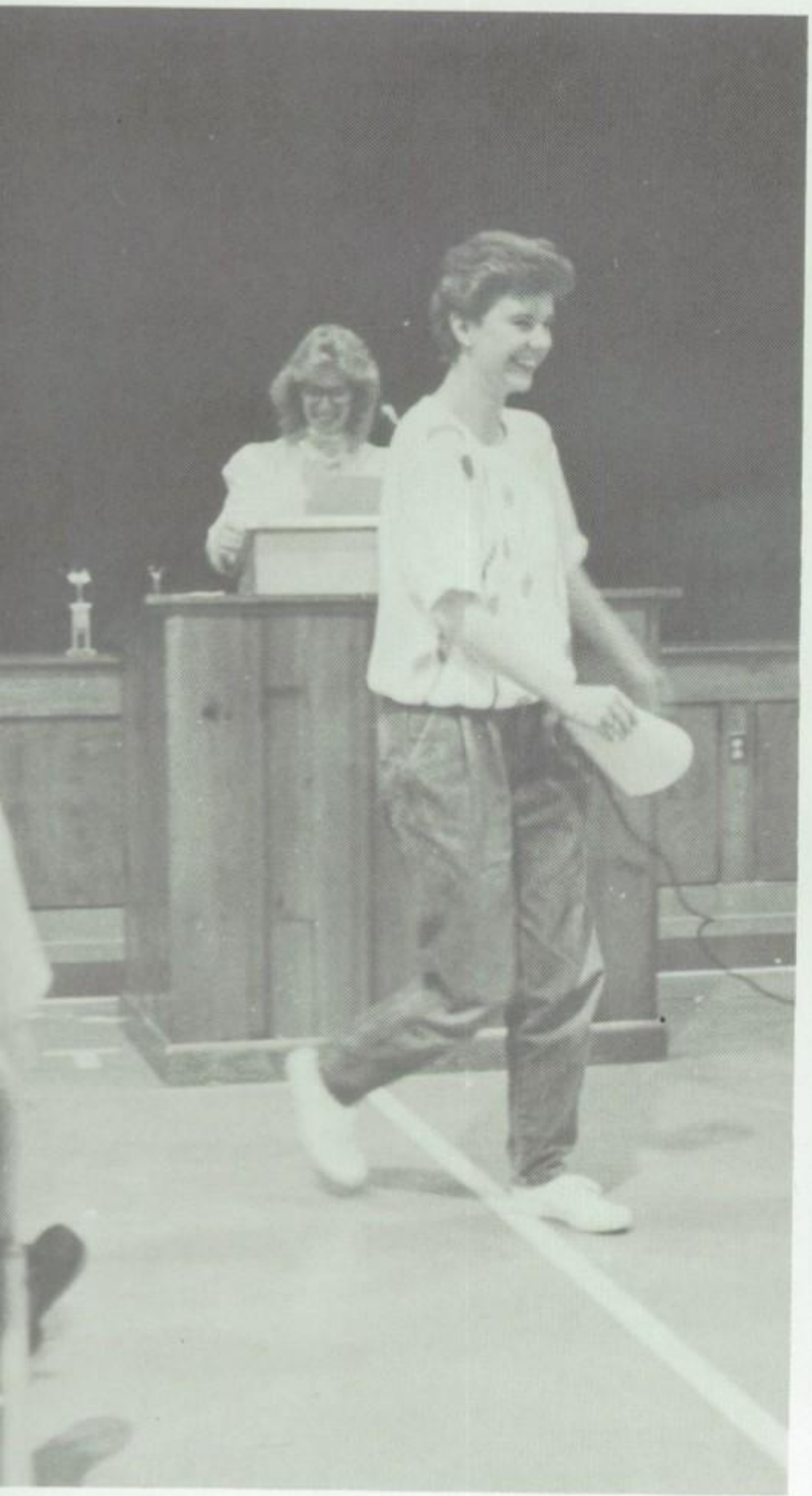
JUNIOR AWARDS. Front: K. Templeton — Band; K. Goosen — English, Civics; K. Dugger — Bible; C. Cassaday — English, Bible, PE; C. Reddick — PE; L. Shepard — Band; J. Gentry — English. Back: B. Roberts — History; S. Robinson — Pre-Algebra; K. Brockmeier — Bible; B. Maack — Citizenship, Civics; M. Crafton — Bible; G. Compton — PE; T. Allison — Bible; E. Carter — Bible; W. Carter — Algebra, History, English, Science, Art; B. Bradford — Bible Merit, Math Merit, Science Merit, Geometry Merit.

Mustang Round-Up Named

Fifty names appeared on Mustang Round-Up nominating ballots. Scarlett Grady's name appeared most often. A cheerleader and an officer in several clubs, she was called an excellent student and a "positive athlete."

Similar remarks were made about all the Round-Up members. "She always goes the extra mile," Mr. Schramm said of Amy Gran. Mrs. Montgomery said Kara Main was "willing to do the work, no matter who gets credit for it." Honorees were called cooperative, talented, dependable and pleasant. A noted attribute was Terri Layne's organization. Kim Goosen was called a "CAC ideal." In athletics, on stage, in the classroom, these students were praised for their attitudes and contributions.

Escorted by her father, senior Scarlett Grady, selected by teachers as "Outstanding Mustang," is presented as a Homecoming attendant.



MUSTANG ROUND-UP
Scarlett Grady,
Outstanding Mustang
Kim Goosen

Amy Gran
Amy Hammond

Craig Laird
Terri Layne

Kara Main
Jennifer Neal

Barry Wingfield

Having accepted a PE award from Coach Killgore on Awards Day, Terri Layne returns to her seat with another certificate for her collection.

Mrs. Smith shows her Pleasant Valley pupils how to write sentences.

Britney Perry tries out the jungle gym during her recess.

Andrea Swindle and Lindsay Ratliff pet a guinea pig at the Arkansas State Fair.

The Sylvan Hills elementary children dress up as their favorite book characters.

ELEMENTARY

John Wagner exercises with Minnie Mouse during Mousercise at Geyer Springs.

Elementaries Pull Together

Special events throughout the year tied elementary students together. SH went on a field trip to Mid-America Museum. They studied about the Constitution and celebrated its anniversary. GS children dressed up as favorite book characters and participated in a Christmas parade. Students collected paper and cans to recycle in order to buy new PE equipment. PV and GS got together and sang Christmas carols at Briarwood. Teams played basketball and had a third and fourth grade team for the first time. At the end of the year each school planned a free day to play games and win ribbons. Each school participated in the magazine drive, and many students won personal FM radios.

— Amy Plumlee

Tim Stuart and Jacob Froemsdorf lead the pledge at Sylvan Hills elementary.

The Geyer Springs kindergarten class takes time out to work on their art work.

Christine Menking and Ginger Kesler take a break in the hall from Miss Miller's sixth grade class.

Miss Smith leads the Pleasant Valley elementary students in a round of Christmas carols.

Tausha Stivers, a Geyer Springs sixth grader, displays her book report drawing.

(Above) The Pleasant Valley fourth graders practice their splits during gymnastics class.

Dave Phillips leads a song for the Sylvan Hills elementary chapel.

Jacob Froemsdorf narrates for the CAC benifit show at Christmas.

GS Basketball Teams Post Winning Records

The third and fourth grade boys' team played in the Maumelle League. Coach Ricky Bittle commented early in the season, "Looks like we're going to have a good year." The team, made up of eight boys, practiced two days a week for two hours at the Primrose Methodist Church, and their 3-0 record proved it.

Ron Roberson coached the third and fourth grade girls' team. They also practiced two hours a day, two days a week at Primrose. The seven member team had a 4-1 record in January. "They all give 100 percent every game," said Mr. Roberson.

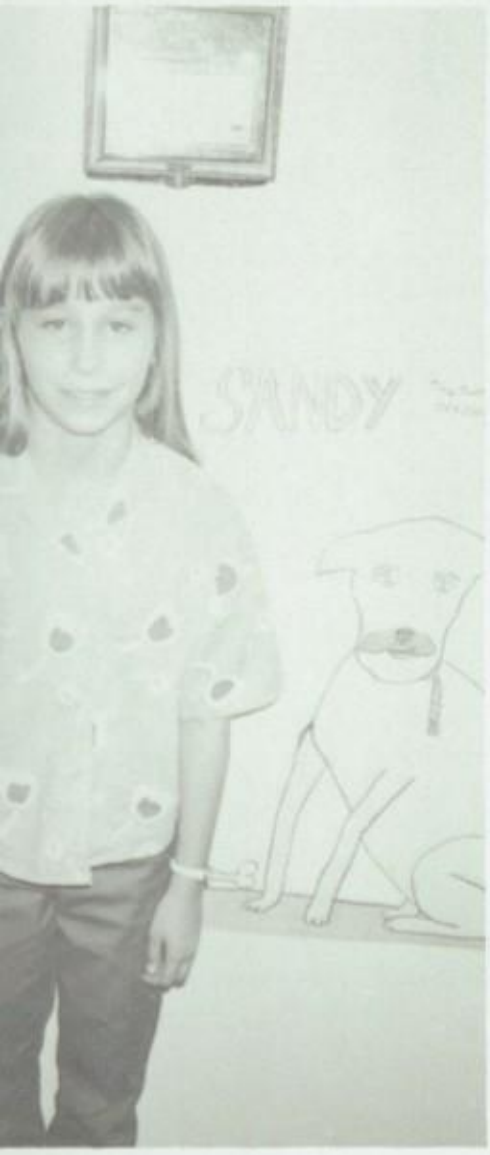
— Laura Baker

GS and PV 5TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front: L. Mitchell; A. Luzzi; J. Tucker; A. Albion. Back: B. Busbea; K. Short; S. Smith; S. Garnett; K. McKee; G. Short — Coach.

3RD and 4TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front: C. Breeding; S. Ratliff. Back: J. Harrison; A. Roberson; L. Horne; L. Maune.

Members of the fifth and sixth grade classes at Geyer Springs play football during recess.

3RD and 4TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front: B. Breeding; T. Buie; J. Bittle. Back: Z. Gump; Z. Neal; A. Walters; C. Stevens; G. Wallis.



GEYER SPRINGS

FIRE MARSHALS. Front: J. Jones; A. Williams; T. Davis. Middle: J. Ellerman; S. Dillon; H. Gregg; T. Noble; C. Brewer. Back: B. Davis; C. McNew; C. Lunsford; J. Rhoads; N. Dycus; A. Perry.

SAFETY PATROL. Front: S. Best; M. Wood; A. Barton; R. Brookins. Back: N. Evans; A. Babb; C. Williams; R. Davis; L. Lackey; M. Derryberry — Sponsor.

(Far left) Bethany Holmes poses with a drawing which served as her book report on *Sandy: The Autobiography of a Star.*

Tausha Stivers enjoys herself on the jungle gym during recess at Geyer Springs.

6TH GRADE
Andy Babb
Ashley Barton
Shawn Best
Randy Brookins
Reagan Davis

Nathan Dycus
Nancy Evans
Laura Lackey
Clint Lunsford
Charles McNew
Jeff Rhoads
Chad Taylor

Carrie Jo Williams
Misty Wood
5TH GRADE
Alyson Albion
Meredith Anderson
Erin Bailes
Allison Black
Ashley Black

Laura Booles
Beth Busbea
Bryce Davis
Andrea Dean
Sherry Garnett
Adrienne Green
Chris Green

Lori Mitchell
Brad McNew
Aaron Perry
John Pinner
Angie Potts
Amanda Smith
4TH GRADE
Leeah Bateman

Joshua Bittle
Andy Black
Barrett Breeding
Mitchell Breitweiser
Trent Buie
Jacob Eisenhart
Jennifer Garrison

Kara Hibschman
Bethany Holmes
Lisa Horne
Berkeley Montes
Mary Moore
Staci Nelms
Tim Noble

Kara Porter
Amy Roberson
Chris Stevens
Tausha Stivers
Greg Wallis
Aaron Walters

Alison Waters
Stacy Wilkins
Ashlee Williams
Cheryl Wilson
Britney Wood

Laura Lackey: Actress, Athlete

Laura Lackey, a sixth-grader, participates in many school activities. She was in two Christmas productions at school, one in which she played Snow White. She also participated on Western Day and dressed as a cowgirl. This was Laura's second year at CAC, and her mother says she truly enjoys it.

She is a very busy person but makes time for many things. She is on the Safety Patrol at school, and during her spare time she plays the piano. She also enjoys drawing, riding her bicycle and singing. She sings in the children's choir at church and does many solo parts. She has also sung in play productions at school. Her favorite hobby, though, is gymnastics.

Laura is very anxious to attend the CAC high school. It will be a new experience for her, just as it is for anyone entering junior high, but her mom hopes she will enjoy it as much as she has her past two years.

— Leonna Billings

Carrie Williams, Ashley Barton and Laura Lackey show their enthusiasm on Western Day.

Barrett Breeding and Shawn Best wait for the bell to ring for school to start.

Meredith Anderson, Beth Busbea, Adrienne Green and Angie Potts display the puppets they made for their book reports.

3RD GRADE
Carrie Breeding
Eric Burks
Heather Gregg
Zach Gump
Robert Hunt
Laura Maune
Monica Montes

Jerelynn Mullens
Zachary Neal
Sarah Niehaus
Susan Phillips
Salena Potts
Sarah Ratliff
Megan Reed

Amy Sweeny
Shauri Taskey
Jamie Thomas
Sarah Wade
Marie Watson
2ND GRADE
Alaina Barney
Jenny Bittle

Candice Brewer
Alyssa Buie
Erin Busbea
Amy Crook
Aaron Jones
Ted Missildine
Lindsay Moore

Brittany Perry
Richelle Reddick
Charce Scott
Brandon Siegel
Kristen Stevens
Krystal Thompson
Meagan Vanderpool

Mechan Vanderpool
Michelle Watson
Kari Willson
1ST GRADE
Michael Baldwin
Aaron Breitweiser
Frances Butram
Sean Dillon

Jesse Ellerman
Chris Gillette
Lucy Girdler
Christopher Gray
Kimberly Hibschman
Stephanie Jones
Vikki Jones

Jay Kimmel
Lara Lewis
Leah Marshall
Brian Maune
Jeremy McAlister
Brian Prince
David Pulliam

April Ratliff
Tiffany Thomason
John Wagner
Holly Wright
KINDERGARTEN
Taylor Davis
Daniel Eisenhart
Nicholas Fitzgerald

Melissa Fitzpatrick
Brooke Gray
Jake Gregurek

Jesse Jones
Katrina King
Amber Murray
Parker Nelms
Matthew Oates
Erin Reed
Kellee Williams

Here Comes Santa Claus!

Christmas — a holiday that kids of any age look forward to each year. On December 11, students browsed around at Santa Shop, sponsored by the PFTA. Santa Shop is one of the many things that the PFTA does for the benefit of the students. At Santa Shop students were able to buy gifts for members of their families. Students were able to shop on their own without the danger of being trampled at local malls during the Christmas rush. Gifts ranged from coffee mugs and jewelry to toys. Volunteer parents wrapped the presents for the students.

Some shoppers told why they liked Santa Shop. Mitchell Breitweiser stated, "I like Santa Shop because I can pick presents by myself."

Aaron Walters replied, "Santa Shop is fun and it's the only way I can buy presents at a cheap price."

— Kristy Osborn

"Santa's elves" show their Christmas spirit at the Southwest Mall parade.

Minnie Mouse joins Richelle Reddick, Krystal Thompson, Aaron Brietweiser and Michelle Watson for gymnastics.

While sliding down the slide, Brooke Gray enjoys recess.

PLEASANT VALLEY

FIRE MARSHALS. Front: C. Busselle; D. Wyrick; C. Telaga; A. Howard; C. Bishop. Middle: T. J. Robinson; J. Hyde; J. Pigue; C. Stone; K. Atchison; A. Caudle. Back: A. Thrower; M. Current; E. Garner; N. Darby; J. Midkiff.

CUB SCOUTS. Front: T. J. Robison; M. Goad. Back: J. Pigue; E. Christiansen; B. Goosen; M. Barger; J. Evans.

6TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front: A. Kidd; S. Lansman; K. Guillot; A. Alexander. Back: G. Kesler; J. Clary; E. Garner; S. Clary; C. Menking.

SAFETY PATROL. Front: R. Caudle; N. Dailey; M. Jones; J. Burton; M. Haynes. Second row: S. Lansman; A. Myers; J. Barnard; A. Chandler. Third row: K. Guillot; G. Kesler; C. Menking; S. Clary. Back: J. Clary; A. Alexander; T. Walker.

BROWNIE TROOP 683. Front: C. Brown; S. Hamilton; A. Fitzgerald; K. Virden; E. Etters; A. Stevens; A. Boyd. Back: K. Hamilton — Leader; J. Moore; R. Hamilton; C. Thrower; M. Butner; P. Atchison; H. Wooley; C. Virden — Leader.

6TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front: J. Burton; J. Barnard; K. Thrower; J. Monroe. Back: J. Campbell; J. Brockmeier; M. Current; A. Chandler; A. Myers.

5TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front: J. Messenger; C. Stone; B. Goosen; B. McGhee. Back: J. Shepherd; S. Middlebrooks; A. Howard; B. Jones; N. Darby; J. Jones.

3RD and 4TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front: L. Goosen; E. Etters; N. Barnhart; H. Wooley; C. Telaga. Back: C. Thrower; S. Greenwood; A. Thrower; B. Horton; R. Burton; M. Caudle.

GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front: Guillot; E. Christiansen; B. Brown. Back: J. Tatum; S. Jones; J. Phillips; J. Hyde; D. Toland.

4TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front: T. Triplett; M. Parsons; J. Reynolds. Back: S. Bell; A. Horton; J. Markus; W. Hendrickson; S. Loftis; J. Hendrickson — Coach.

6TH GRADE
Anna Alexander
Kim Atchison
Jack Barnard
Jeff Brockmeier
Jason Burton
Jeffrey Campbell
Rebecca Caudle

Adam Chandler
Stephanie Clary
Mark Current
Nathaniel Dailey
Elizabeth Garner
Kathryn Guillot
Mona Haynes

Misti Jones
Ginger Kesler
Ashley Kidd
Shelly Lansman
Christine Menking
Johnny Midkiff
Justin Monroe

Andy Myers
Karebe Thrower
Tiffany Walker
5TH GRADE
Nathan Darby
John Dennis
Brian Goosen
Jason Ham

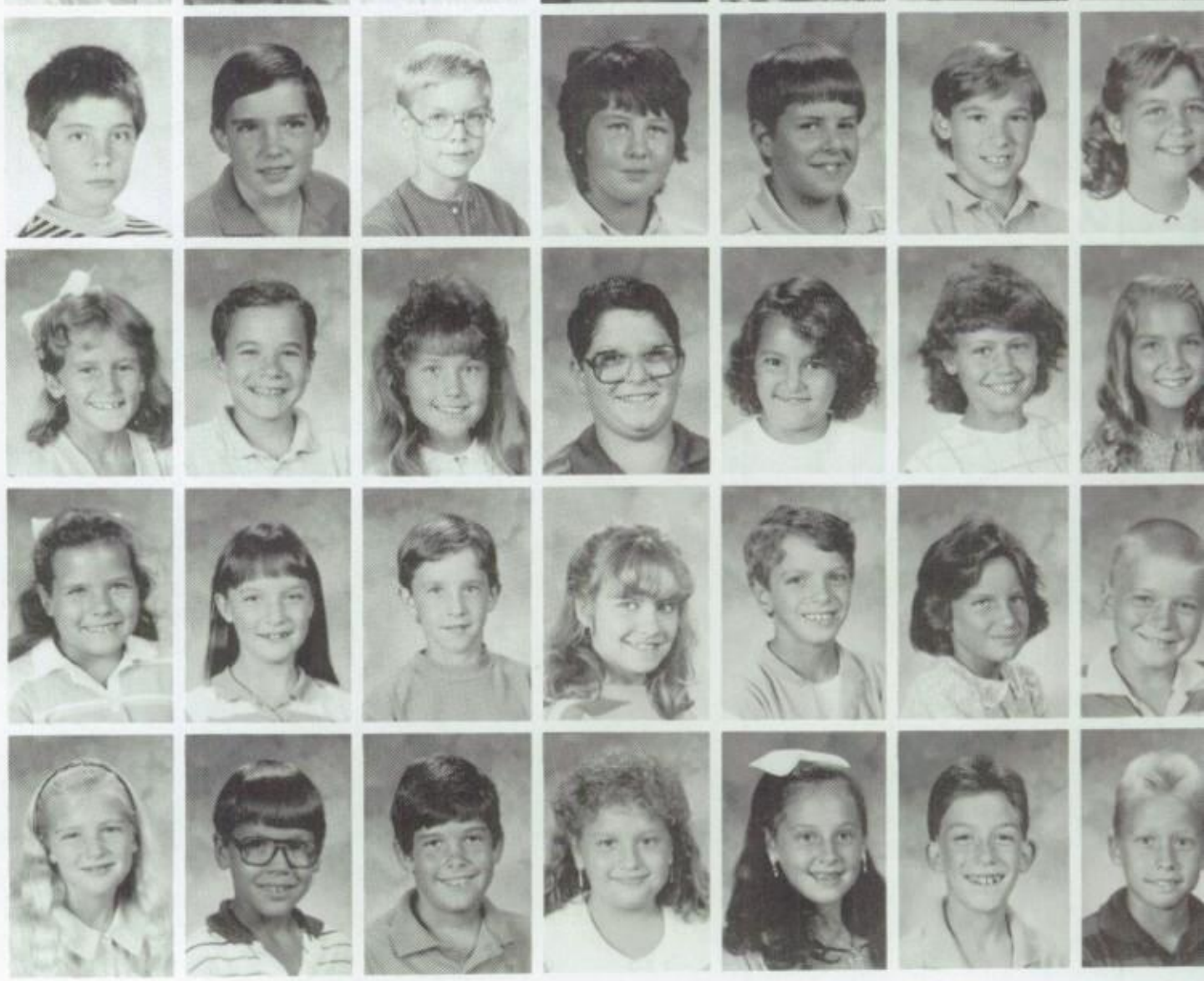
Aaron Howard
Jason Jones
Steve Jones
Amanda Luzzi
Blake McGhee
Kelly McKee
Jason Messenger

Shane Middlebrooks
Bobby Midkiff
Joel Shepherd
Kathy Short
Chad Speerly
Chris Stone
Jamie Tucker

4TH GRADE
Niki Barnhart
Stephen Bell
Christal Benson
Robby Breaux
Rachel Burton
Kim Busselle
Melissa Caudle

Sara Crittenden
Linda Goosen
Jonathan Grace
Sarah Greenwood
Wade Hendrickson
Caroline Herrington
Ashley Horton

Brittany Horton
Shane Loftis
Jeff Markus
Stacy McDonald
Denise Owens
Michael Parsons
Jeremy Pigue



John Reynolds

Mandi Ricketts
Ashayla Thrower
Toby Triplett
Michael VanWinkle
3RD GRADE
Mark Anderson
Pam Atchison

Matthew Barger
Ben Brown
Chrissy Brown
Maria Butner
Erik Christiansen
Erin Etters
Greg Guillot

Rachel Hamilton
Jacob Hyde
Stephen Jones
John Julian
Meleah Lewis
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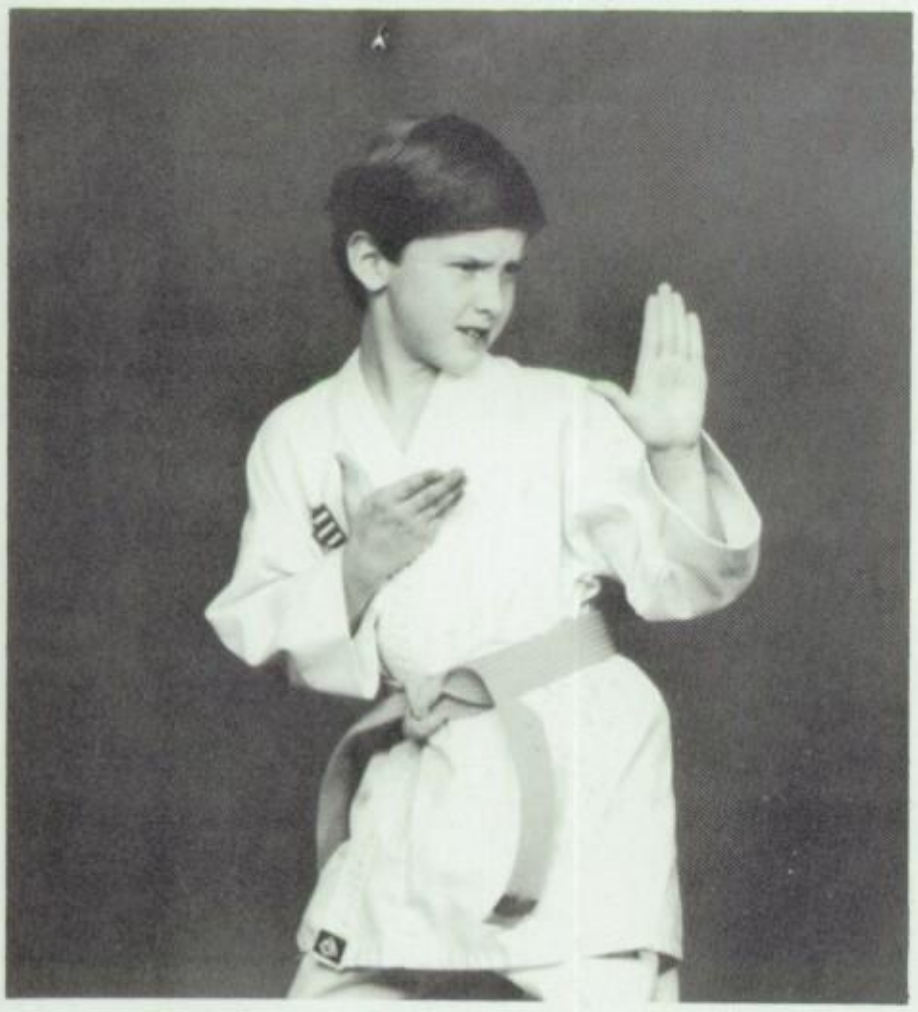
Leah Windsor
Hollye Wooley



A Busy Young Sport

Pleasant Valley elementary school has many gifted and active young people. Among them is third grader Jacob Hyde, the son of Dwight and Carolyn Hyde. Jacob is one busy student.

His passion is sports, just about any sport from baseball to soccer. He is on three different basketball teams, including AAU, the Boy's Club, and the Pleasant Valley school. His soccer season comes twice a year - spring and fall. He likes to play baseball and takes tennis lessons as well.

Jacob is deeply involved in Tae Kwon Do; he is a red belt. Even with his activities, Jacob finds enough time to maintain good grades.

"He's always busy after school. He doesn't even get home until 6 or 7:00," oldest sister Natalie Hyde commented. "Every day he has to be taken to McDonalds after school because he's so hungry. I guess he just plays hard at recess." Maybe he thinks he "deserves a break today."

— David Marks

Jacob Hyde poses in his tae kwon do uniform, a *ghee*.

2ND GRADE
Angela Boyd
Lauren Brubaker
Jeremy Crockett
Joshua Evans
Amelia Fitzgerald
Michael Goad

Amanda Howard
Ashley Owens
T.J. Robison
Andrea Stevens
Richard Stohldrier
Jeremy Sublett

Kara Beth Virden
Sara Jane Winn
1ST GRADE
Ashley Caudle
Melissa Crockett
Kevin Dugger
Jacob Evans

Casey Gillham
Elizabeth Guillot
Sharon Hamilton
Rachel Harrison
John Heckmann
Natalie Hendrickson
Hayden Henningsen

Carrie Lee sings Christmas carols with her schoolmates.

Andrea Stevens and Lauren Brubaker display their creations.

Pleasant Valley students practice their skills in gymnastics.

Rachel Koettel
Adrienne Luzzi
Vicky McKee
Justin Messenger
Jason Monroe
Marcus Murphy

Jeffery Olive
Chris Orsborn
Aaron Phillips
Courtney Pierce
Drew Wyrick
KINDERGARTEN
Candace Bishop
Conlee Busselle

Crystal Caudle
Patrick Cone
Matthew Crittenden
Lindsey Heinley
Caroline Herrington
Amy Laman
Carrie Lee

Ryan Lewis
Constance Mortimer
Benjamin Perry
Kyle Smith
Rebecca Stohldrier
Amy Sublett
Todd Triplett

Amanda: All-Around Athlete

Amanda Howard is getting an early start on her athletic career. She is currently playing soccer for Lakewood. Before this season, she had played at the Northside YMCA in North Little Rock. This was Amanda's fifth season in soccer. She plays two seasons a year — spring and fall — and has been doing so since she was five years old. Her favorite position is goalie.

Academically, Amanda excels mostly in reading. She is on the A and B honor roll.

Amanda has been going to CAC since pre-kindergarten and was in the second grade this year.

For after-school entertainment, Amanda goes to tae kwon do classes two nights a week. She has been taking tae kwon do classes for a year and holds a blue belt, but she hopes to be a black belt by the time she is in the fifth grade. She takes classes at Danny Drings Tae Kwon Do.

During the summer Amanda likes to play basketball with her brother and his friends. She also likes to swim and play softball.

It looks like Amanda is on her way to a very "strong" future in sports.

— Suzie Cline

Amanda Howard, a second grader who excels both athletically and academically, takes time out from her studies to pose for a picture.

SYLVAN HILLS

Jonathon Baker gleefully accepts his sixth grade diploma from Mr. Diles.

Sylvan Hills Do-bees perform to the delight of their audience.

BROWNIES. (Below) A. Froemsdorf; B. Thompson; E. Swanson; L. Hagen.

CUB SCOUTS. Front: A. Davenport; C. Wilson; C. Gault; M. Gray; S. Collins; J. Green. Back: R. Schnitzer; A. Richardson; J. Crowder; B. Walters; K. Howard; J. Bradford; A. Story; C. Feeny.

LIBRARIANS. Front: S. Copeland; C. Rice; J. Stowers; A. Brady; W. Monroe. Middle: A. Hagen; R. Jouvenaux; A. Hickerson; M. Franklin; S. Delp; A. Tyne. Back: B. Bradley; S. Shock; A Arnett; K. Glymp; J. Webb; N. Dotson.

Debbie Green helps to dress her son Justin Green for a Sylvan Hills performance.

The Chicken (Reginald Patterson) makes a big hit with the audience.

SAFETY PATROL. Front: J. Russell; G. Green; J. Blevins. Back: J. Froemsdorf; J. Lee; T. Stewart; D. Clements; R. Patterson.

FIRE MARSHALS. Front: A. Phillips; S. Carr; A. Johnson; J. Blevins; P. Harris; J. Bradford; K. Rye. Back: S. Copeland; J. Thurow; B. Walters; R. Patterson; C. Rye; C. Rice; S. Davis.

SH Has The Fever

That's right. Mustang fever ran rampant at Sylvan Hills. This was due largely to the excellent clinic high school coach Mark Villinger held at the beginning of the season. The enthusiasm and excitement that Coach Villinger has evidently rubbed off on the elementary coaches and on down to the players.

This year's basketball program was the largest in the school's history, consisting of nine teams and 73 players.

The second grade boys played at the YMCA. Coach Ronald Rice said his players had a lot of energy and they hustled. "We are just trying to learn the game and have fun doing it."

The third grade boys also played at the YMCA. Coaches Jay Shock and Randy Verdell and their team adopted a phrase that became their goal for the year: "First, we want to have fun. Second, we want to learn. Third, we want to win."

The third grade girls' team consisted of nine players. "This is the first year for these girls to play basketball," said Coach Lyle Dunlap. "The girls are really working hard. They have a lot of desire and they're learning a lot."

The fourth grade girls were a team with mixed levels of experience. "They play with determination," said their coach, Diane Johnson. The agressive play of the guards got them off to an early 2-1 record. "This team has potential."

Jerry Thurow's fifth grade girls started their season off right with a win in the UALR Tournament. The seven girls that made up this team played in the YMCA League against fifth and sixth grade girls. The team might have been outmatched and outsized most of the time, but they always played hard; they never gave up.

The sixth grade girls had an early 1-2 record. "This team has balanced scoring," said Nita Copeland. "Every player on the team can score and has. The girls play with a lot of pride and they have team spirit. They play a tough zone defense."

Coach Gary Garner's fourth grade boys began the year by placing second in the UALR Tournament.

The fifth grade boys had a 2-2 record midway through January. "Playing in the West Pulaski Basketball League this year has been a pleasant experience," said Coach Robert Helvering. "The league is well balanced, which should make for an exciting year."

The sixth grade boys had eight players who all shared in the playing duties. Coach Craig Laird said, "They're a great group of guys. Their hustle, excellent participation and attitude has helped make them a good team."

— Robert Helvering

6TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. (Top right) Front: S. Copeland; C. Rice; R. Jouvenaux; A. Hickerson. Back: N. Dotson; K. Glymp; A. Arnett; S. Short; J. Webb.

5TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. (2nd right) Front: H. Haustein; M. McBryde. Back: J. Thurow; A. Balboa; S. Moore; A. Wilkerson.

4TH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. (3rd right) S. Davis; T. Waddle; H. Murchison; D. Johnson; D. Johnson — Coach; S. Thornton; E. Ellis.

3RD GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL. (Bottom Right) Front: B. Moore; S. Hall; S. Smith; J. Dickey. Back: K. Holder; H. Dunlap; C. Calhoun; A. Johnson; L. Hagen.

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6TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front: J. Blevins; J. Froemsdorf; G. Green. Back: T. Stewart; R. Patterson; J. Lee; D. Clements.

5TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. (2nd left) Front: A. Cuen; C. Lane; C. Rye; J. Gates. Back: E. Bottin; M. Acre; D. Helvering; C. Brown; C. Dennis; R. Helvering — Coach.

3RD GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. (Lower left) C. Wilson; J. Verdell; S. Diles; M. Clements; S. Collins.

4TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. (Top right) J. Siems; K. Howard; C. Dalby; E. Swindle; M. Keysacker; C. Feeny.

2ND GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL. (Lower right) Front: J. Green; J. Gates; W. Murchison; K. Rye. Back: J. Rice; D. Johnson; D. Helvering; C. Gault; M. Gray; R. Helvering — Coach.

6TH GRADE
Aimee Arnett
Jarod Blevins
Brandi Bradley
Ashley Brady
David Clements
Shea Lea Copeland
Stephanie Delp

Nicole Dotson
Mandy Franklin
Jake Froemsdorf
Kelly Glymp
Guy Green
Amy Hagan
Ashley Hickerson

Mike Hollis
Robin Jouvenaux
Jason Lee
Wendi Monroe
Reginald Patterson
Cindy Rice
John Russell

Sara Shock
Jennie Stowers
Timothy Stewart
Allison Tyne
Jennifer Webb
5TH GRADE
Matthew Acre
Phillip Baker

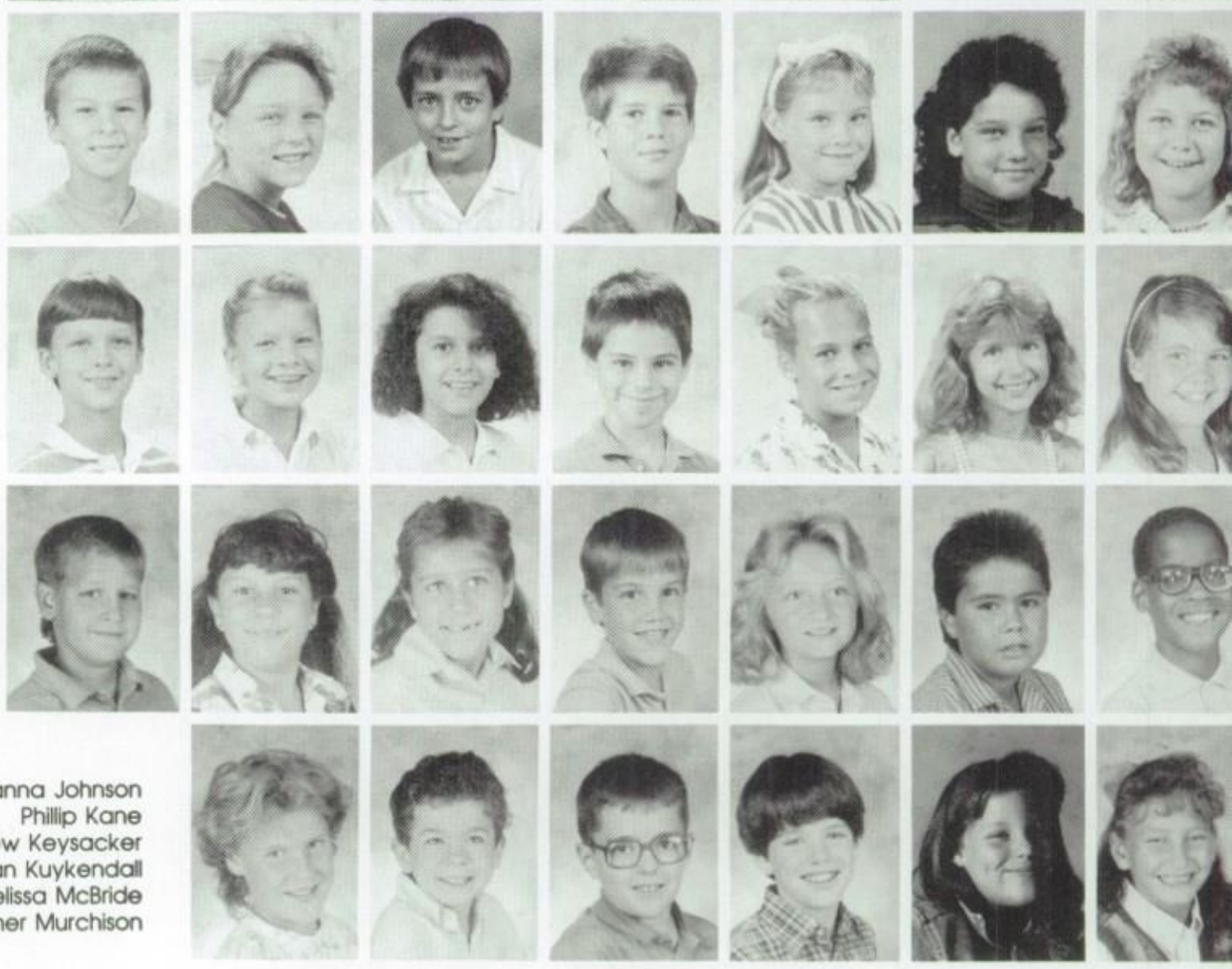
Stephen Bell
Eric Bottin
Chad Brown
Jason Carroll
Joey Cauley
Arty Cuen
Corey Dennis

Jason Gates
Heidi Haustein
Jimmy Hays
Doug Helvering
Martha McBryde
Jessica Meador
Stephanie Moore

Chad Rye
Shae Simpson
Marisa Simpson
Daniel Steed
Joely Thurrow
April Wilkerson
4TH GRADE
Natalie Bolls

Chris Dalby
Samantha Davis
Erica Ellis
Chris Feeny
Chrisi Garner
Kevin Howard
Timothy Jewett

Danna Johnson
Phillip Kane
Matthew Keysacker
Ryan Kuykendall
Melissa McBride
Heather Murchison



Jared Siems
Erik Swindle
Summer Thornton
Tracy Waddle

Courtney Wadley
Brent Walters
Heather Wofford
3RD GRADE
Courtney Calhoun
Mark Clements
Shane Collins
Justin Bradford

Jill Dickey
Scott Diles
Hilari Dunlap
Amanda Froemsdorf
Lori Hagen
Stasia Hall
Erin Hines

Katie Holder
Amy Johnson
Corey McClellan
Brianna Moore
Marissa Moran
Adam Richardson
Ryan Schnitzer

Jacob Shock
Brandon Sinkey
Shawna Smith
Adam Story
Brittany Thompson
Josh Verdell
Christopher Wilson

Sixth grade performers take the stage for what they called "The CAC Benefit Show."

Sixth Graders Perform Benefit

Last December, eight girls from the Sylvan Hills elementary school's sixth grade class staged a benefit program for the rest of the school. It was entitled "The Best Christmas Ever" and was performed after chapel for the student body and some attending parents.

This play was the second of its kind, and there were plans for a third. The first was entitled "The Summer of the Swans" and was performed in the same manner.

The plays gave all the students the chance to participate if they wished, and to express their acting or singing talents. In addition to the plays, other volunteers from the class agreed to sing or read to add to the program. The eight girls performing "The Best Christmas Ever" included Robin Jouvenaux, Jennie Stowers, Kelly Glymp, Cindy Rice, Amy Hagan, Stephanie Delp, Shea Lea Copeland and Nicole Dotson.

— Ken Russell

2ND GRADE
Nicholas Baker
Lindsay Bottin
Molly Anne Bradford
Julia Carver
Emily Cook
Brittany Copeland
Jeffrey Crowder

Derek Estes
Juston Gates
Casey Gault
Matthew Gray
Justin Green
Daniel Helvering
Elizabeth Harreli

Paget Harris
Emily Hollowell
Dustin Johnson
Marc McConnaughy
Wesley Murchison
Emily Reed
Jimmy Rice

Kyle Rye
Brooke Stowers
Jessica Tyne
Jennifer Wright
1ST GRADE
Jessica Alley
Brent Baker
Kara Baker

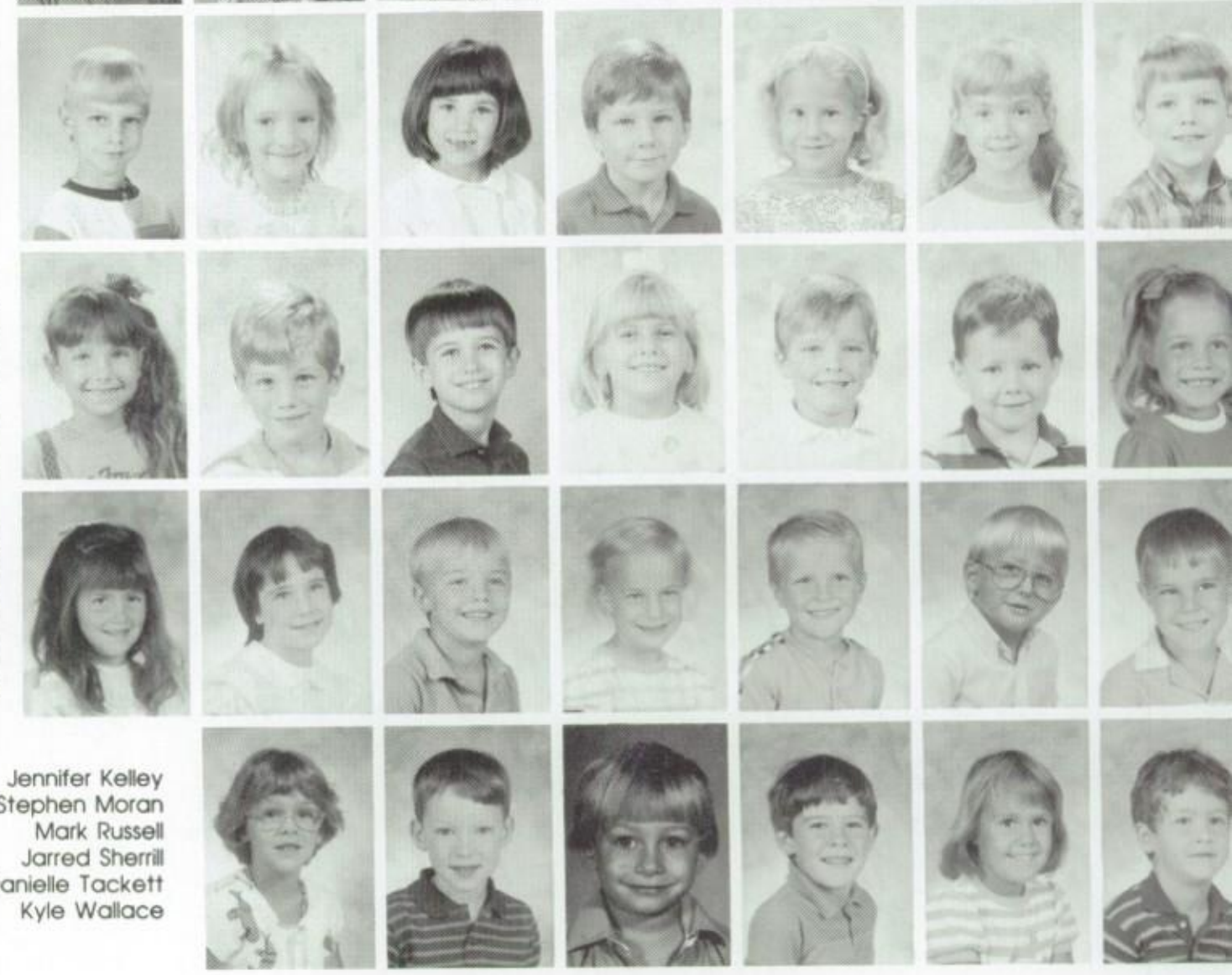
Jason Barfield
Phillip Carper
Sarah Carr
Ryan Childers
Melanie Conway
Laurie Cook
Andrew Davenport

Jeremy Fultz
Ashley Griggs
Steffy Haustein
Ryan Hayes
Kristen Jobe
Ashley Kersey
Andrew Phillips

Amber Sherrill
Josiah Smelser
Grant Steed
Eden Swanson
Brandon Thornton
Alan Wheeler
KINDERGARTEN
Brittany Axford

Erin Cramblett
Jennifer Crowder
Matthew Feeny
Deann Garrison
Chad Haslem
Rob Holder
Nathan Jouvenaux

Jennifer Kelley
Stephen Moran
Mark Russell
Jarred Sherrill
Danielle Tackett
Kyle Wallace



1/2-DAY KINDERGARTEN
John Mark Cleveland
Bevin Cloninger

Heather Coker
Lee Hinson
Sean Pennington
Ames Reed
Matthew Runnells
Lauren Smelser
Cullen Thompson

Patrick Wilson
M-W PRE-KINDERGARTEN
Mandy Arocha
Matthew Bailey
Serena Burchett
Sean Flynn
Ryan Hunter
Jennifer Imhoff

Kristin Ivey
Laurie Ragan
Kelly Sargent
Sarah Simpson
Derek Smith
Jason Wheeler
T-T PRE-KINDERGARTEN
Rachel Arnold

Noah Beck
Clayton Bell
Michael Bell
Sarah Caddy
James Cook
Stewart Deere
Matthew Gill

Phillip Gray
Amy Howell
Jonathan Jobe
Lauren Qualmann
Cullen Richardson
Andrea Swindle
Alisa Wright

At book report time, Jessica Alley, Kristen Jobe, Laurie Cook and Stephen Moran share their favorite characters.

Students Share Favorites

Recalling the year's activities, Sylvan Hills students commented most on the field trip to the planetarium. "We learned a poem to help us remember the order of the planets," replied Jessica Tyne. Nicholas Baker's favorite things about the trip were the filmstrips and eating at McDonald's.

Third graders liked studying teeth, measuring distance and learning about George Washington and Christopher Columbus. Many second graders enjoyed cursive writing. "It is a whole new way of writing," stated Paget Harris. "It is pretty," added Wes Murchison. Jimmy Rice stated, "It is a quicker way to get things done."

Kyle Rye liked learning how Thanksgiving began. Derek Estes liked SRA and math. Casey Gault liked earning Life Savers by making 100's.

— Angi Anderson

ELEMENTARY FACULTY AND STAFF
Rita Anderson, BA, PV Secretary
Paula Brady, SH Pre-Kindergarten
Tara Breeding, GS Secretary
Susan Cloninger, ME, PV Kindergarten
Gerry Clowers, MSE, PV Librarian

Margaret Derryberry, BSE, GS 6th
Laura Dunaway, BSE, GS Kindergarten
Pat Garner, BSE, SH 1st
Lynette Gilliam, SH Secretary
Renee Goodman, BSE, Guidance
Barbara Gump, BA, GS 4th

Donna Helvering, MSE, SH Librarian
Tonya Hewitt, BA, GS 2nd
Kerry Holder, BA, Music
Dee Ann Howell, BA, PV 5th
Kathy Jouvenaux, BS, SH 6th
Kathleen Laird, BA, GS 5th

PV teachers coach as their pupils perform Christmas carols at the mall.

Secretary Rita Anderson puts final touches on some paperwork.

Mrs. Oldridge and Mrs. Randolph distribute balloons for a special weather project. People who recovered the balloons reported how far they had traveled.

SH principal Dean Wingfield and her husband appear in the Sweetheart Parade at the high school Valentine program.

Patty Miller, MED, PV 6th
Carole Nelms, BA, GS 3rd
Eloise Oldridge, MED, Elementary Supervisor
Kathy Price, MSE, GS Librarian
Cindy Randolph, BS, PV Kindergarten

Carole Sheehy, BA, PV 4th
Myra Shock, BA, SH 5th
Laura Simpson, MSE, SH 1/2-day Kindergarten
Jennifer Smith, BA, PV 1st
Karen Snyder, BS, SH 2nd
Nelda Tarbet, MEd, GS 1st

Charlotte Virden, BA, PV 2nd
Joyce Webb, MEd, SH 4th
Beverly Williams, MEd, GS/PV Principal
Dean Wingfield, BA, SH Principal/6th
Tarena Word, BS, SH 3rd
Judy Yates, BA, PV 3rd

Former "Miss CAC" Returns As First Alumnus On Faculty

Tonya Hewitt played school when she was a little girl, and when she was in second grade she decided she wanted to be a teacher when she grew up. She never changed her mind. After graduating from CAC in 1984, she quickly finished college and returned as a teacher this fall, becoming the first CAC alumnus on the faculty.

Miss Hewitt began attending CAC as a fifth grader at Pleasant Valley. In high school she was a cheerleader and an honor student. Classmates voted her Miss CAC when she was a senior. Now, Miss Hewitt is on the other side of the teacher's desk, and she says she "loves it." Her second graders at Geyer Springs love her, too. "She's a good teacher," said Mechan Vanderpool. "She's really nice."

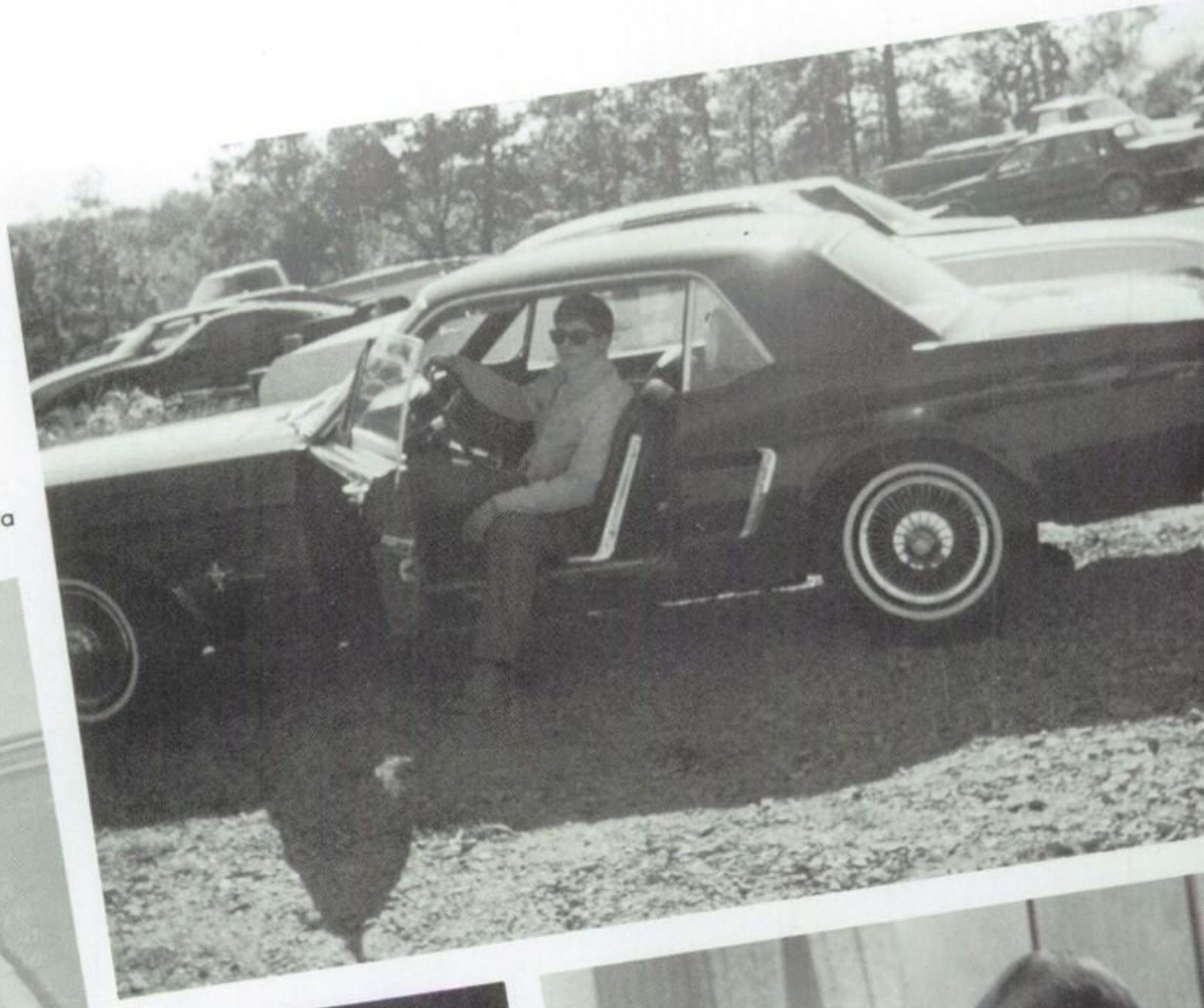
Another student, Charce Scott, captured a part of Miss Hewitt that made her so popular in high school: "She's not really ever in a bad mood." Charce added, "She tries to help us when we don't understand."

Bible is Miss Hewitt's favorite subject to teach. "It's fun to make the Bible come alive for them," she said, recalling one study in Joshua when she marched the students around and around the room as if expecting the walls to come tumbling down. Best of all, she likes teaching, she says, because she likes to see her students succeed. "When I see them learning, and I know I've taught them something — that feels good."

— Leonna Billings and Mrs. Schramm

(Above) Miss Hewitt discusses measurement with her second graders during math class.

Students gather with Miss Hewitt in their reading circle.



David Marks checks out the feel of Kara Main's car in the school parking lot.

Nicholas Eoff expresses a unique opinion in history class.

Part of the Valentine's Day entertainment, Paige Adair and Jeff Keen sing with Southern Magic.

Helping out with a big deadline, Darren Henderson provides editorial experience and — most important — pizza coupons.

DIRECTORY

Enjoying Homecoming festivities, cheerleaders pose with the Mighty Mustang during the pep rally.

Homecoming week finds Hans Liu and Amy Plumlee working on senior posters.

Senior Achievements And Activities

Paige Adair — Valentine court 9; Chorus 9-12, All-State chorus 10-12, All-Region chorus 10-12; Cheerleader 9; FHA 9-12; Southern Magic 11-12; French Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Tait Arnold — Football 12; Track 9, 12; Science Club 10-11.

Tori Ashcraft — Valentine Court 11; Awards: Algebra 9, Biology, Home Ec II 10; Algebra II, Bible, English, French 11; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 10; Cheerleader 11-12; Wranglerette 9, 1st lieutenant; Class treasurer 12; Business Team 12; FHA 9-12, 2nd vice-president 12; FBLA 12; Science Club 10-12; French Club 10-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; Academic All-American 10-12.

Tim Beason — French Club 10.

Leonna Billings — Chorus 10-12; Journalism 12; FHA 10-12; FBLA 12; Science Club 11; Drama Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

David Bratton — AEGIS art camp 11.

Robert Bredlow — Valentine court 9-11; Class ideal 9; Awards: Bible 9; Student Council 9-12, Vice-president II, President 12; Football 9; Basketball 10; Track 9; Cross Country 10; Tennis 10-12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Science Club 10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-12; Friendliest 11; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10-12.

Jana Breedlove — Chorus 11-12; *Wind in the Willows* 12; *Curious Savage* 11; *Oh, What A Tangled Web* student director 12; Drama Club 11-12, President 12; Volleyball 11; Track 9; Wranglerette Co-captain 9; Business Team 12; FHA 9-12; FBLA 12; Southern Magic 12; French Club 10-11.

Christy Bryant — Chorus 9; FBLA 12; Science Club 9.

Erica Bryers — Awards: Science Fair trophy 9; Bible, Home Ec I 10; Family Living 11; National Honor Society 10-12; Cheerleader 11-12, Most Outstanding Cheerleader 11; FHA 10-12; FBLA 12; Science Club 10-12; French Club 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Drama Club 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Lanie Butner — Awards: Geometry, Home Ec, English 10; Bible, English 11; National Honor Society 10-12; Wranglerette 9; FHA 9-12; FBLA 12; Science Club 12; French Club 10.

Melissa Camp — Chorus 10-12; Wranglerette 9; FHA 9-12; FBLA 12; French Club 10.

Stacy Carver — Valentine court 11; FHA 9-12; Science Club 11-12; French Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Normandy Casey — Valentine court 10-11; Homecoming court 10, 12; Class ideal 10; Awards: Typing 10; Girls' State 11; Drama Club 11-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 11-12, Secretary 12; Basketball statistician 12; Class Vice-president 11; FHA 9-12; Science Club 10-12; French Club 10-11; Baseball statistician 11-12.

Kevin Corbell — Chorus 10-12; *Wind in the Willows* 12; Student Council 12; Business Team 12; FBLA 12; Southern Magic 12; French Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Drama Club 12.

Greg Criner — National Honor Society 10-12; Track 9-10; Business Team 12; FBLA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Cara Cunningham — Cheerleader 9-11, co-captain 11; FHA 9-12; FBLA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Drama Club 12.

Bryan Diemer — Homecoming escort 11; Football 9-10; Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-11; Chorus 10; FBLA 12.

Darin Dodson — *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* 11; Student Council 12; Football 10-12, All Conference Honorable Mention 11; Track 10; Cross Country 11; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Science Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Nicholas Eoff — Valentine Court 9; Homecoming escort 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9; Golf 10, 12; Tennis 11-12; Business Club 12; FBLA 12; Science Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Overall Science Fair trophy 9.

James Falwell — Chorus 10; *Witness for the Prosecution* 10; Football 9-11; Basketball 9; Science Club 11; Society Distinguished American High School Students 10-11; Lads to Leaders Medalist Contender 11; *Radio Days*; Golden Poetry Award 12.

Terri Gay — Volleyball 10; Wranglerette 9; Class treasurer 11; FHA 9-12; FBLA 12; Science Club 11; French Club 10-11.

Scarlett Grady — Valentine queen 9; Homecoming court 12; Mustang Round-Up 10; Awards: English, Home Ec I, Citizenship 9, Bible, Biology, Typing 10; English, French II, Home Ec II, PE 11; National Honor Society 10-12, Vice- president 12; Cheerleader 11-12, captain 12; Wranglerette 9, 2nd lieutenant, Wranglerette of the Year; Class vice-president 12; FHA 9-12, treasurer 12; FBLA 12; Science Club 10-12; French Club 10-11; Drama Club 10-12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10-11; Academic All- American 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; United States National Leadership Merit Award 11.

Amy Gran — Valentine Court 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Academic All-American; Class Ideal 11; Awards: English 10, Typing 10, Physiology 11, American History 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 12; Volleyball 10-12; Basketball 10-12; Track 10-12; Tennis 9-12; Class vice-president 10; Drama Club 11.

Stormy Gregory — Homecoming court 11; Drama 12; Basketball 9-10; Track 9; FBLA 12; French Club 11.

Klay Hall — Football 9-12; Track 9-11; Golf 12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; French Club 10-11; Awards: Barnabas 11.

Adana Harris — Awards: Typing I 10, Home Ec II 11; Chorus 10; National Honor Society 10-12; FHA 9-12; FBLA 12, Parlimentarian 12.

Randy Harris — Awards: English 11; Academic All-American 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Journalism 11-12; Football 9-12.

Darren Henderson — Awards: Journalism 10; Journalism 10-11, yearbook editor 11; Science Club 10-12; French Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

Stefan Holder — Awards: Typing 10; Journalism 10-11; Science Club 10-12; French Club 11.

Lori Hughes — Basketball 9; FHA 11-12, Belle 12; Spanish Club 12.

Natalie Hyde — Journalism 11-12; Volleyball 11-12; Basketball 10-12; FBLA 12; French Club 10-11; Scholastic All-American; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Baseball manager 11-12.

Todd Jackson — Football 12; FHA 12.

Brad Johns — Valentine king 9; Homecoming escort 11-12; Class ideal 9; Journalism 10; Football 9-12; Track 9-10; FHA 12; French Club 10-11; Baseball 11-12.

Leigh Anne Johnson — Valentine court 9; Class ideal 9; Awards: Typing 10; American History 11; National Honor Society 10-12; Volleyball 10-12; Track 9; Cheerleader 9-10, captain 9; Tennis 10-12; FHA 10-12, reporter 11; Science Club 10-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Academic All-American.

Cindy Jones — Valentine court 9-10; Awards: Home Ec 10; Chorus 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Volleyball 10-12; Track 9; Cheerleader 9-10; Class treasurer 10; FHA 10-12; FBLA 12; French Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Craig Laird — Valentine court 11; Homecoming escort 12; Most School Spirited 11; Class Ideal 11; Awards: PE 10; Barnabas 11; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 11-12, Vice-president 12; Football 10-12, Honorable mention 11; Basketball 10; Track 10-11; Class president 12; FHA 12; Baseball 11-12; Homegoing court 10; Baseball 11-12, Hustle award 11.

Terri Layne — Awards: Civics 9, Biology, Bible, Home Ec II, Typing, Barnabas, Speech 10, english, American History, PE, Student Council Merit 11; Girls' State; Drama Club 11-12, *Dirty Work at the Crossroads, Wind in the Willows;* National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 11; Wranglerette 9; Class Vice-president 9, President 11; FHA 9-12; Secretary 11, President 12; FBLA 12, Treasurer 12; Science Club 10-12; French Club 10; Twin City Bank Student Board of Directors 12; United States National Leadership Merit Award; Academic All-American; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Executive Women International — Outstanding Student of Business.

Brad Levery — Science Club 11-12; French Club 11.

Hans Liu — National Honor Society 11-12; Football 10-12; Tennis 10-12; Class Vice-president 11.

David Marks — Journalism 12; Student Council 10.

Brad Matchett — Homecoming escort 12; Journalism 10; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9; Golf 12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; French Club 11; Baseball 11-12.

Jim Mayhan — Awards: Physical Science 9; Computers II, Journalism I, Algebra II 11; Journalism 10-12, newspaper editor 11-12; National Honor Society 10-12; FHA 10-12; Science Club 10-12; French Club 11; Academic All-American 10-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; U.S. Achievement Academy 11; National Honor Roll 11; Eagle Scout 9.

Misti McConnell — Drama 12, *Wind in the Willows* stage manager; FHA 9-12; FBLA 12; French Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Steven McRoberts — Chorus 10; Journalism 11; Student Council 10-12; Football 9; Volleyball manager 10-12; Basketball 11-12; Track 9, 11-12; Golf 10, 12; Tennis 11-12; Class officer 9; FHA 12; French Club 10-11

Barry Mills — Journalism 10; Football 9-12; Track 10; French Club 11; Baseball 12; Homegoing Court 11.

Christy Moore — Track 10-12; FBLA 12; French Club 11; Who's Who Among High School Students 11.

Doug Odom — Journalism 10; Football 9-12; Track 9-10; Class officer 9-10; FBLA 12; French Club 10-11.

Michael Oldridge — Chorus 10-12; Drama Club 12, Lighting 9-12; Football 10-12 manager.

Scott Perry — Valentine court 9, 11; Student Council 12; Football 9, 11; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 10; Tennis 10-12; FBLA 12; Science Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

Amy Plumlee — Awards: Art 11; Chorus 10, 12; Journalism 10-12, *Mustang* editor 12; NHS 11-12; Volleyball 10; Basketball 9-10; Track 9; FHA 10-12; Science Club 11; French Club 11; AEGIS art camp 11; Academic All-American 10-11; National Merit Scholar; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-12.

Shannon Prater — FBLA 12; Drama Club 11.

Kari Prince — Drama 12, *Wind in the Willows*; National Honor Society 10-12; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9, 11-12; Wranglerette 9; Class secretary 12; FHA 10-12; Science Club 10-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Academic All-American 11. All-American 11.

Chris Seaton — Football 10-11.

Mike Stecks — Valentine Court 11; Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9,12.

Jimmy Templeton — Drama Club 10-12, *Butler Did It, Dirty Work at the Crossroads, Wind in the Willows*; Journalism 10; FBLA 12; Baseball 11; French Club 11.

Jimmy Threet — Football 11-12; Basketball 11; Track 11.

Melissa Tice — Track 9; Cheerleader 9-11, Captain 11; FBLA 12; French Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Distinguished American High School Students 12.

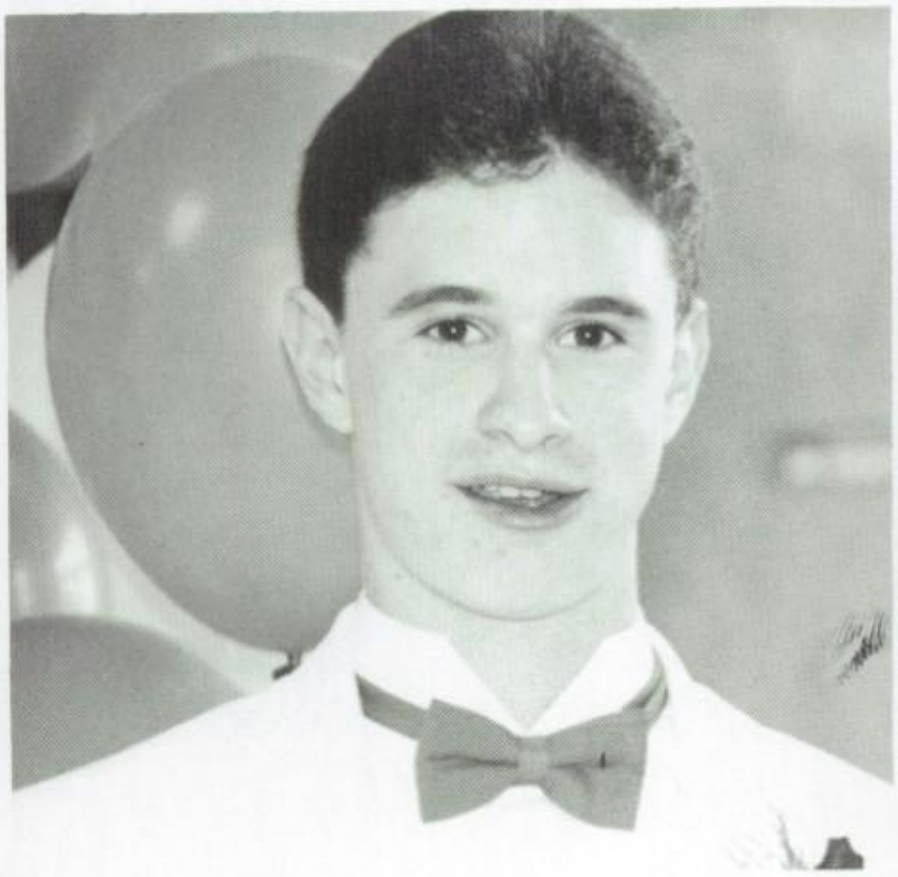
John Ward — *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* 11; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Golf 9-10; FBLA 12; French Club 9; Who's Who Among High School Students 10-12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Award: Independent Living 11.

Barry Wingfield — Chorus 10; Drama, *Witness for the Prosecution*; Football 10-12, All-conference 11; Basketball 10-12; Track 11; Tennis 10-11; Southern Magic 10; Science Club 10-12, Vice-president; Baseball 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Tami Woodward — Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-11; Wranglerette 9; FHA 10-12; FBLA 12; French Club 10.

John Paul Wornock — Most Studious 11; Mustang Round-up 11; Awards: Geometry, Biology 10; Photo Contest winner 10; Boy's State 11; National Honor Society 10-12, President 12; Student Council 9, 11; Football 9-11; Basketball 9-10, 12; Track 9-10, 12; Cross Country 10, 12; Science Club 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Lynn Yandell — Science Club 10-12, reporter 10-11, president 12; French Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



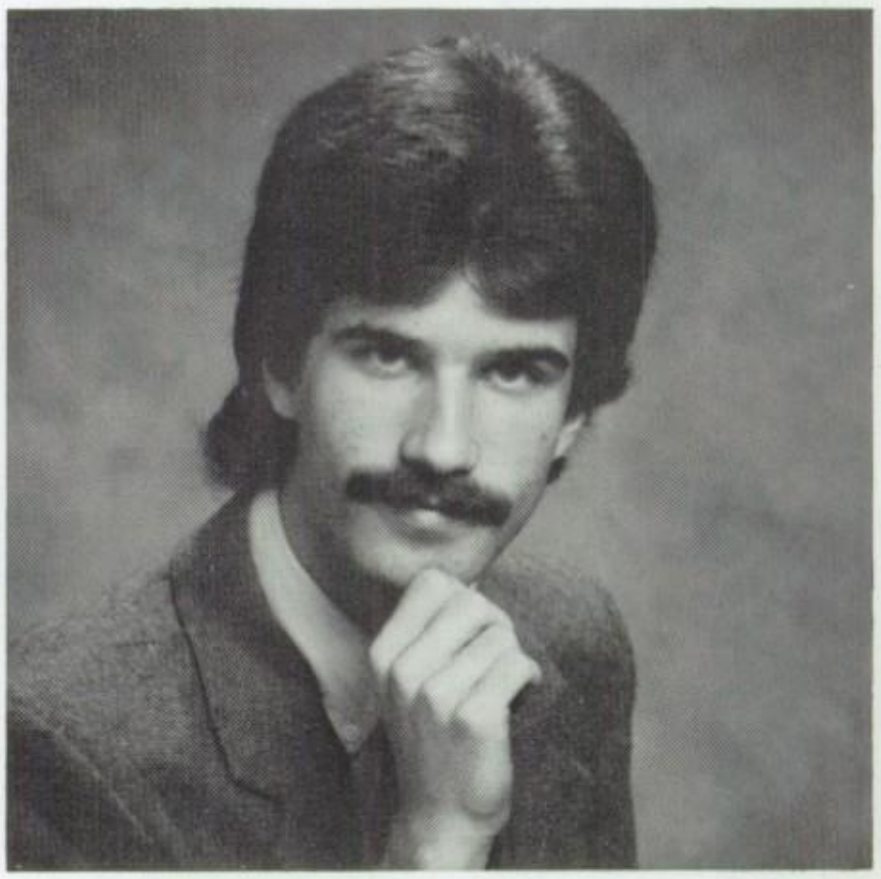
Scott,

Go forth from this place to serve God and your neighbor in all that you do.

And bear witness to the love of God in this world so that those to whom love is a stranger will find in you the most generous friend.

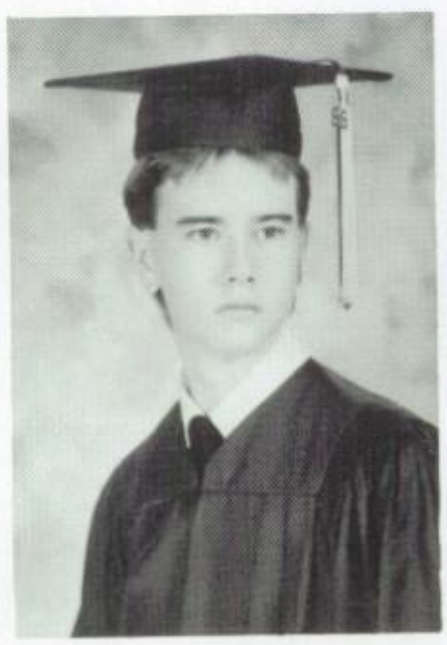
The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the Communion of the Holy Spirit be with you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Greg, on a job well done! We are very proud of you.

Mom & Dad



Lynn,

You are so special to all of us. You have made us very proud to be your family.

Our lives have truly been made brighter by your good nature and sense of humor.

God has given you many talents and abilities to use as you wish; just remember never to compromise your Christian values as you strive for success.

WE LOVE YOU, MOM, DAD, LESLIE, RONNY, STARLA AND GARY

Cara,

You are one of the three greatest gifts God has given us. We are proud of all your accomplishments; but most of all, we thank you for being such a good, sweet girl.

Always remember to "SEEK FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD AND HIS *RIGHTEOUSNESS* AND ALL THINGS WILL BE ADDED UNTO YOU."

We Love You So Much,

Mom & Dad

Dear Kari,

You have always impressed us with your drive and determination to be the best you could be. We are so proud of your accomplishments from junior high cheerleader, honor society, MVP, to senior class secretary. These are acknowledgements of your efforts and interest in your school. We admire you for reaching these goals, but most of all we love you because you're you.

God bless and keep you in His hands.
Your Mom and Dad

You are a very special young man with a wonderful zest for life. You have always brought fun and laughter to our home.

Our prayer is that one day you will be as proud of your child as we are of you. Then, you will realize what a true joy you are to us.

We love you, Mikey,
Mom, "Pops" and Ami

Jimmy,

You are a very special person to us.
Our wish for you is that you grow in the wisdom of the Lord and that He be your example always. Set your goals high and use your talents to reach them.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Karla

Terri,

Sometimes words are inadequate to express the pride and love we feel. What a blessing you have been to us.

Thank you,
Mother and Dad

Congratulations, Tami,
To us you have been always been beautiful inside and out. You have made us very proud. We pray your life will be as blessed as ours has been to have a daughter like you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

"When she sings it is the music of angels . . . "

We love you,
Daddy, Mother, Todd, Rebecca

Misti,
God blessed us with you, our only daughter. You have brought us much joy over the years. You can accomplish anything you set out to do, and in so doing we pray you will keep God foremost in your life.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Craig,
Days have come, and days have gone,
And through them all, how you have grown.
Your total growth has made us proud
And now, go forth into the crowd.
Let the mental, physical, and spiritual too,
Help you live fully each day through.
Most of all, as through life you trod
Keep your eyes upon your God.
Dad, Mom, Tammy, Jerry, with love
Now present you to him who reigns above.
Be a good servant

Melissa,
Congratulations on a job well done! As your parents, we've received great joy and satisfaction in seeing you reach an early goal in your life. Now, press on to higher goals physically and spiritually by adding to your faith, virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance and patience; and to patience, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Meridith

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

"A son is warmth, hope, and promise . . . the pride of your heart and the joy of your life."

—Robin St. John

Congratulations and best wishes to a wonderful son (and brother) and may God bless you throughout your life.

Mom, Dad, and Jason

Dear Amy,
Your beautiful smile reflects a kind and loving heart that is quick to forgive. These traits from our God and Father will help you all the days of your life.

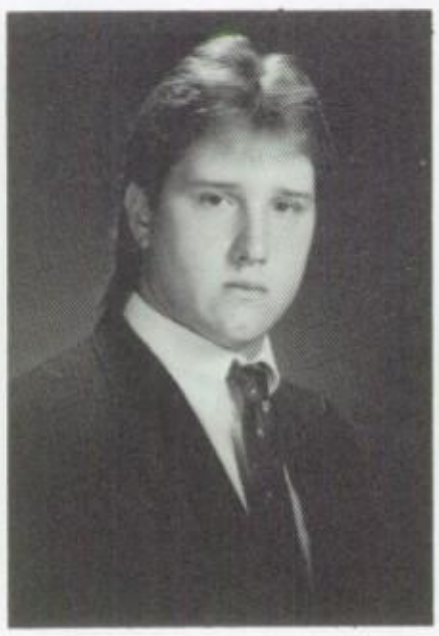
We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Brian

Cindy,
How could such an ugly baby turn into such a beautiful girl? We are so proud of you and especially the beautiful person you are inside. Thank you for your love for God and your good example to your baby sister. Always stay close to God and look to Him for strength.

Love You Always,
Mom, Ed, Kim & Misti

Christy,
God has richly blessed us by letting us be your parents. You have such a sweet spirit, and we love you very much. We are very proud.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Barry,
You've given us real joy and we 3 have had such fun,
What more is there — A Mom and Dad in love and a wonderful son.
Please think before you fly and be careful of the friends you select.
And always know that if you need us, You can call collect.

We love you very much,
Dad, Mom, and Sam

Bryan,
Whew! You did make it. Very proud and pleased with you. Bryan, you have a lot of potential. You can be whatever you wish, if you use your potential properly. You yourself are the only thing that will limit you. Always keep your priorities in proper perspective and use the potential the Lord has given you for Him in every phase of your life. If you do this you will have a successful and happy and useful life.

All Our Love,
Mom & Ed

Lanie,

We are all extremely proud of our oldest child and "big sister." We are proud of your talents, accomplishments and helpful personality. Most of all, we are proud of the way others can see Christ living in you. We all love you. Congratulations.

Dad, Mom, Roger & Maria

Darin,

You are very special to us, and we are so proud of you. You are a fine young man, and we love and appreciate you very much. As you set your future goals, we wish you every success and happiness.

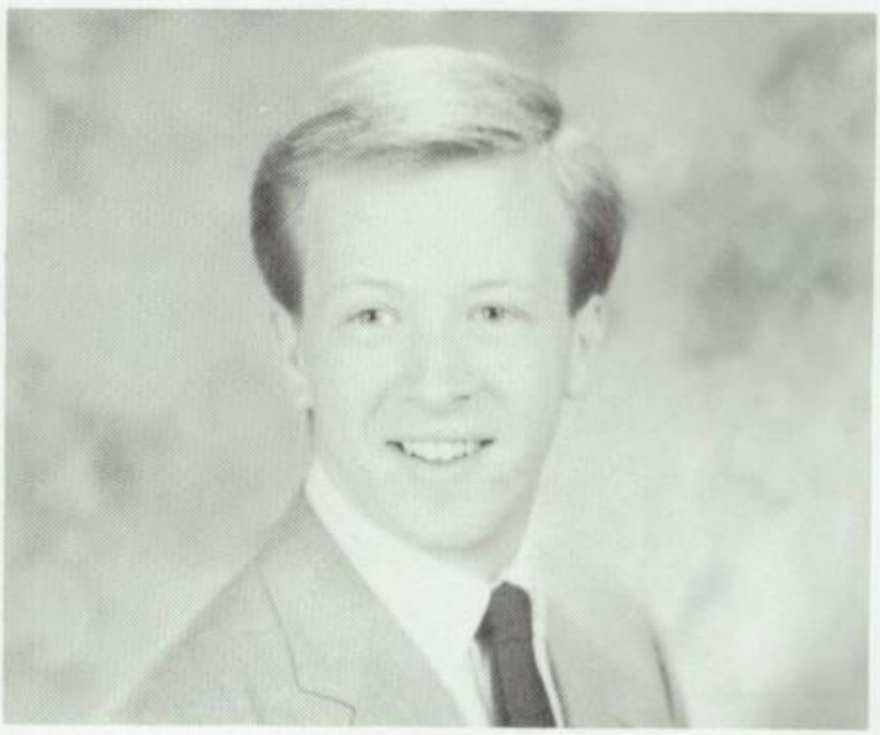
May God Bless You Always,
Mom, Gene & Kerri

Jim,

You have made me and your family very proud of you. We are very proud of all of your accomplishments.

As you continue to grow and set more goals, may you always let God be with you and guide you. You are my pride and joy.

All Our Love Always,
Mother, Debbie, Jean and Uncle Homer



Barry,

You have completed our home and family. Now you are completing the first phase of your formal education. We appreciate your abilities and commitment to Christ. May God bless you as you complete many more goals throughout your life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ellen & Jeff

Scarlett,
You have made every day of my life one bursting with pride.

Your mother would have been so proud of you, too.

You are everything we wanted "our little Scarlett" to be.

I love you.
Dad

Erica,

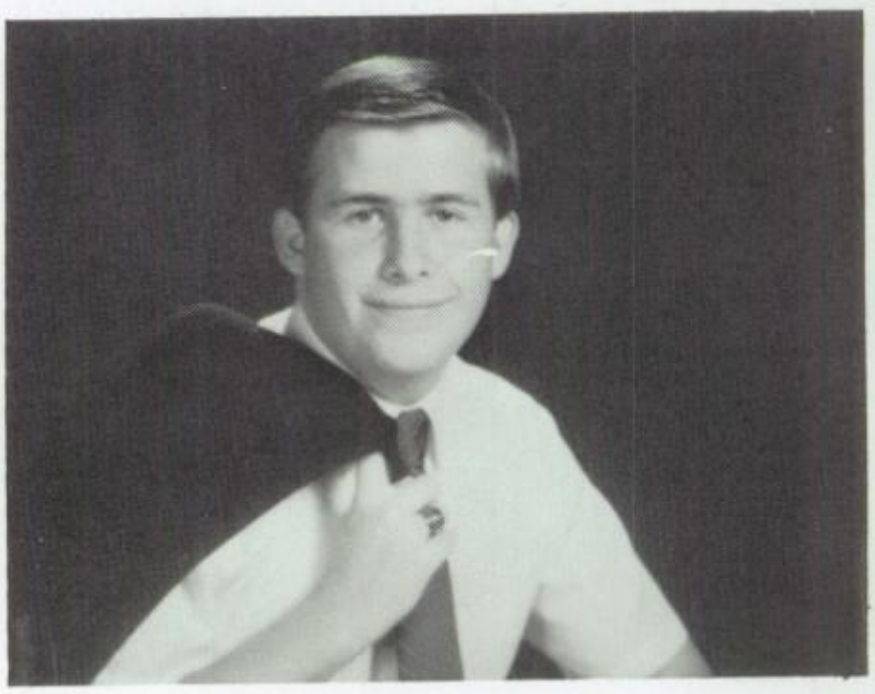
We are proud of you for your honors and accomplishments, but most of all for your love for Christ.

Always serve the Lord and your life will be filled with love.
Love Mom, Dad and Kiki

Jana,

Congratulations "B" - graduation is here. Life is just beginning for you. Stay as sweet as you have for us and God will always bless you.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Darren,
You've grown up to be a fine young Christian man, and we're so proud to be your mom and dad, You've given us a lot of joy and happiness.
Remember, always put God first in everything you do.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Melissa, We love You!
Mom & Dad, Rhonda & Mike

Leigh Anne,
You have filled our lives with joy, love, and pride. Having you for our daughter has been a blessing beyond measure. We wish you happiness on your lifes journeys and pray that you will always look to God for strength and guidance.

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Mom, Dad, Michael, and Amy

Michael,
We love you so our son, and we never cease to pray,
That God will continue to guard and keep you safe within His love each day.
May you be guided by His word in all you say and do,
For all the pride of life for us is centered in you.

We love you,
Momma & Daddy

Tori,
Our hearts are full of love and admiration for you. Thank you for filling our lives with your sweet spirit.
You are a special gift from God and we are blessed and inspired by your Christian life. We are honored to have you as our daughter.
Trust the Lord; obey His word and you will be happy.
Prov. 3:5-6

Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Ashley

One of the greatest joys in life that one can ever know is to have a truly precious son and watch that small child grow. And now that you reached manhood and we must let go, remember that we love you; just how much you will never know.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Bricen

Dear Stormy,
Your senior year has finally come. We know you wondered if it would ever get here.
Your mom and I want to wish you the best in whatever you do. We're very proud you're our daughter.

Love, Dad and Mom

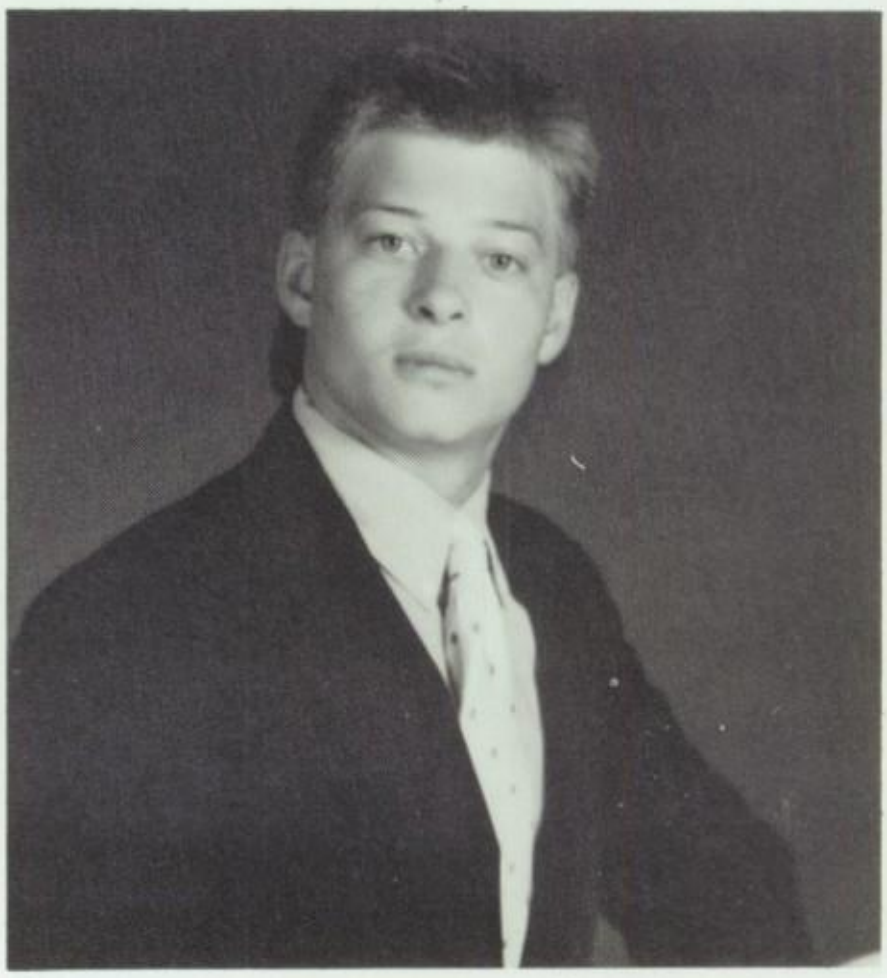
Terri-
You have always been a joy to us.
Keep your sunny smile and sweet personality and above all else, keep God first in your life.
The best is yet to come.

Love You,
Mom, Daddy & Lisa

Lori,
We give thanks to God that He has blessed us with such a wonderful daughter and sister. Always keep your happy, friendly, kind Christian spirit, which makes you a very special person.
Our prayer is that you will serve God faithfully all your life.
We are so proud of you.
Dad, Mom, and Kevin

Dear Randy,
We held your hand for a short time;
We will hold your heart forever.
My son, hear the instruction of thy Father and forsake not the law of thy mother. Proverbs 1:8.
You will always have a place in our hearts and in our prayers.

We love you, Mom and Dad



"I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth." III John 4

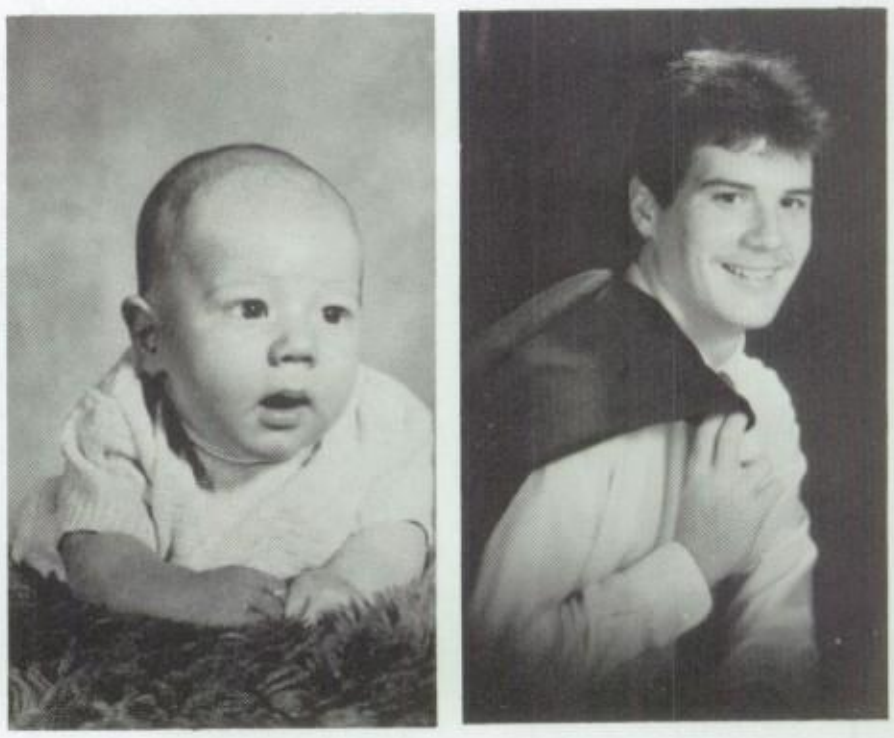
Dear Adana,
You will always be our baby.
You were our little imp, our "Maggie." You grew up our beautiful girl, always loyal to friends, always independent. Who knows the capacity of love in your heart better than we? When we had to leave it was not easy, but we left you in good hands. We love you because you are God's child and ours. Besides, who could help but love a girl who once erected the official SHRINE of Duran Duran in her room.

Congratulations, we're proud of you,
Mom and Dad

Normandy,
Whether you're near or wander far,
in our hearts is where you are.
So sculpt the world or leave it the same;
be obscure or mantled with fame.
Talk with children or converse with kings
do great deeds or just little things
linger here or catch a star
you need be only what you are.
Love Mom and Dad

Jimmy Don,
You have blessed our lives and made us very proud of you. May all your dreams come true. If you can dream it, you can conceive it with God's help. Keep Him in your life and He will lead you.

Love Dad, Mom, Julie, and Jeff



Klay,

You have been such a joy to us! Watching you grow has given us many precious memories. May God bless you with a son as good and kind as you are.

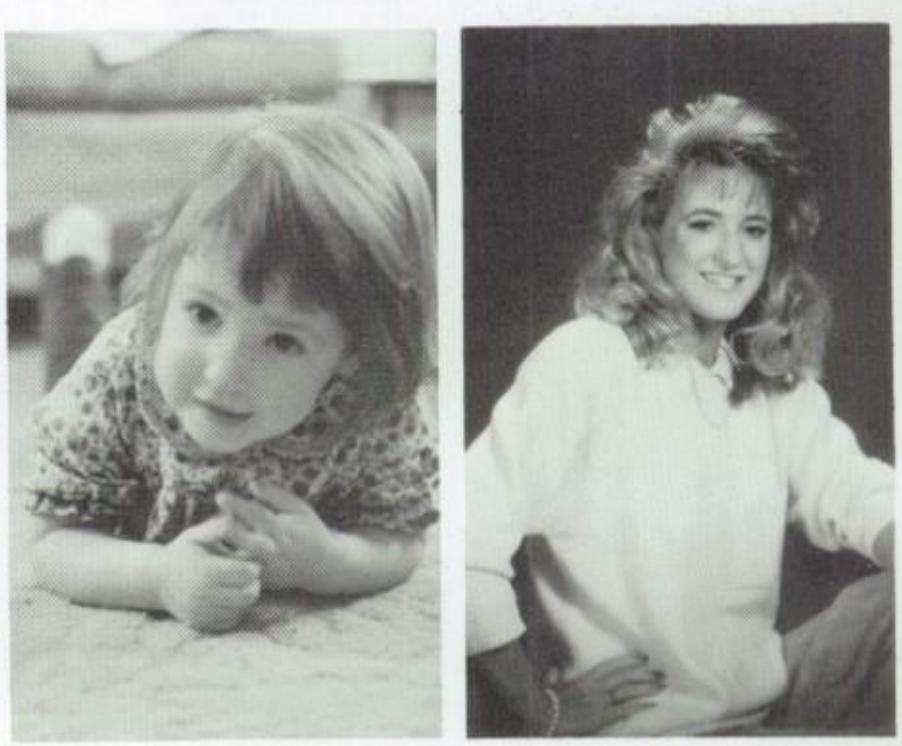
Remember, all that pleases is but for a moment. All that troubles is but for a moment. That only is important which is eternal. II Corinthians 4:18

Loving You Always,
Mom & Dad
Congratulations! Mom, Kelli, Kevin & Leann

Natalie,

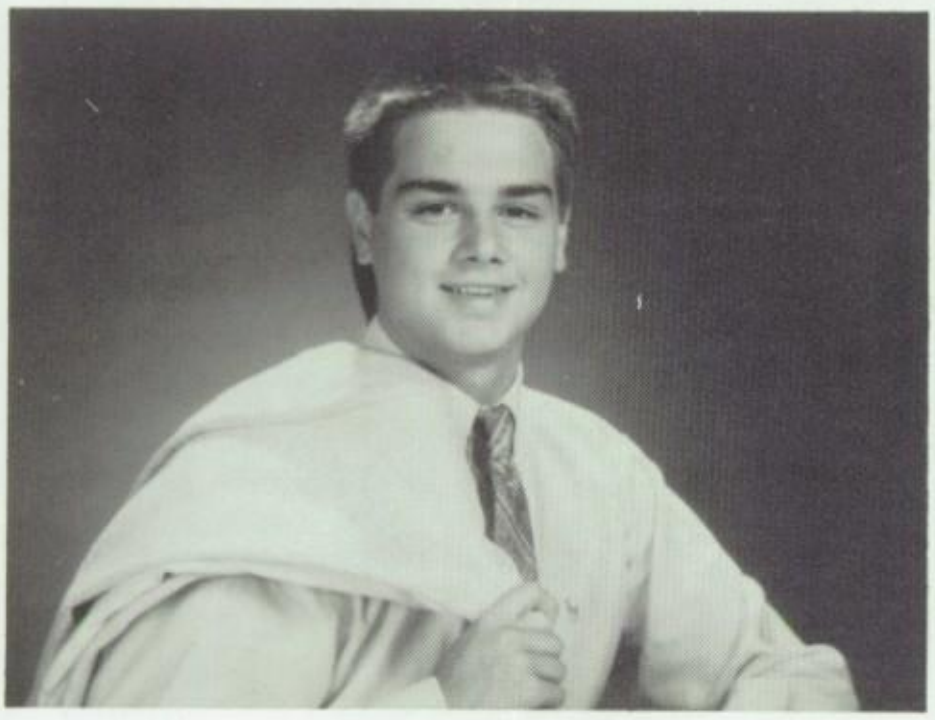
Seventeen years ago, when you were born, you were the most beautiful baby ever to be born. We never realized how beautiful inside you would be as a teenager. Your heart and spirit exceed your seventeen years. We love you, but most of all, we respect you and appreciate you. You are, and always will be, special to us.

Love & luck in your future,
Mom & Dad



Leonna,
On February 3, 1970, God blessed us with a little bundle of love. We blinked our eyes and you have grown into a beautiful Christian young lady of which we are so proud.
For us, you have been a pure joy, bringing into our lives love, warmth, considerateness, enrichment and sunshine every day of your life. Thank you for being you.

Dad and Mom



Steven -
you have brought us so many happy moments. We love you so very much. We pray you will continue to stand fast in the Lord and to not waver from your excellent goals in life. We have been blessed to have a son like you. You are an inspiration to us every day.
All our love, Mom and Dad

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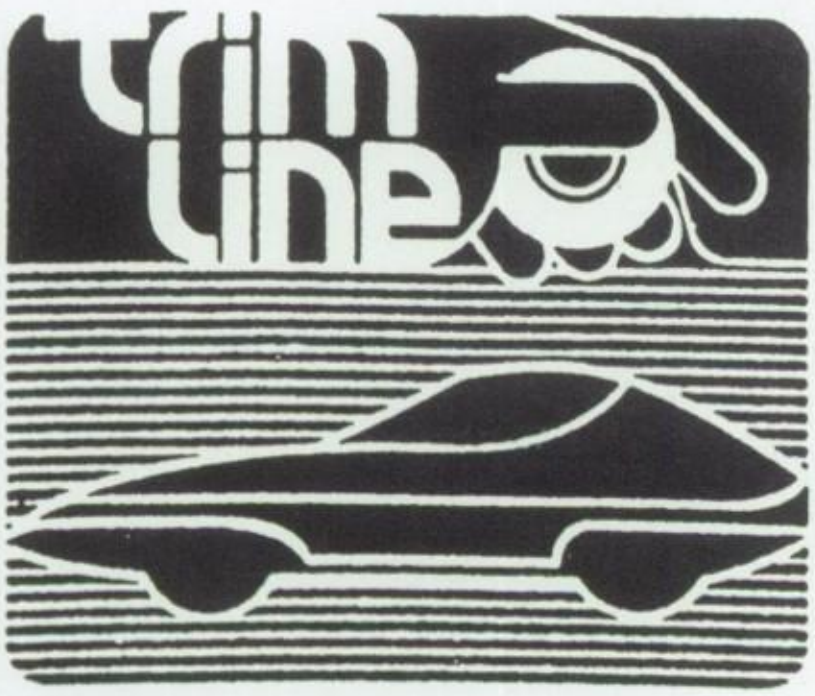

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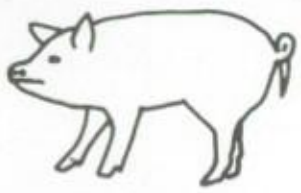

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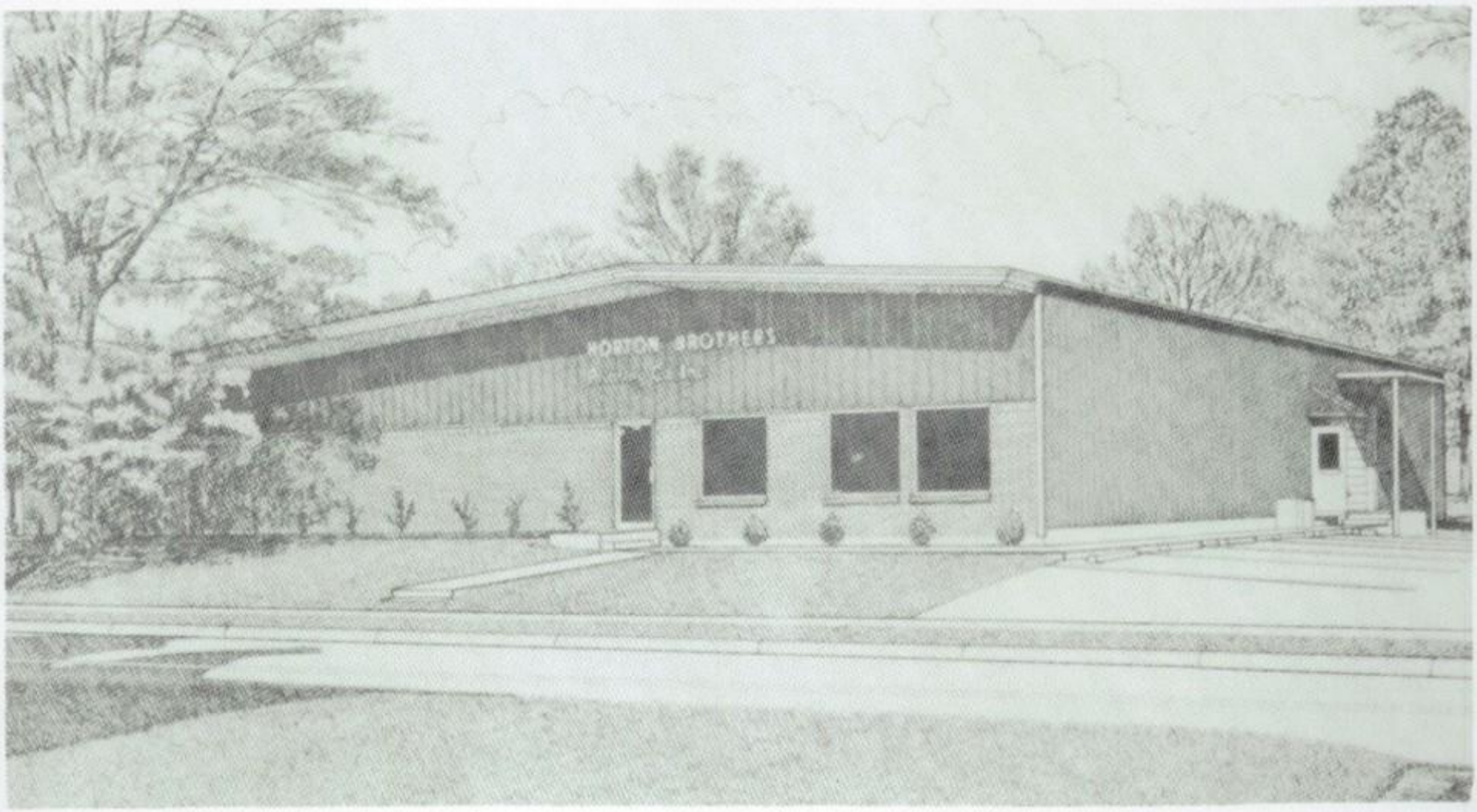

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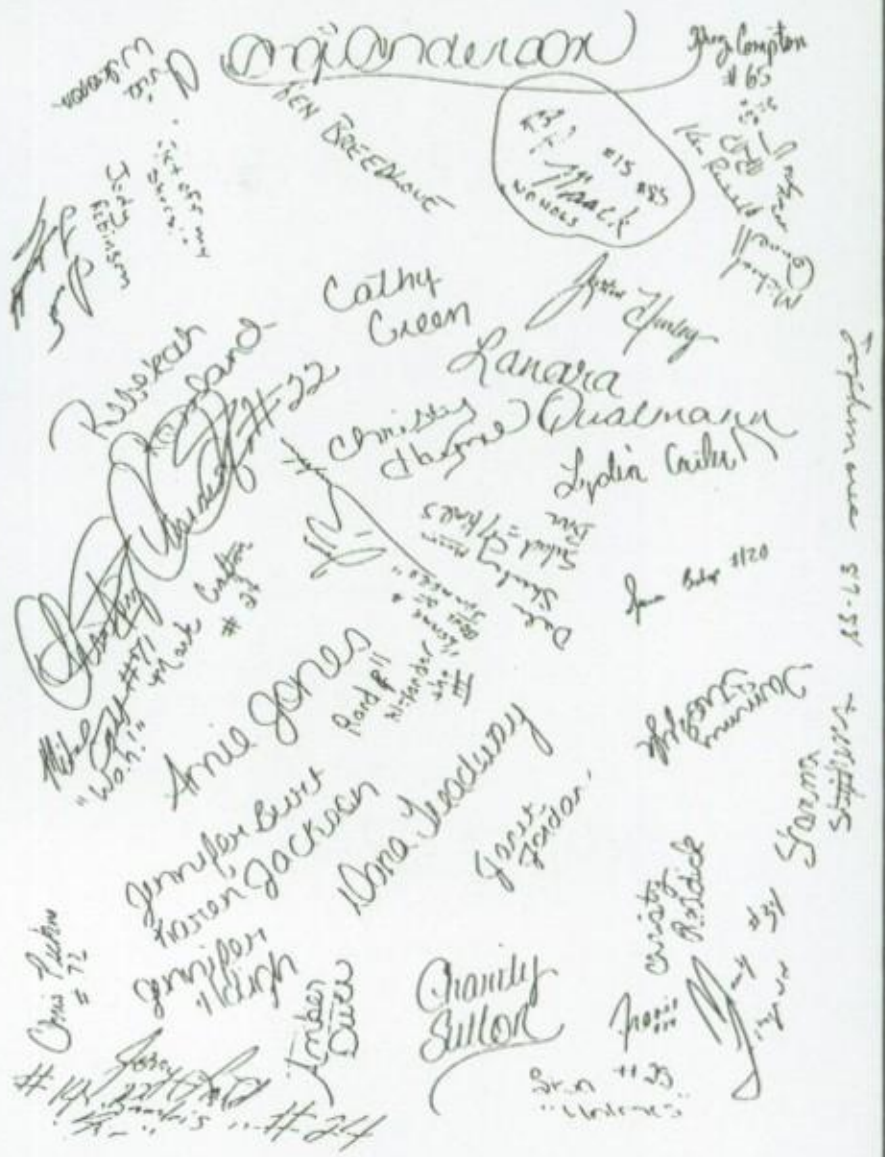

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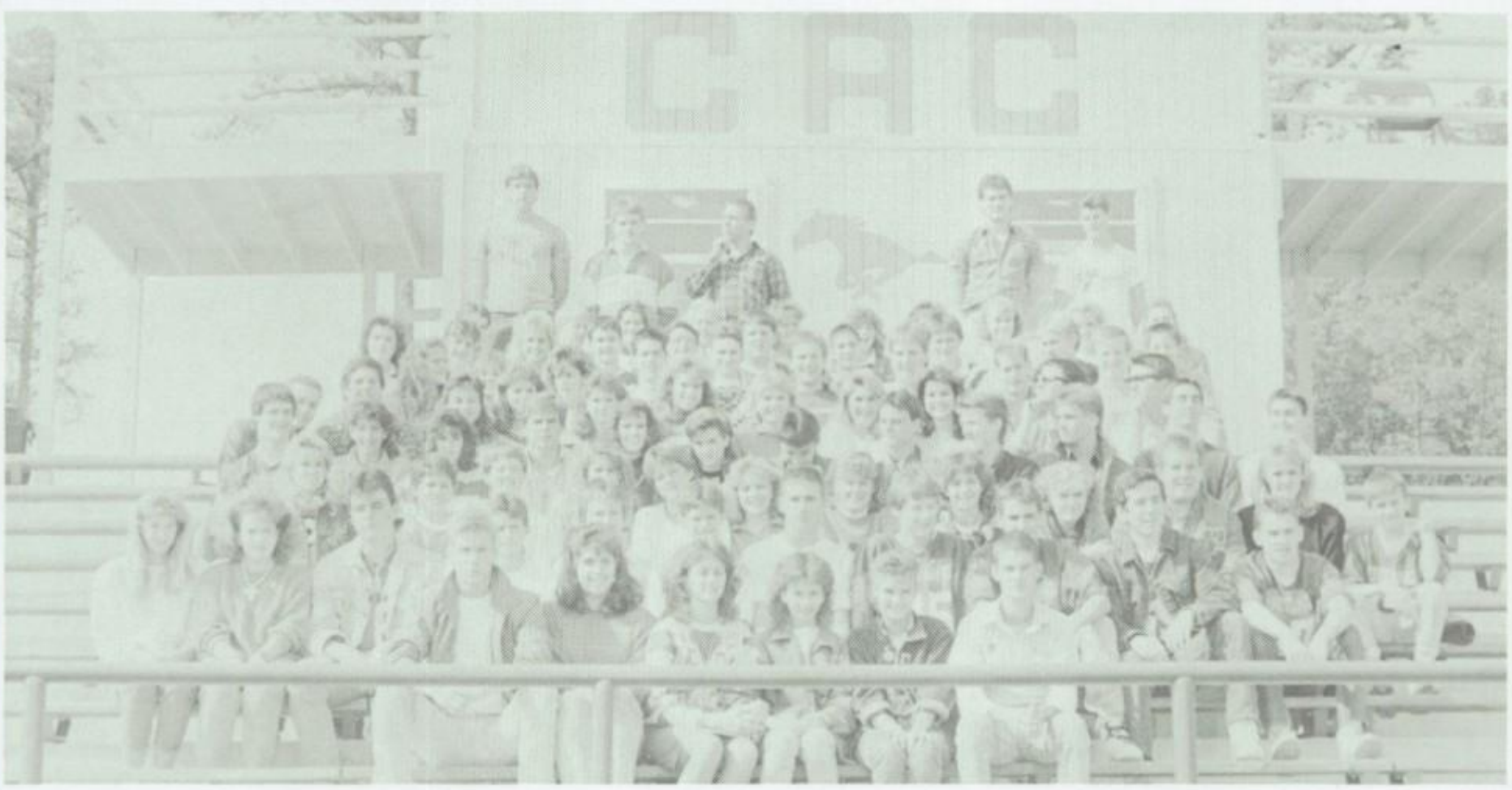

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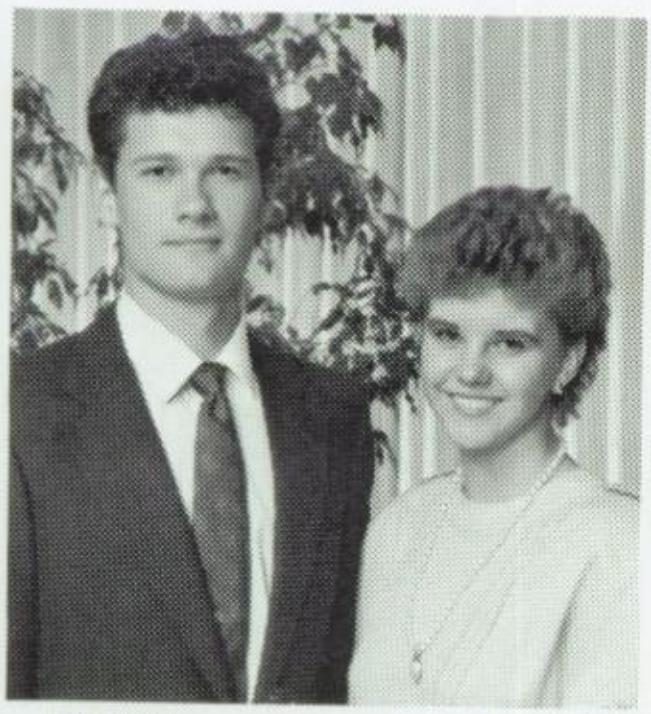

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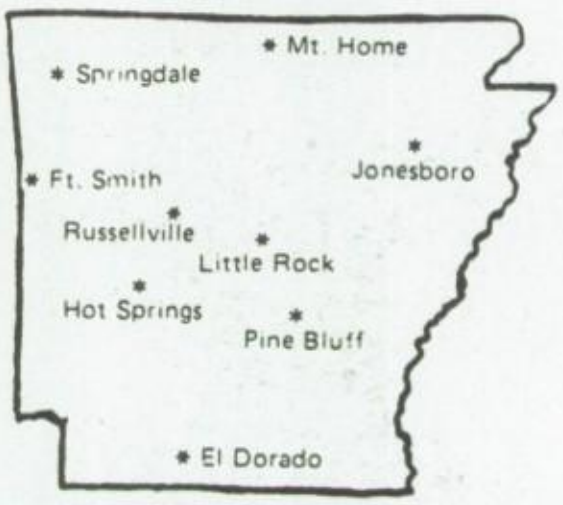

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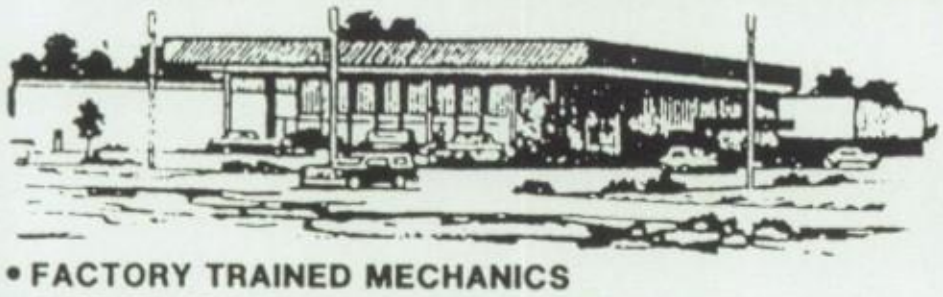

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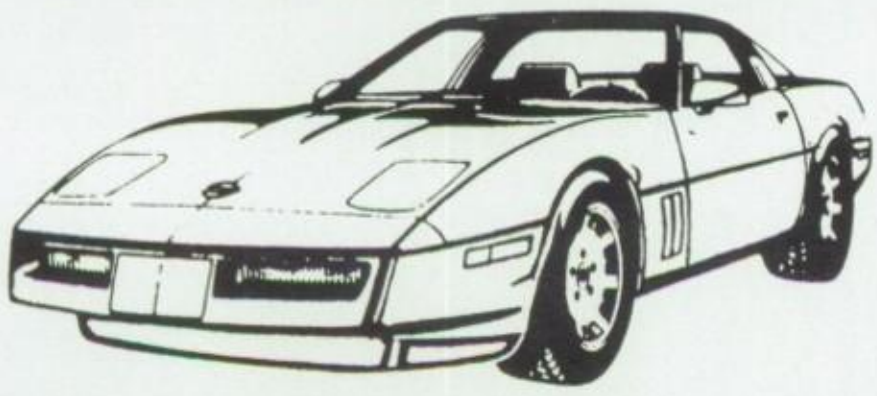

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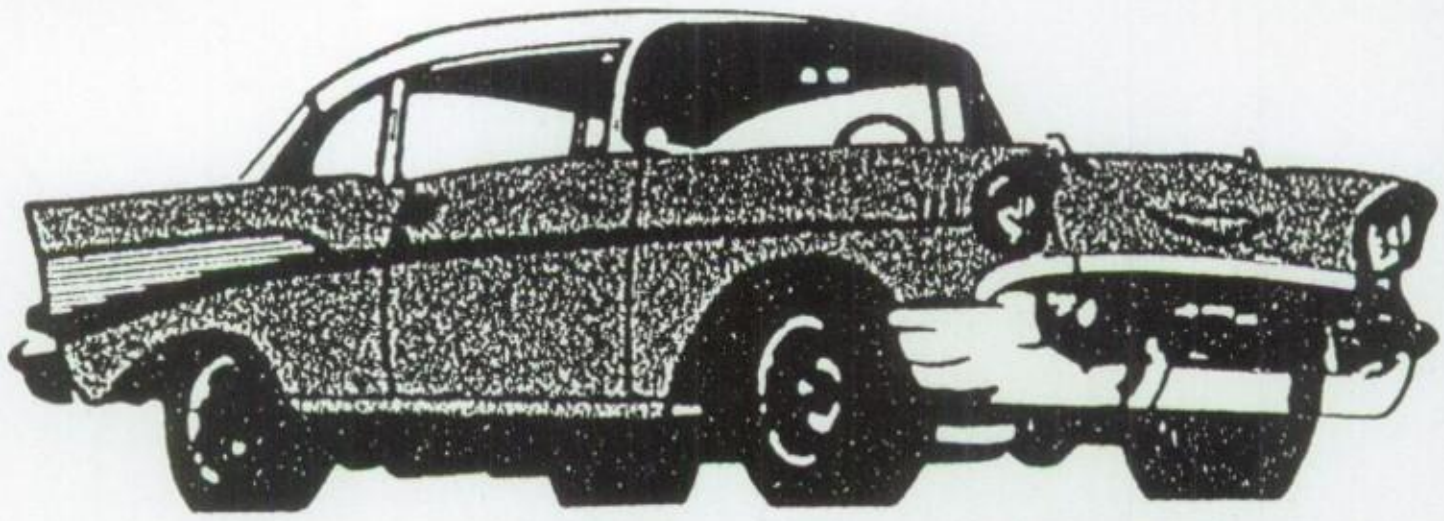

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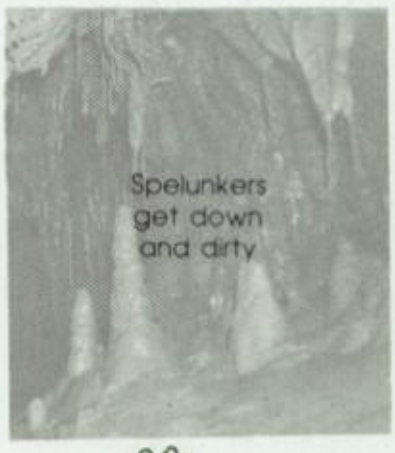

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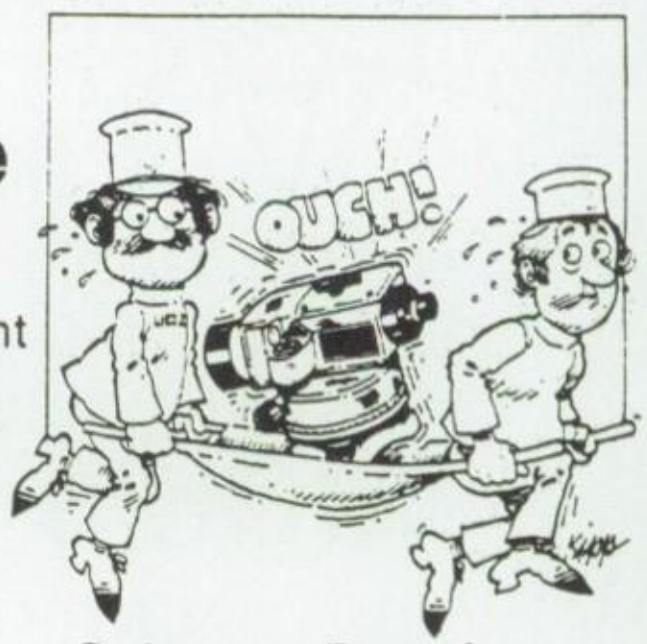

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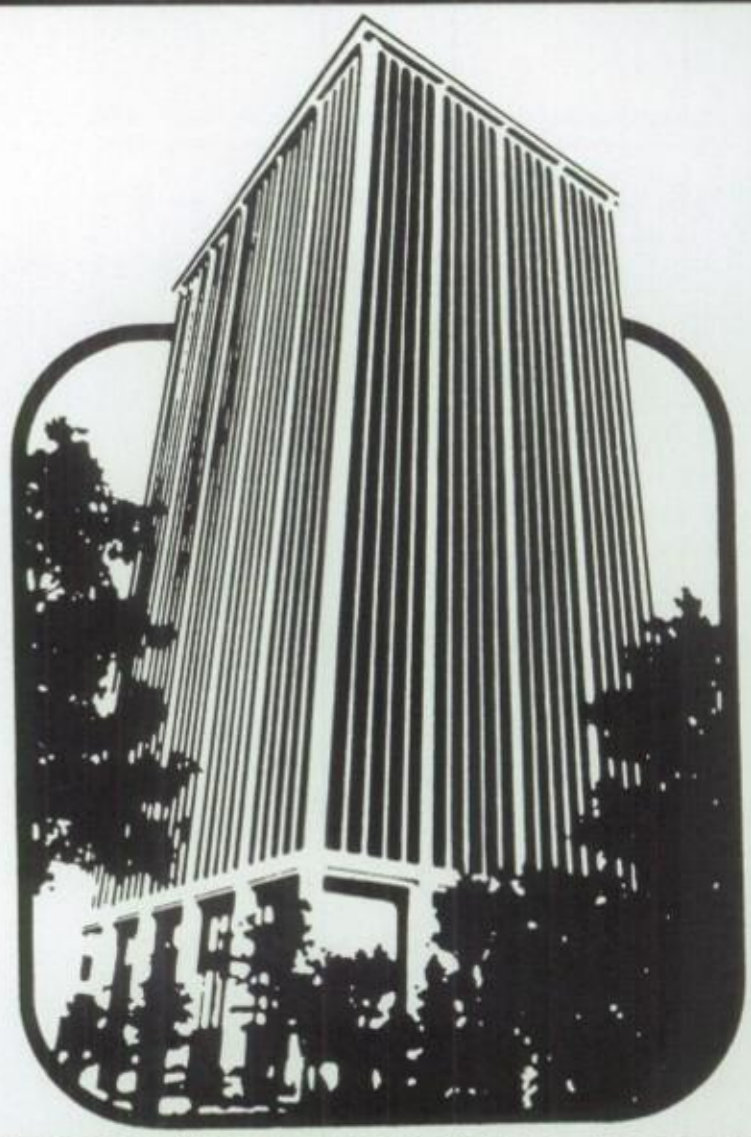

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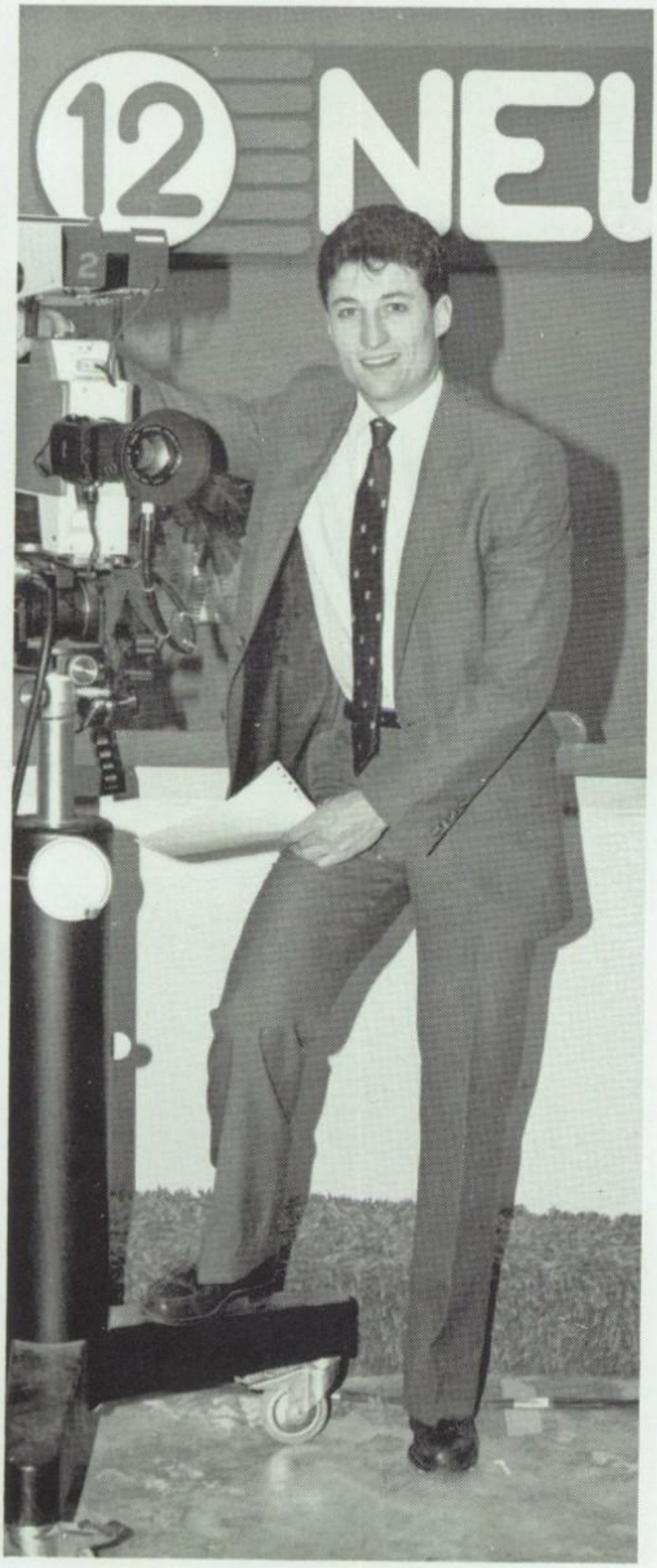

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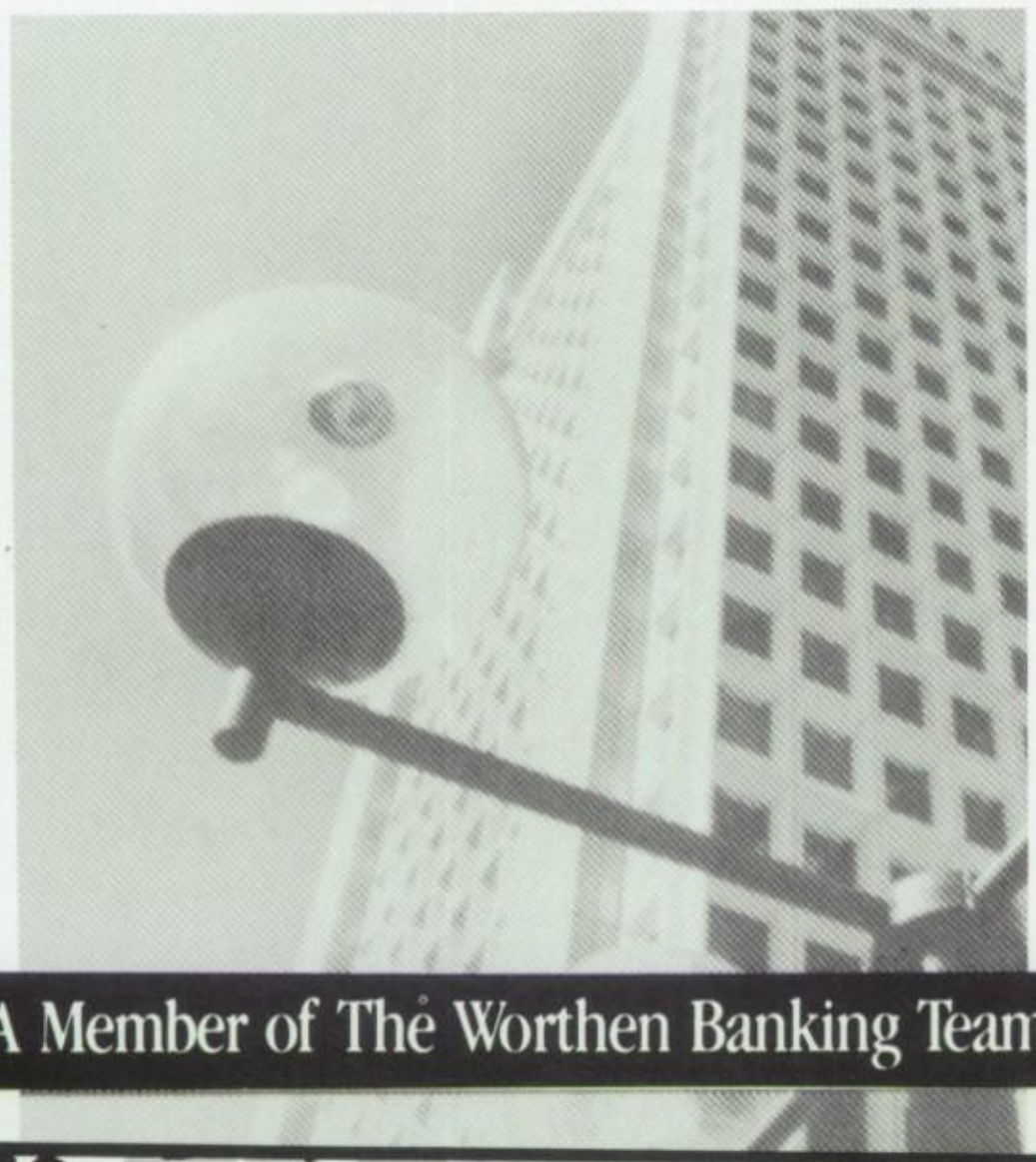

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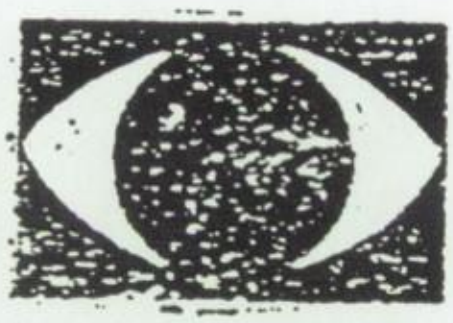

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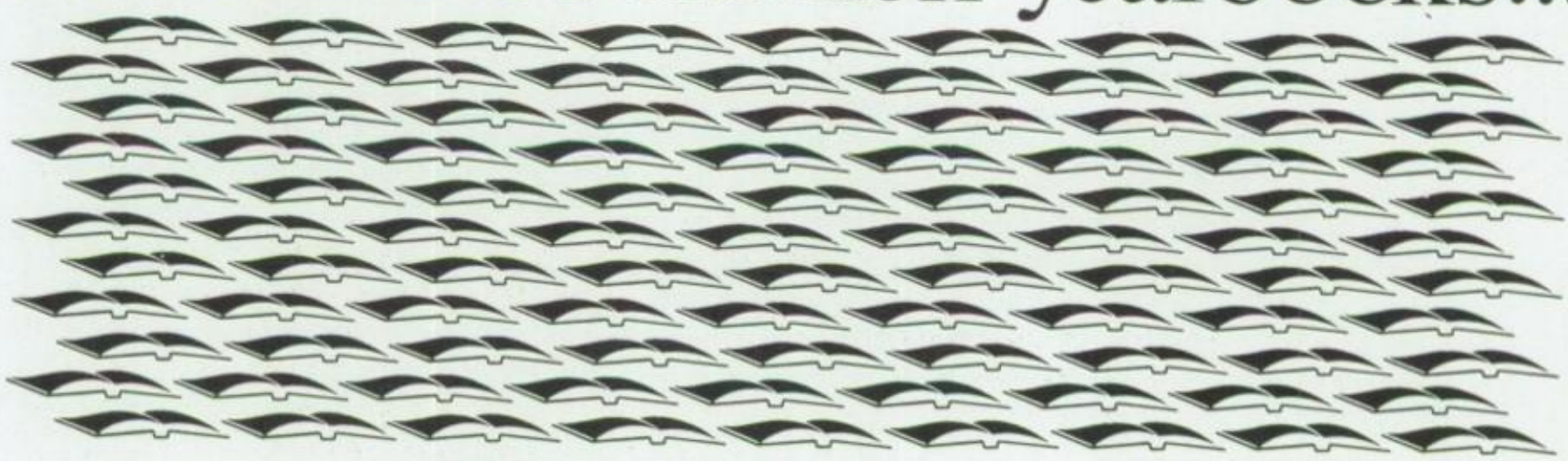

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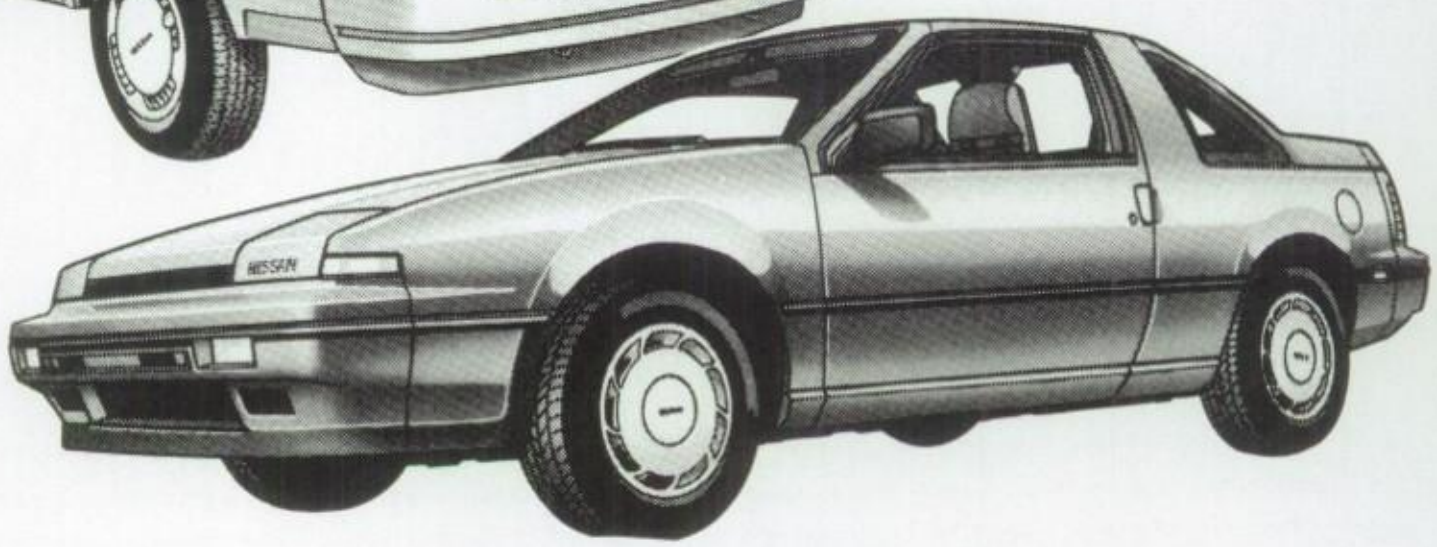

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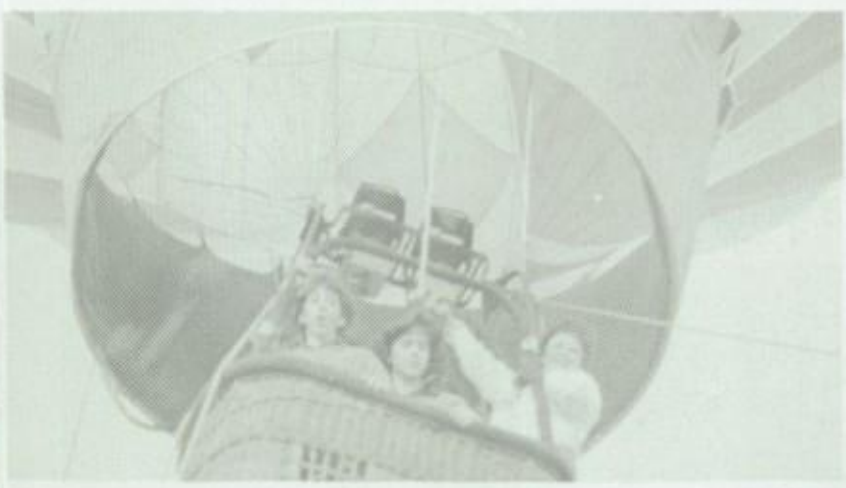

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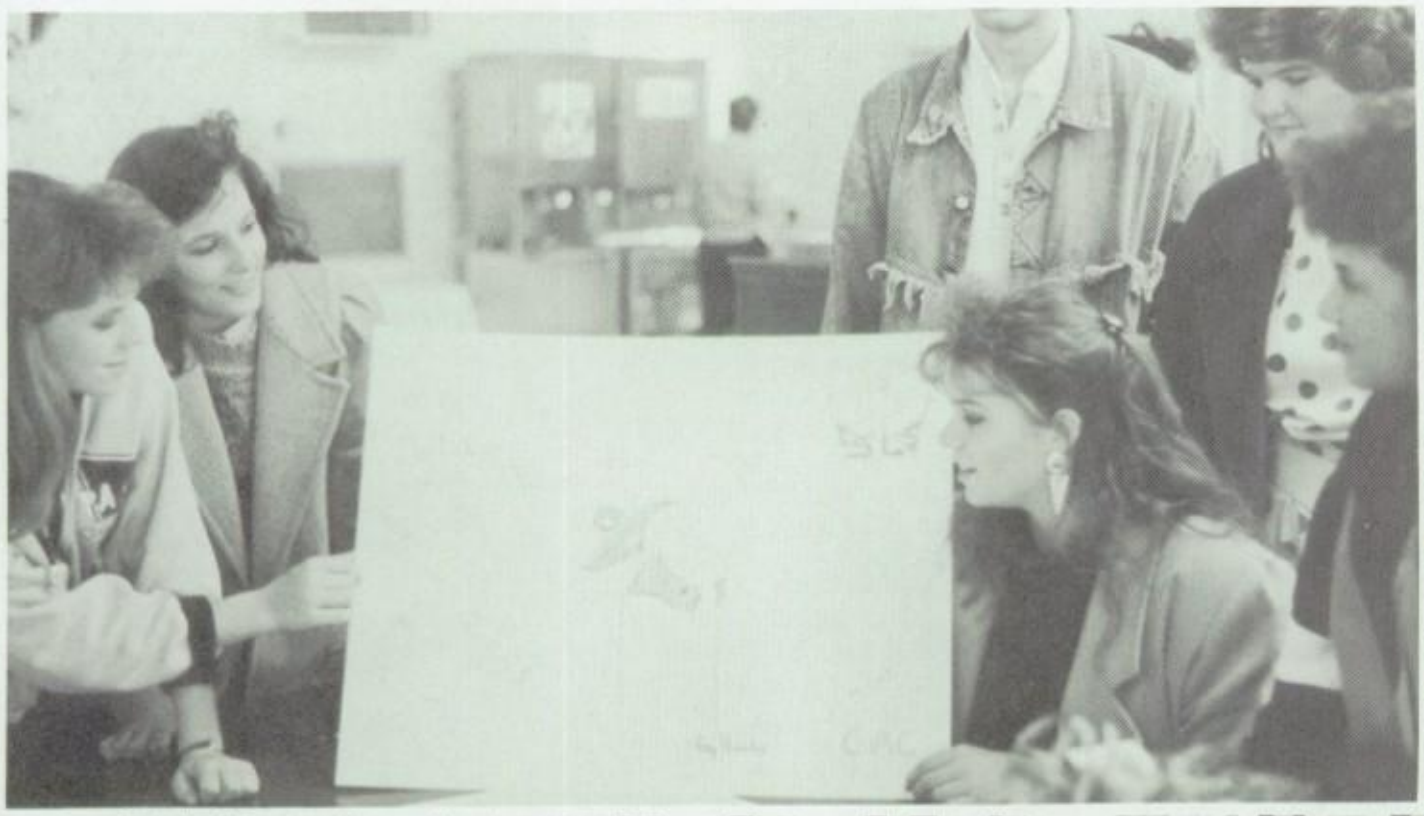

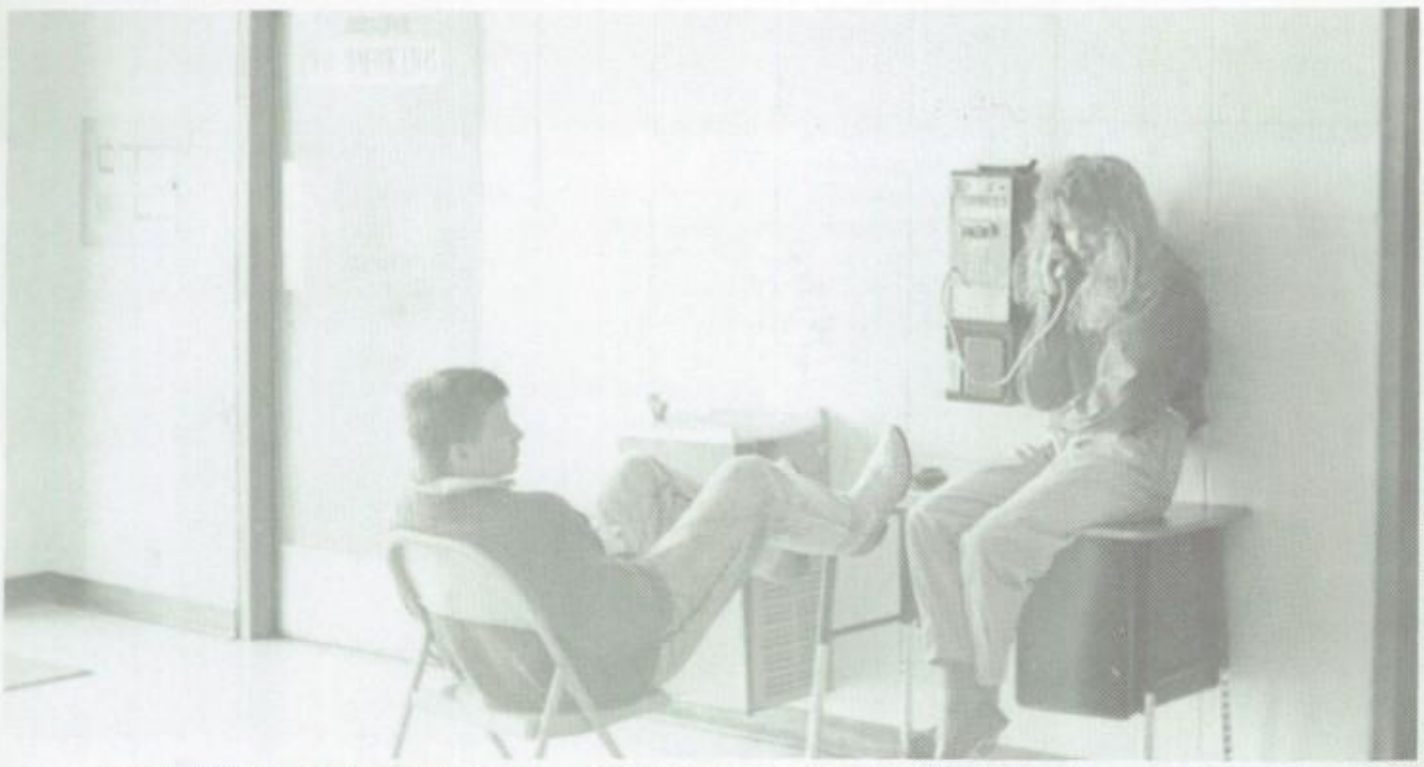

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With a gleam in his eye, Barry Wingfield expresses what happens when you miss your dental check-up.

Movies Cater To "Baby Boomers"

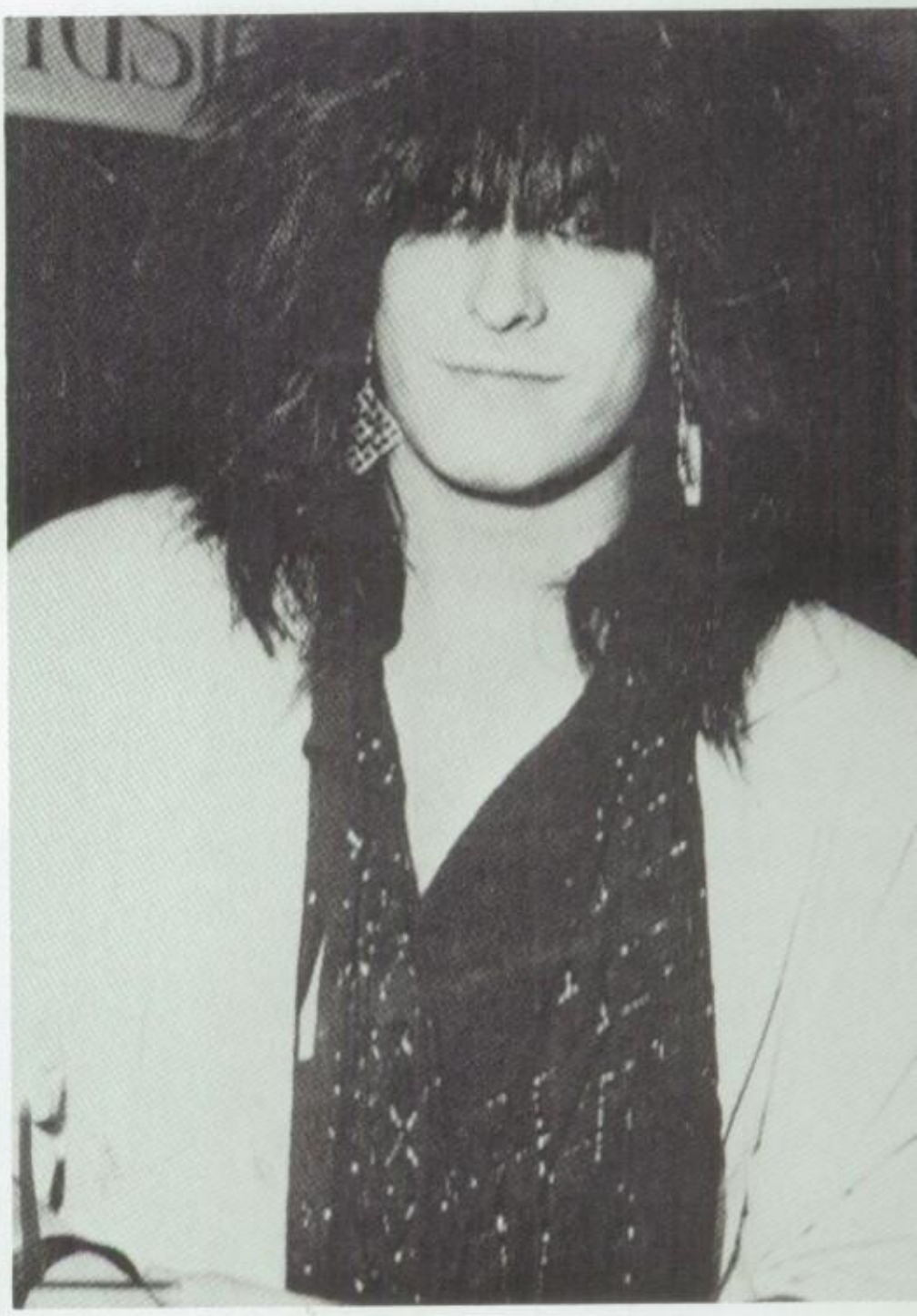
Entertainment took its viewers back to the 60's with movies based upon Vietnam. *Platoon*'s success made viewers aware of the reality of the war. Many producers took shots in the dark to come up with Vietnam plots like *Full Metal Jacket*, *Hamburger Hill* and *Garden of Stone*. Then the CBS series "Tour of Duty" went on national television with as true-to-life an account of the Vietnam War as network censors will allow. Just when the public thought flicks on Vietnam were over, *Good Morning Vietnam*, starring Robin Williams, sold out at theaters across the nation. Critics called it "the best war comedy since *M*A*S*H*. A drug-filled plot was deemed responsible for the success of *Less Than Zero*, a true to life acount of teenagers and drugs. *Fatal Beauty*, a movie about dealers upgrading cocaine to kill their buyers, made many realize the true harm of drugs.

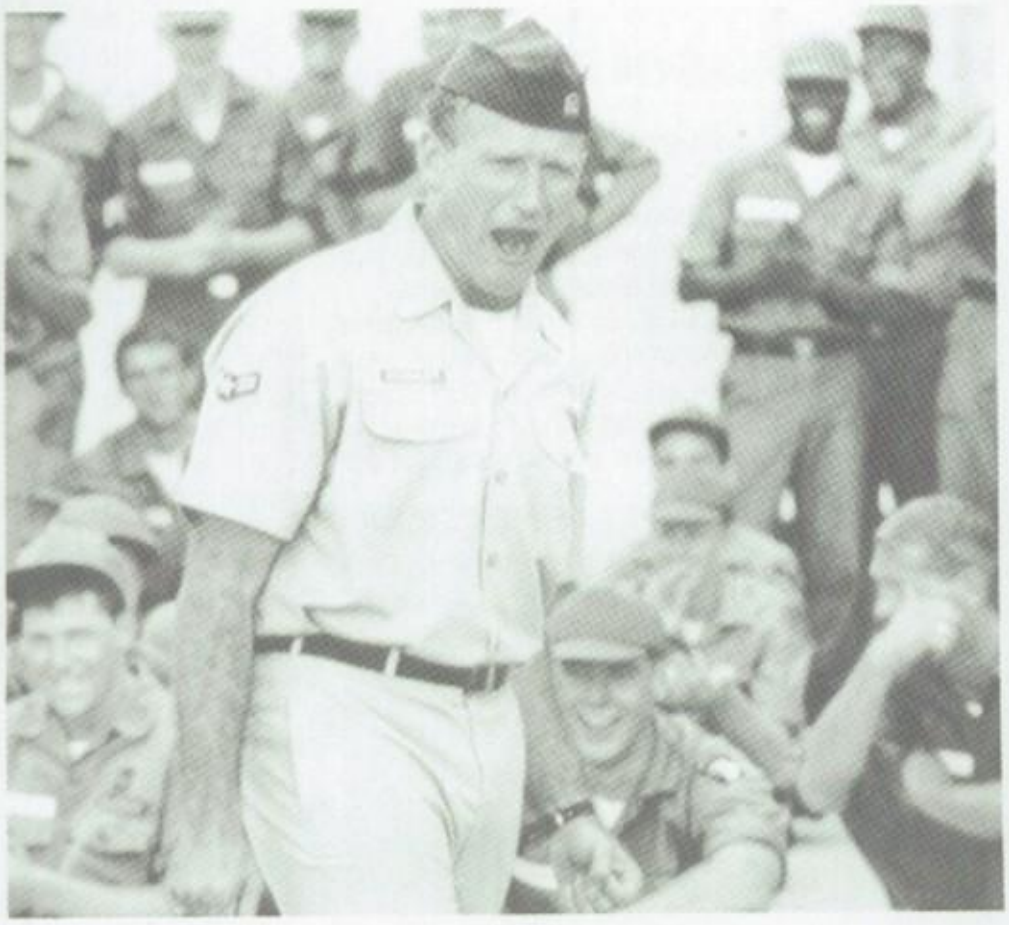
Comedies such as *Three Men and a Baby*, directed by Leonard Nimoy, and *Overboard* stayed on the screen all year to delight viewers. Flops such as *Throw Mama From the Train* and *Raising Arizona* were short lived at many theaters. Prime time actors such as Kirk Cameron in *Like Father, Like Son* and Michael J. Fox, *Secret of My Success*, had box office hits as well. Summer movies like *Lost Boys* captured teen audiences. *Batteries Not Included*, an extra-terrestial theme movie, was geared for Christmas audiences.

Cher made her comeback and proved she was in control. She had two hit movies, *Witches of Eastwick* and *Moonstruck*, out at the same time and both successful box office hits. One of the most gripping movies of the year, *Fatal Attraction*, starring Glen Close and Michael Douglass, stayed a hit for months across America. Douglass also had *Wall Street* on the screen, ironically made before the infamous "Black Monday."

Bill Cosby remained on top of things for yet another year. His books were best-sellers; he had the number one series, "The Cosby Show"; and he made *Leonard Part Six*. Cosby continued his series with good, clean comedy. He even called fellow comedian Eddie Murphy to disapprove personally of his poor taste in *Eddie Murphy Raw*. Moviegoers, through democracy, chose their favorites and determined the success of the films, a privilege which may keep life on the silver screen from fading.

— Amy Plumlee





Robin Williams shoots a scene for his comedy *Good Morning Vietnam*.

Nikki Sixx, bass player for Motle Crue, makes his debut appearanc with no make-up.

Glenn Close and Michael Douglass portray modern "star-crossed lovers" in the suspense-filled thriller, *Fatal Attraction*.

Cher made an astounding comeback, making three movies and an album in 1987.

Tommy Lee and Vince Neil of Motley Crue pose for the album cover of *Girls, Girls, Girls*.

Musical Melting Pot Rocks Nostalgics

The United States is often referred to as the melting pot of the world, which also describes the music Americans listen to. Many groups are making a comeback. Def Leppard toured for the first time in four years. They appeared at Barton Coliseum on February 9. Aerosmith continued to rock America with their *Permanent Vacation* album. The Grateful Dead re-entered the scene after 20 years, with their song "Touch of Gray." Pink Floyd gained new fans and captured old ones with the release "Momentary Lapse of Reason." George Harrison, the unknown Beatle, made his comeback with "Got My Mind Set on You." Cher rocked her fans with "I Found Someone."

Just as artists came back, many went back to get songs of the past. *LaBamba* bacame a hit movie as well as a smashing song done by Los Lobos. Billy Idol toured the nation with "Mony, Mony." Tiffany remade "I Think We're Alone Now" and "I Saw Her Standing There."

Guns and Roses, a quick success band, gave their hit "Welcome To the Jungle" to the public. The Cure inspired many slam dancers with their album *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me*. U2 hit the triple platinum mark with *The Joshua Tree*.

Motley Crue toured the nation with "Girls, Girls, Girls," a song originally sung by Elvis Presley. Whitesnake broke away from the Crue and started a tour of their own with Great White. Whitesnake had an overwhelming success in the US, creating their first number one after ten years of trying. Poison, unheard of until 1987, hosted MTV's New Year's Eve party. Kiss toured with Ted Nugent and appeared in Little Rock February 21. Bon Jovi stayed out of the news media but released one single, "On the Edge of a Broken Heart."

Music returned old faces and songs to 1987-88. Lyrics geared away from drugs. Rock stars put on benefit concerts for AIDS and starvation. RAD, Rock Against Drugs, continued to dominate MTV commercials as more and more public figures tried to become public servants.

— Amy Plumlee

(Above) Tom Kiefler of Cinderella and Jon Bon Jovi play their guitars during the Bon Jovi/Cinderella tour.

Leonard, Part Six was one of many projects which made Bill Cosby the number one money maker in the entertainment industry.

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Ollie Talks, Wall Street Crashes

1987 had hectic moments. Nationally televised Iran-Contra hearings stormed the nation. Oliver North claimed he was following instructions and risked his life for his country. Suspicion of treason was dropped and many were crying "Ollie for President."

Kuwaiti oil tankers sailed under the American flag after the frigate USS *Stark* was "accidentally" hit by Iraqi missiles. International minesweepers moved in to keep the gulf clear for shipping. American helicopter gunships attacked Iranian minelayers, and American cruisers and destroyers turned an Iranian speedboat base oil rig into a twisted mass of metal. President Arias proposed a plan for peace in the Contra-Sandinista conflict. Oscar Arias Sanchez was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his plan to end the violence in Central America.

The nation saw Arkansas as a disaster area, the home of teacher strikes and mass murderers. Russellville's Gene Simmons was called the worst mass murderer of all times. He killed 16 people — 14 family, including his grandchildren, children and wife. John Markle, a respected and once wealthy businessman, killed his family and himself. West Memphis was declared a disaster area twice in a month, hit by tornados and then flooding. A delight to some, a disaster to most, Little Rock received a foot of snow in January.

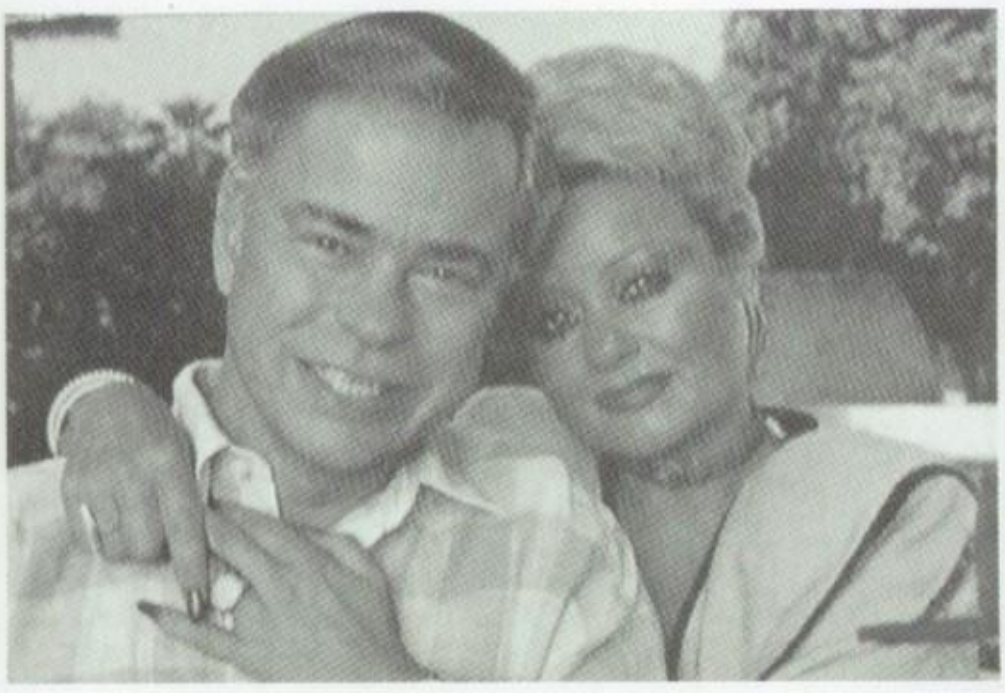
From the midst of the ocean, artifacts were finally raised from the *Titanic*. Telly Savalas was aired prime time with the discoveries, but in the tradition of Geraldo Rivera, he didn't find anything.

PTL's Jim and Tammy Bakker were taken off the air due to Jim's scandalous affair and misused funds. The Bakkers were the laughing stock of much of America, and Jessica Hahn was a sharp contrast to little Jessica McClure, who won the nation's heart.

Gary Hart, scandalized with Donna Rice, quit the Presidental race but re-entered with definite plans NOT to drop out again. Bruce Babbitt, maybe the most qualified, was forced out by Dukakis. Unknown candidates took over the race, and a nominee without a skeleton in his closet was a rarity. While many Americans were confused about whom to vote for, the rest were just confused. The President just replied with a characteristic "I don't know."

— Jim Mayhan, Natalie Hyde and Amy Plumlee

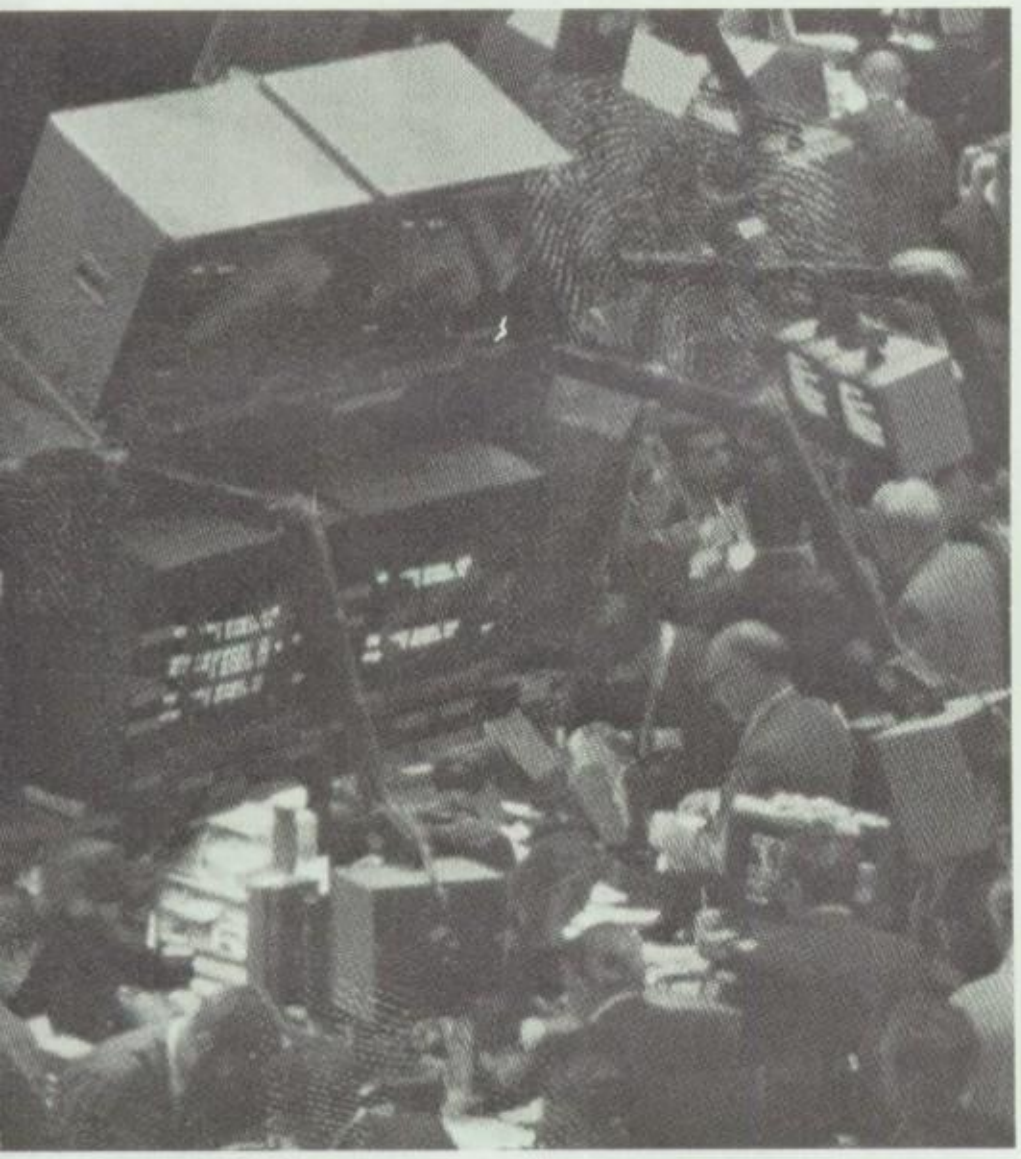
"Black Monday" caused panic and unrest in the stock market, when the Dow dropped 508 points in one day, October 19, 1987.



Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker lost their religious television empire, the PTL.

The US attacked an Iranian oil rig after Iran's attack on *Sungri* and *Sea Isle City*, two Kuwaiti tankers reflagged by the US.

The French submersible *Nautile* surfaces after diving 12,500 feet in search of the *Titanic*.



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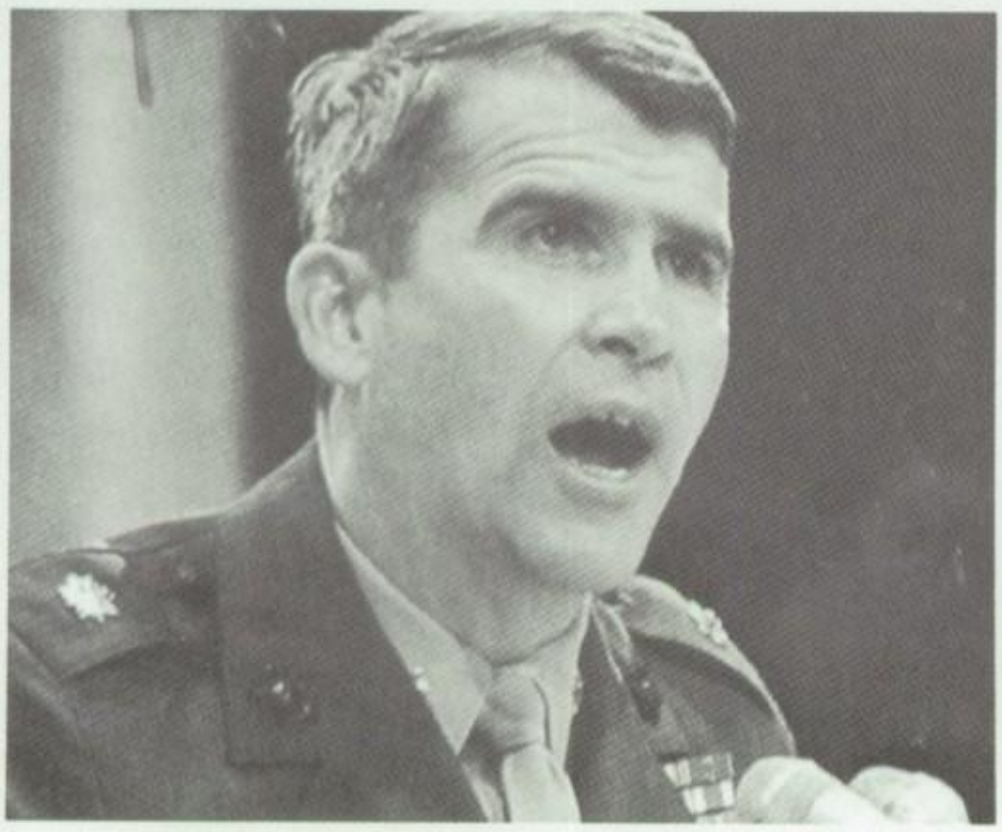
(Below) The sale of three-wheelers was outlawed due to the increasing number of deaths and injuries.



Oliver North deals with questions about the difference between patriotism and treason.

Amelia Fitzgerald enjoys a vacation from school as Little Rock is shut down by 12 inches of snow.

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